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The Hongkong Telegraph

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"Attacks Will Become More Ferocious Each Day," Says Berlin Report GERMANS CONTINUE MASS RAIDS ON BRITAIN: ANOTHER 39 DOWN

Round Trip of Pacific

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, Aug. 12 (UP).—The California Clipper, carrying 13 guest newsmen, including Mr. Roy Howard, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Scripps Howard News Agency and Steve Richards, of the Detroit office of the "United Press", departed for Canton Island at 6.40 a.m., to-day on the second leg of a trip which will include New Zealand, Australia, Dutch East Indies, Singapore, Hong Kong and Manila from where they will return to the United States by Clipper.

From Auckland the party travels by British planes.

TROOPS MASS IN BALKANS

Tension Not Yet Relieved

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Aug. 12 (D o m e i).—Turkey, the Soviet Union and Bulgaria, the three countries vitally concerned in the Balkans, are quietly massing troops at strategic points around Dardanelles, in Bessarabia, and along the Bulgo-Turkish frontier, well-informed quarters report.

Turkey has concentrated 350,000 men around the Straits of Bosphorus and Dardanelles and in Eastern Thrace.

The movement of troops was particularly heavy at Istanbul where traffic was continually being stopped for long hours. Turkish mobilisation is believed to aim at the securing of the straits against Italy and the Soviet Union.

Bulgaria is said to have massed 100,000 troops along the Turco-Bulgarian frontier as a precautionary measure.

Meanwhile, the Soviet forces with their headquarters established at Kishinev in Bessarabia, have stationed 15 divisions of infantry, 5 divisions of cavalry, and 1,300 armoured cars and tanks and others.

Along the Prut River, the Soviets are reported to have set up formidable defence works. The Soviets at present have two torpedo boats and four patrol ships on the Prut River.

Nazi Aviators Captured

Farmer And Motorist Secure Prisoners

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—Suffering from bad wounds in the leg, one of the crew of a German plane who made a parachute descent on a farm in south-eastern England to-day, was kept covered by a double barrel gun by farm employees and later handed over to the Police.

Another of the crew jumped from the machine into the sea and was drowned.

A passing motorist, who saw the descent on the farm loaded his revolver en route to the spot, searching him, the motorist took him home and gave him brandy before handing him over to the Police.

Belisha Wants Army Of 100 Divisions

INVASION OF NAZI-OCCUPIED TERRITORY URGED

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The creation of an army several millions strong was suggested by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, former Secretary for War, in a speech at Devonport this evening. He said that we should plan to strike at the enemy in territories he has occupied. It was possible that only thus should we bring the war to a successful end.

The project should contemplate the creation of at least 100 divisions, equipped in a fashion improving upon all recent experience and provided with its own air arm.

The present incompleteness of our industrial mobilisation should not be tolerated for a moment longer. We could not beat Germany with 800,000 unemployed.

Our Economic Task

"Our economic task was to recruit and embody fully all available productive capacity. The output of goods for consumption should be the lowest compatible with the indispensable requirements of the people.

Export trade should be kept at a minimum level which supplementing our other means of payment, could meet the cost of our necessary imports.

The whole of the rest of the industrial machine should be concentrated day and night on the output of war production.

S. America's "Fuehrer" Is Arrested

May Be Deported By Argentine Govt.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—According to the Buenos Aires correspondent of the "New York Times", Arnulfo Fuhrmann, the so-called Fuehrer of South America, was arrested on Sunday night at Concordia, which is a border point on the Uruguay River.

The arrest was made at the request of the Buenos Aires Police.

It is expected that the Argentine Government will order the deportation of Fuhrmann as it has ordered the deportation of Karl Arnold, who was accused of being a prominent Nazi Secret Police agent.

Plan To Seize Uruguay

During the recent investigation of Nazi activities by the Committee of the Uruguay Congress, a document outlining the plans for military seizure of Uruguay as a German colony, was found in Fuhrmann's possession. Fuhrmann admitted that the plan was in his hand-writing but contended that it was only a joke.

The correspondent adds that although the German Minister in Uruguay has issued a statement disavowing Fuhrmann as an Argentine citizen of weak mentality who should not be taken seriously, correspondence seized by the Uruguayan Police showed that he was one of the most powerful Nazi leaders in Uruguay and in constant communication with Nazi leaders in Germany.

Steadiness On the Stock Exchange

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was steady though trading was quiet.

Egyptian bonds were notably firm despite international uncertainties.

Glittered holdings failed fully to maintain their initial gains while industrial shares moved narrowly.

Kaffers hardened on the last session on favourable reaction to a record output of gold in July.

Wall Street was quietly steady.

N-W Frontier Fight: Heavy Casualties

SIMLA, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Captain H.L.V. Russell and one Indian other rank were killed, 14 Indian other ranks were wounded and one is missing in a recent engagement with hostile tribes on the Bannu-Miranshah Road on the North-west Frontier.

The engagement took place last Wednesday in the village of Tappi.

The enemy are believed to have lost five killed and seven wounded.

SWEDEN FACING POOR HARVEST

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—Sweden's harvest is very poor, declares Moscow Radio, adding: "This is especially the case on the island of Gotland, an important harvesting centre, where crops are the worst for 70 years owing to the drought."

NAVY BRING DOWN FIVE NAZI PLANES

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—Five German planes were brought down by the Navy yesterday.

This news was contained in an Admiralty communiqué issued to-night, stating:

"With reference to the communiqué issued earlier to-day, information is now received that five enemy aircraft were shot down by anti-aircraft fire during an action between His Majesty's ships and enemy aircraft yesterday."

The first enemy aircraft was shot down by H.M.S. Windsor. If M. trawler Edwardian shot down the second.

Accurate A.A. Fire
"Anti-aircraft fire from the ships was so intense and so accurate that it was impossible to state with certainty which vessels shot down the other three. It is most probable that the Edwardian and the trawler Peter Carey each accounted for at least one of them."

"There was no loss of life in the Windsor or the Peter Carey."

No Activity In Desert

Italian Operations Held Up

CAIRO, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued to-day states that there is nothing to report from the western desert.

In the Sudan and Palestine, there is also no activity to report.

In Somaliland, no operations are reported and the enemy have made no advance.

In Kenya, reports of reconnaissance units indicate that the enemy are holding Dabel.

LATEST

See Back Page For Farther Late News

"SEVERAL HUNDRED" NAZI PLANES IN LATEST ATTACK OVER WIDE AREA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ALTHOUGH NOT ON THE EXTENSIVE SCALE OF SUNDAY'S RAIDS, WHEN SIXTY GERMAN AND TWENTY-SIX R.A.F. MACHINES WERE BROUGHT DOWN, GERMAN ATTACKS ON BRITAIN CONTINUED THROUGHOUT YESTERDAY.

The first wave of German raiders came over at 3 a.m., and successive waves were reported throughout the day.

SPITHEAD, PORTSMOUTH, AERODROMES IN KENT AND SUSSEX AND SHIPPING IN THE CHANNEL WERE THE MAIN OBJECTIVES YESTERDAY.

APPROXIMATELY 39 GERMAN MACHINES HAD BEEN BROUGHT DOWN BY 4 P.M. NINE BRITISH MACHINES ARE MISSING. THE GERMANS ADMIT THE LOSS OF SIX MACHINES, CLAIMING THAT 23 BRITISH MACHINES WERE DOWNED.

Anti-aircraft gunfire accounted for five of the German machines; the rest were shot down in aerial combat.

ATTACK ON PORTSMOUTH

The attacks on Portsmouth were launched by large fleets of German bombers but it is officially announced that the invaders achieved very little success in their attacks on the great naval dockyard.

Some damage was caused to R.A.F. 'dromes in Kent and Sussex.

An eye-witness, describing raids by two waves of bombers which appeared over a south-east coast town shortly after the luncheon hour, said:

"I saw about thirty Junkers come roaring down.

"Five of them were destroyed. Our A.A. guns put up a terrific barrage and one of the bombers had its tail completely shot off, dived straight down behind some houses.

"About twelve Germans bailed out of their machines."

In the raids along the south-eastern coastal areas, the German raiders dropped heavy calibre bombs and considerable damage was done. Happily, casualties were light.

One bomb fell in a railway station yard, damaging a signal box and injuring the signalman. Other bombs fell in a school playground.

Four bombs were dropped in another part of the same area. One ploughed up a tennis court, another burst a water main; the third dropped into the garden of a cottage and the fourth ripped off the side of a house.

Over Wide Area

As reports of the raids continue to pour in from widely separated points, it becomes evident that the Germans are again employing several hundred planes.

Relays of British fighters are continually taking off to give battle. Berlin's version of Monday's raids state that the intense attacks on Britain which began on Sunday are being continued with equal ferocity.

"This is only the beginning," Nazi circles boast, and add that the attacks will become more ferocious each day, DNB reiterates the claim that the attacks mark the "first step in German air superiority."

Reporting on the raid on Portsmouth, DNB states that the naval base was attacked by three groups of planes, which bombed munitions and mine depots, wharves and oil tanks.

39 Nazis Destroyed

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué states that in to-day's air engagements round our coasts, the total number of enemy aircraft so far known to have been destroyed is 39.

Nine of our fighters are missing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A British liner arrived here to-day with 162 British children aboard.

Kent, Sussex, Hants And Dorset Raided

But Damage And Casualties Are Comparatively Slight

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The Admiralty, Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security have issued a joint communiqué saying that enemy bombing attacks, which began over the Kent coast this morning, were later extended to the Isle of Wight and Portsmouth, where large forces were employed.

The attack on His Majesty's dockyard met with little success. Some bombs were dropped on the outskirts of the dockyard area, setting fire to a store and causing minor damage to a jetty.

Two small harbour service craft were damaged and subsequently sank. In other parts of Portsmouth, a railway station was hit and a number of buildings, including a brewery, were set afire.

Casualties were caused, including some deaths, but these were not numerous having regard to the large number of bombs dropped.

Church Damaged

In the Isle of Wight, a church and some houses were damaged and a few people were injured.

Later reports have also been received on attacks on the coasts of Kent and Sussex. Bombs were dropped at a number of points and slight damage was caused to several R.A.F. aerodromes.

Some houses and other civilian property were also hit.

Casualties in this area were very few.

Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column

Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column

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The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition.

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3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

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SECTION THREE
Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
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SECTION FOUR
(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have passed on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black and white or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

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Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRANS PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU

Notice to Shippers

Effective September 11, 1940, freight rates in tariff No. 13 will be increased by approximately 10%. An amended tariff is being issued.

Hongkong, August 12, 1940.

KINGSLEY WOOD CHANCELLOR

(Continued from Page 4.)
Post Office so successfully that this modest Government post was elevated to Cabinet rank, in recognition of its services.

With an election in sight in 1935, the affairs of his own pet Ministry of Health were disquietingly unsatisfactory and a bad "scolding-point" for the election. So, garlanded with successes at the Post Office, he moved on to turn the debt of housing, slum-clearance, maternal mortality and malnutrition into an apparent asset.

When the Government were assailed on their air programme in 1938, this miniature Horatius was selected to hold the bridge. Somehow, it was taken for granted that Sir Kingsley Wood was doing the job with the thoroughness which would assuage criticism. His replacement by Sir Samuel Hoare after a few months of war was a complete surprise. How ever, by a debt piece of conjuring, it was Sir Samuel who ultimately disappeared and Sir Kingsley who turned up.

With him is the inevitable Sir Edward Campbell, M.P., his political shadow, who has been his Parliamentary Private Secretary at the Post Office, at the Ministry of Health and the Air Ministry and, now at the Treasury.

He inherits Simon's Finance Bill. If he has more enterprising ideas, on a par with his "Let's try something new" tactics at the Post Office, they will have to wait. But it is safe to say that Sir Kingsley in his best beside manner is already feeling our pulse (and our purse) testing our blood-pressure and considering what we can stand.

MORE NAZI PRISONERS

London, Aug. 12.
The list of German prisoners of war at present in British hands since the previous list was issued on August 8 includes 12 naval prisoners, 33 army and 35 air force.—British Wireless.

FEAR OF FAMINE

Britain May Refuse To Relax Blockade

London, Aug. 12.

Although there is no news of receipt by the British Government of a request, as fully reported in the British newspapers, from the European Food Distribution Commission to raise the blockade in order to supply food to the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland and Norway, where, according to New York reports, the Commission says 10,000,000 persons are facing starvation, it is expected that such a request will be forthcoming and will be given a considered reply.

Meanwhile, it is pointed out in well-informed quarters that the German Government is continually reiterating, firstly, that Germany has instituted an effective blockade against Britain, secondly, that the British blockade against Germany is ineffective and, thirdly, that the food situation in Germany is excellent. Indeed, in relation to the last point, Dr. Funk, in the latest of many official pronouncements on the subject, is reported to have said at the opening of the Konigsberg Fair: "Food scarcity in Germany is now impossible."

In view of these allegations, insisted upon as facts by Nazi leaders, informed quarters in London express the opinion that the problem would seem merely to be one of fair distribution of existing supplies, and that in these circumstances, it is difficult to see what help could be given by raising a blockade which the German government declares to be virtually inoperative.—British Wireless.

Mr. Hoover Issues Appeal

New York, Aug. 12.
Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President, last night issued an appeal for realistic and prompt action to prevent wholesale starvation, death, and disease in Holland, Belgium, Norway, and Poland.

Commenting on the German interpretation of Mr. Hoover's move, the Herald-Tribune says: "Food is war. It would be folly if this country, while lending aid to the British with one hand, should, on the other, start agitation to break down what the British regard as their greatest weapon and greatest hope of survival."—Reuter Bulletin.

Hitler's Wrongs To Mankind

New York, Aug. 12.
Portland's Oregon Journal to-day tabbed among the world's which made Hitler debtor to mankind, the unbearable burden of armaments, the destruction of freedom and human rights, the billions of dollars diverted from normal enterprise into war, the loss of millions of lives, and the "read of famine menacing Europe. Of these outrages the nearest now

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trust business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.
R. A. CAMDOR, Manager.

POST OFFICE

The air mail rates to New Zealand have been increased to £1.50 per 1/2 oz. Postcards \$0.75 each and now cover a transit to Auckland, New Zealand. The blue air mail label must be affixed to all correspondence intended for this service.

Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS
Haiphong Aug. 13.
U.S.A. and Shanghai (Seattle date, 16th July) Aug. 13.
Saigon Aug. 13.
Shanghai Aug. 13.
Shanghai and Amoy Aug. 13.
U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date 20th July) Aug. 14.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 6th August Aug. 14.
Japan and Shanghai Aug. 14.
London and Straits Aug. 14.
Shanghai Aug. 14.
Shanghai and Amoy Aug. 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Aug. 15.
Shanghai Aug. 15.
Shanghai Aug. 16.
Calcutta and Straits Aug. 17.
Shanghai Aug. 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 20th July) Aug. 17.
Japan and Formosa Aug. 18.
Shanghai Aug. 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Aug. 19.
Haiphong Aug. 19.

OUTWARD MAILS
Tuesday, August 13
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."
K.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 13, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 13, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, August 14
Fort Bayard and Hollow 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and parcels only for Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."
K.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 14, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 14, 7.00 p.m.
Saigon 7.00 p.m.
Straits 7 p.m.

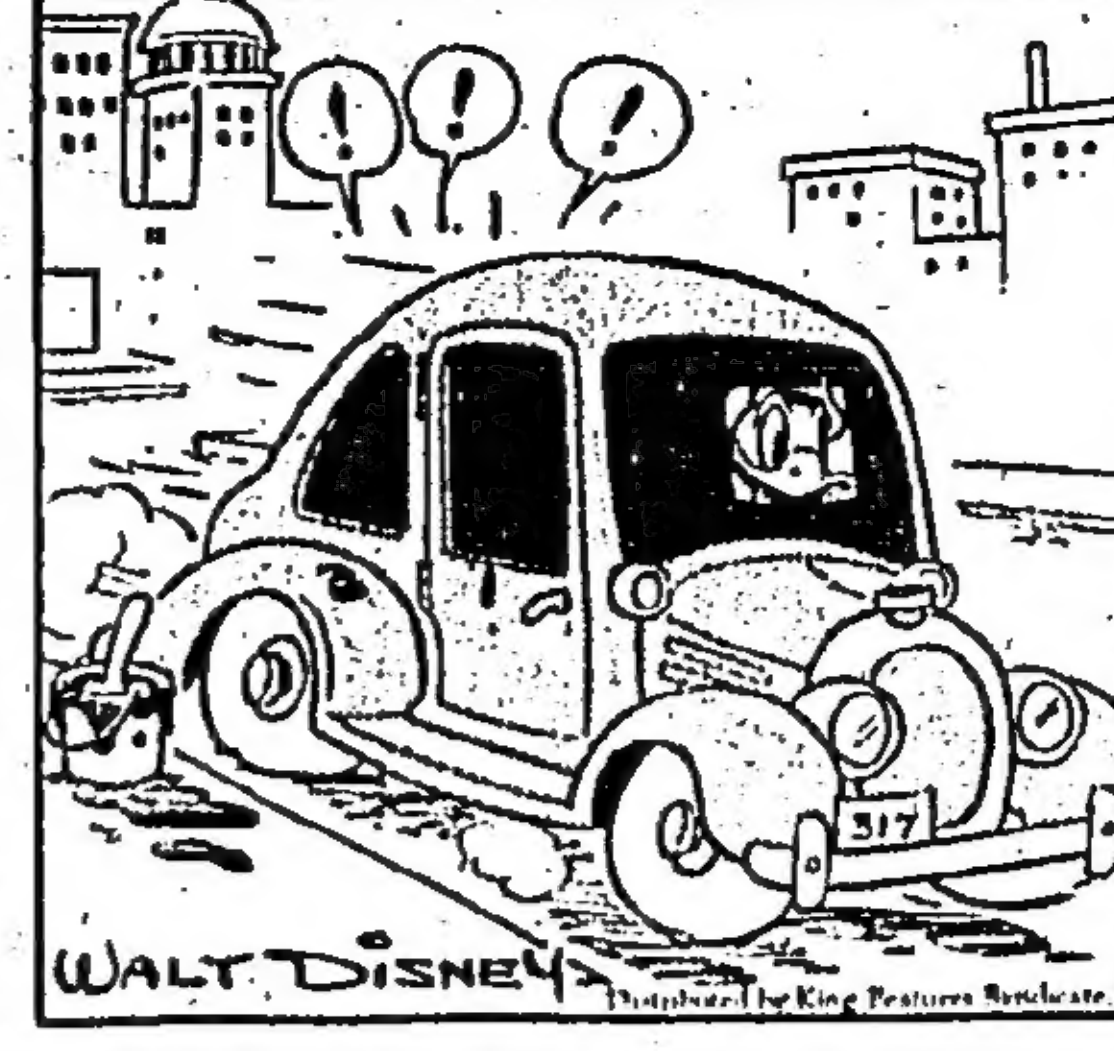
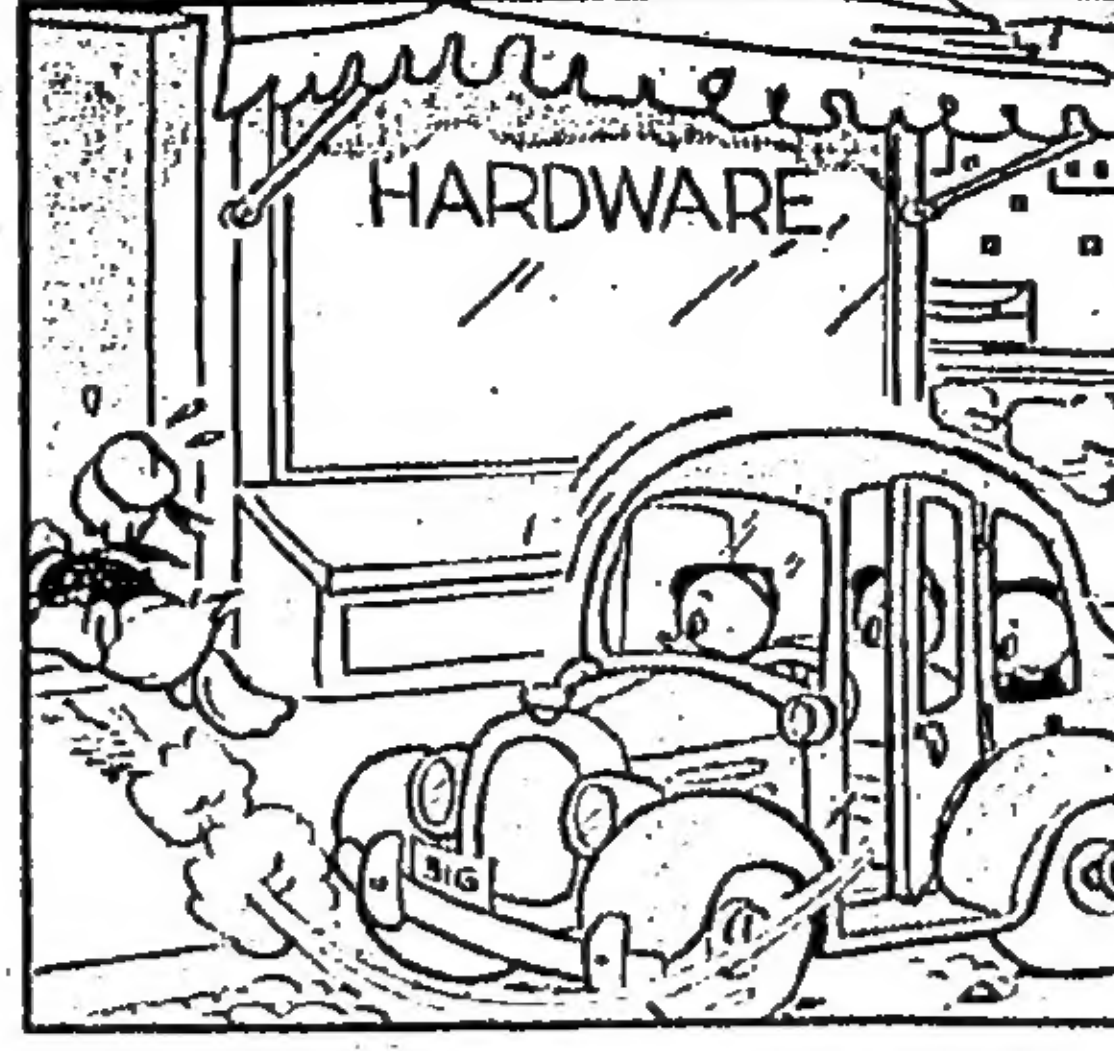
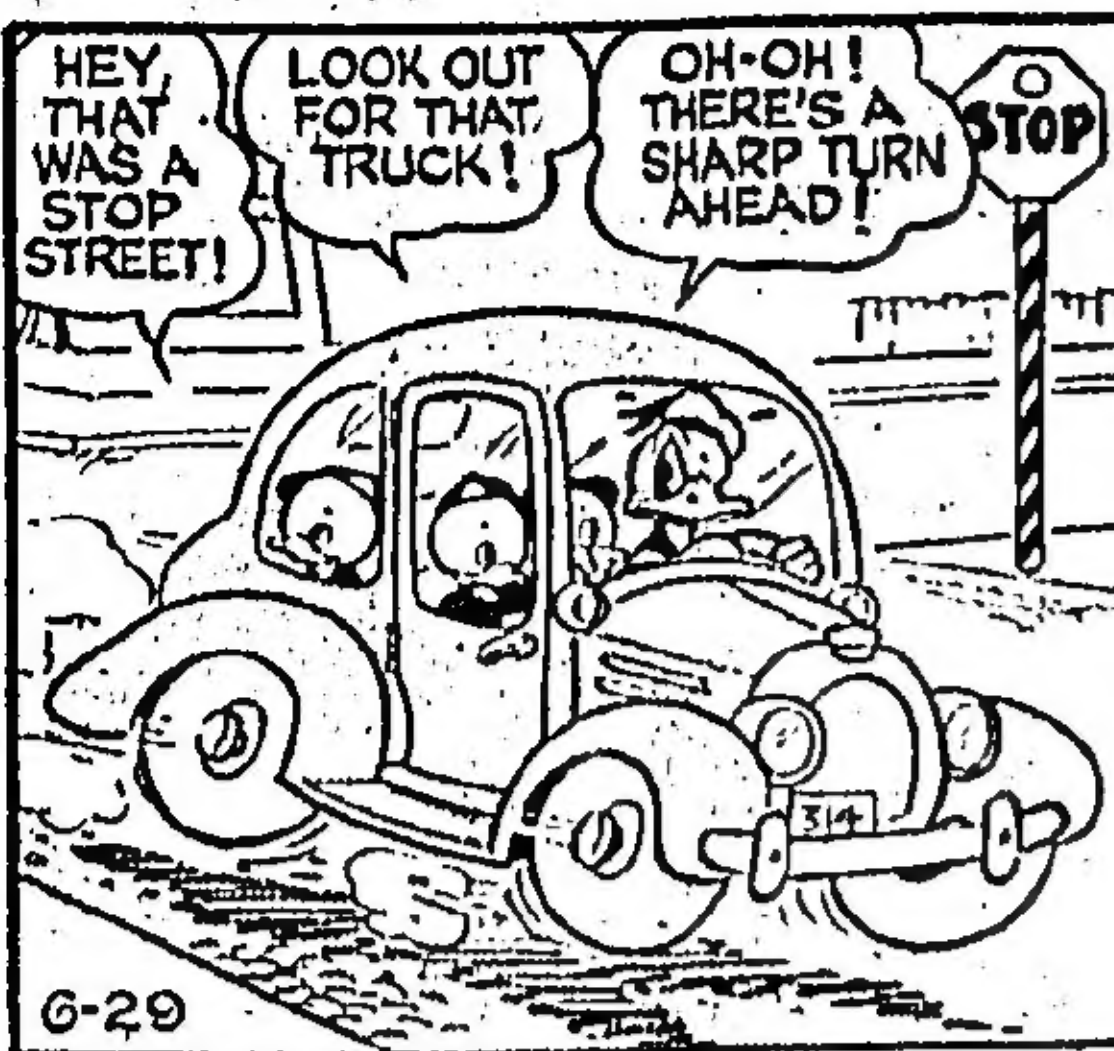
Thursday, August 15
Straits 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai (Parcels only) 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong 2 p.m.
Shanghai 2.30 p.m.

Friday, August 16
Straits 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai 9 a.m.
Bangkok 10.30 a.m.
Sandakan 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Saigon and Bangkok 1 p.m.

Saturday, August 17
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin 5 p.m.
Super-scribed Correspondence Only.



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By Walt Disney

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
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MAGAZINE PAGE

Adolf Hitler—

**BEWARE
THE SEA**

AN unsigned article in the Hearst newspapers, which is attributed to Mr. William Randolph Hearst, warns Hitler not to attempt the conquest of the British Empire.

"Herr Hitler, Chancellor Hitler, General Hitler, Emperor Hitler, beware of the sea!"

"You are a victor as far as you have gone. You are one of the great conquerors of the world."

"But beware of the sea. The sea is a greater conqueror."

"It can engulf armies, as it engulfed the hosts of Pharaoh. It can swallow up the invaders of its isles, as it swallows up the foolhardy little lemmings."

"Do not depend too much upon an ever-favouring fortune on the land."

"Fortune is fickle. Reverses will occur. Allies will prove faithless."

"Make peace. Make peace, a long and stable peace, reared on the firm foundations of the right, built on the even cornerstones of generosity and justice. No peace of injustice will endure even a generation."

"Stand firmly on the ground of peace and equity. Turn back from further venturing. You have reached the sea."



Mr. Jinnah.



Lord Zetland.



Mr. Gandhi.

A way out of the

**Indian
Deadlock**

BY W. N. EWER

IN the House of Commons they are talking about India. But not about the big issues. Discussion of those is postponed for the time being.

That is hardly surprising. For postponement has become the corner stone of British policy towards India. Lord Zetland, Secretary of State for India, seems a man passionately devoted to one idea—that of putting things off.

Does Lord Zetland—do his "advisers" of the India Office—by any chance ever remember a wise sentence of Burke's:—

"It is better to do early and from foresight that which we may be obliged to do from necessity at last."

Ofmelaloom repeats a hundred times a year that full dominion status for India is the goal of British policy.

But the rest of the time it spends in thinking out reasons or hunting

out pretexts for not moving towards the goal just now.

It would be hard to devise a more stupid policy or one better calculated to destroy confidence in British promises and to drive Indians back to the thesis that they will get nothing out of the British except by force.

But folly in Whitehall does not excuse folly in India. And it is an Indian folly which is providing Whitehall with just the excuse it wants for doing nothing.

★ ★ ★
"Settle your minorities problem among yourselves and then we will go ahead," says Whitehall in effect. And India fails to provide a settlement. "While we may not allow the British Government to plead minorities and the like as a bar to right action on their part, we may not blind ourselves to the fact that those questions exist and demand a solution at our hand," says Mr. Gandhi.

Quite well put. But no solution comes. Talks go on, negotiations go on. But always the result is deadlock between Congress and the Moslem League, between Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Jinnah.

That way seems to get nowhere. Is it not time for the Indian leaders to try another method? For the questions "demand a solution."

Suppose that Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Jinnah stood aside for a bit and let others try?

★ ★ ★
Suppose that Congress on the one hand, the Moslem League on the other, falling in direct negotiation, agreed to go to arbitration, and to accept the result?

Would it not be possible to set up a tribunal which both would accept?

A Hindu judge of eminence chosen by Congress. A Moslem judge of eminence chosen by the League. And a chairman of equal standing chosen by these two—preferably neither from India nor from Britain, but from one of the Dominions?

Here, it seems to me, is a way to break the deadlock, to get a solution which would probably not be all that either side would desire, but which should be one that both sides could accept as a just and honourable compromise.

Something of this kind must be done. Somehow the deadlock has to be broken by bringing in a third party to help.

Else deadlock will go on in India. Whitehall will use the pretext for doing nothing. A great opportunity will be thrown away, and we shall drift back through trouble to new disaster.

Procrastination is India's greatest danger. I commend that sentence of Burke's not only to Lord Zetland, but to the Indian leaders as well.

Children have no free time. They are seldom at home.

They are set to all sorts of jobs—collecting at meetings, and so on; for the younger ones, work hours last till 6 p.m. in summer, till 8 in winter; for older ones till 10 p.m.

**SOLDIER
AND
PACIFIST**

SIXTEEN years ago when Hugh Dalton first entered the House of Commons his chief motive was to prevent a war ever breaking out again. War, he believed, was not inevitable, could be prevented. And politics was the instrument of prevention.

His hatred of war founded in part upon his own personal experience of it. He joined the R.A.S.C. at the outset of the last war. He found it dull and joined the R.A. He fought with British batteries on the Italian front.

In the retreat after Caporetto he brought the last three British guns back, over river after river. For that he may wear the little blue ribbon of the Italian Medal for Military Valour.

The Italians gave him the transport for his guns at the cost of leaving their own guns behind. It was an act of generosity that has coloured his attitude towards Italy ever since.

So it is easy enough to see why Hugh Dalton's two-and-a-quarter years as Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the Labour Government of 1929-31 were the hardest and the happiest of his life. Arthur Henderson—a great man—Foreign Secretary. The Etonian and the old iron moulder worked in a perfect companionship that was equally creditable to both.

★ ★ ★
The renewed diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R., ruptured by the preceding Conservative Government. They negotiated the simultaneous evacuation of the Rhineland by British, French and Belgian troops, five years ahead of the Treaty of Versailles time-table. They signed the "Optional Clause" and accepted the General Act of Arbitration at Geneva, so committing Britain to settle all her disputes by predetermined peaceful procedures.

They made British foreign policy pivot on the League. They negotiated, with others, the London Naval Treaty, limiting in every class of ship the three greatest navies in the world. And when the Government fell, they were preparing for the Disarmament Conference.

In that 1931 Election—the issues were wholly domestic—both Henderson and Dalton lost their seats.

★ ★ ★
Dalton went back to teach economics and public finance at the London School of Economics, the staff of which he had joined after the war. And he seized the freedom from office to write "Practical Socialism for Britain," the best book there is on the mind and programme of the British Labour Party.

★ ★ ★
This man, at once a technical economist of some note, an ex-junior minister, with wide experience and a record of success in foreign affairs, and a political leader in his own right, has been called to fill a post of heavy responsibility at a time of grave danger. Fortunately the post to which he has been called is one which supremely suits his talents. As Minister of Economic Warfare, his combination of economic training and diplomatic experience is precisely the qualification required. And it is here, many think, that the war against Hitlerism will ultimately be won.

ROBERT FRANK.

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GARDENIA TALCUM (Monster tin) 70c.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN BABIES' & CHILDREN'S WEAR
DOZENS OF OTHER BARGAINS IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS

CALL EARLY AND SEE

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.**Oh grandmama!**

THE tight fitted bodice and the flared crinoline skirt have come straight out of the old family album, but the figure is her own. Great grandmama could never have achieved this slim athletic line without the high-pressure help of a sturdy lady's maid, but she achieves it by watching her diet and her drinks. Her cocktail for example is always a "Gimlet" because she knows that the girl who insists on Rose's Lime Juice today avoids a headache and a Rubens contour tomorrow.

**THEY'RE NOT
ALLOWED TO BE
children**

The following extracts were taken from a brochure issued by the Ministry of Information, describing the Nazi education of German children.—

Youth belongs to the Fuhrer. From the age of 10, drill and route-marching take up nearly all the children's free time. Those of them who are Aryans must join the Hitler Youth. They march 11 miles a day: at 15, the distance goes up to 13½ miles, on the back of an 11-lb. load. One result of this hard training is, that be-

tween 37-38 per cent. of young Aryans have flat feet, and many suffer from weak spines. Systematically, however, they are hardened, in mind as well as body.

"German youth" says Hitler, "must be as hard as steel from the factories of Krupp."

Baldur von Shirach, head of the Hitler Youth, aims at brutality and harshness of outlook—his own words. A favourite school marching song looks to victorious war:

"Though the whole world be ruined around us after the day of war,

What the Devil do we care—we don't give a hoot any more,

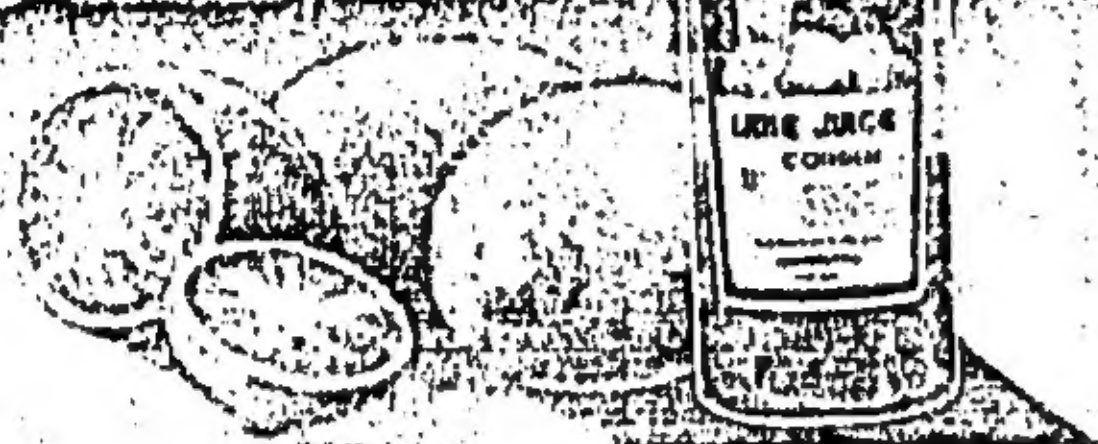
We will go marching forward though everything fall away,

For the world will be ours to-morrow, as Germany is to-day."

War and preparation for war give the keynotes of the whole teaching plan.

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COMBINES
QUALITY WITH
ECONOMY



JUST ARRIVED NEW "H.M.V." RECORDINGS

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BD 830 Where or When. Pat Kirkwood.
BD 826 I've got no Strings. Pat Kirkwood.
BD 828 It's a lovely day to-morrow. Al Bowly.
B 9030 Hostia. Webster Booth.
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BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC, CANADA. 140th YEAR.

A residential school for boys conducted on English public school lines. Easily reached from Montreal and New York. Has an enrollment which includes boys from distant parts of the Empire.

Boys are prepared for the Universities, the Royal Military College, and for business life. Masters are graduates of English and Canadian universities. Enrollment of 150 boys, grouped in Preparatory, Middle, and Upper Schools. The Preparatory School, for boys from eight to thirteen years of age, is limited to forty, has its own staff, and is housed in a building completed in 1937.

The syllabus includes all subjects leading to Junior and Senior Matriculation in Arts and Science. In addition, economics, biology, rhetoric, art, music and handicrafts are taught formally. The Chapel Choir number fifty boys. The school produces a Gilbert and Sullivan opera each year.

Modern, fireproof buildings are set in 500 acres of grounds. Healthy surroundings afford splendid opportunities for recreation, including excellent skiing. Ample playing-fields for cricket and football; indoor and outdoor hockey rinks; hard tennis courts; gymnasium; Canada's senior Cadet Corps.

C. C. M. Grier, M.A., (Oxon), Headmaster.

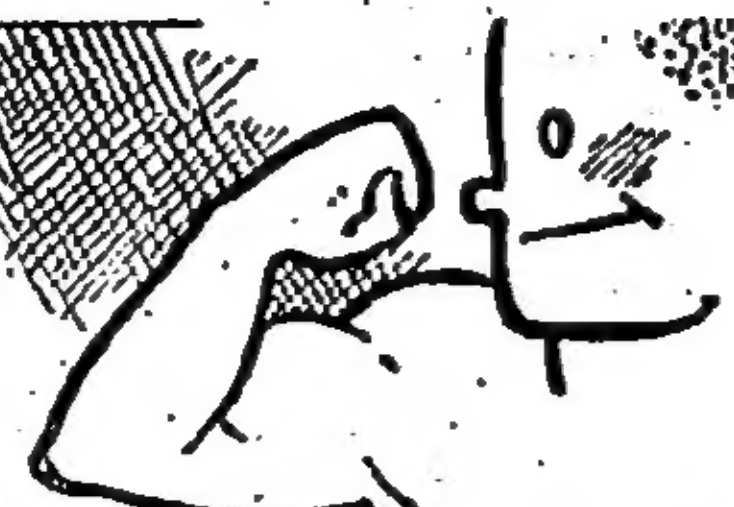
For particulars apply The Secretary, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que., Canada.

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A MILLION LAFFS!

SHIPYARD SALLY
STARRING
GRACIE FIELDS
and **SYDNEY HOWARD**

LISTEN TO GRACIE SING
"ANNIE LAURIE," "DANNY BOY," "LAND OF HOPE
& GLORY," AND THE LATEST WARTIME SONG HIT.
"WISH ME LUCK"



MUSCLES

LARGE MUSCLES are GREAT on stoves and carabao drivers.

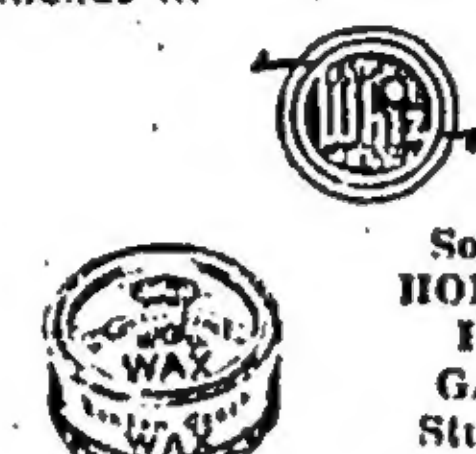
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They're no longer necessary when waxing your automobile... Thanks to WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX.

Don't spend HOURS and ENERGY.

Use WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX and attain that LONG-LASTING... WATERPROOF... SUNPROOF... HARD... DRY... WAX FINISH FOR YOUR CAR.

Your dealer or garage man recommends it.



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HOTEL
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DEATH

SILVA.—At the Kowloon Hospital, Hongkong, at 6 p.m. on August 12, 1940, Jeronimo Lugusto de Silva, aged 64. Funeral will take place at a date and time to be announced later. No flowers by request. (Manila papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, August 13, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong.
Telephone: 26815

THE press "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1935. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid publication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Giving The News

At the present juncture the aerial war has entered a critical phase, and operations are in progress which demand the observance of the strictest reticence. At all times in war, and especially just now, it is axiomatic that military considerations must govern the communication of news to the public. Information, if only inferential, which would be of value to the enemy or detrimental to discipline must be withheld; and the decision as to what may be given out and what must be withheld properly rests with the Services directly concerned. But when those reservations have been made, is it not possible to enlighten the Empire and the outside world less sparingly as to the nature of the deeds that are done, and the experiences that befall the men by whom the brunt of the war is being borne? After all, the value of the human element in this grim war-drama as a means of quickening an understanding of realities is not to be ignored.

From every quarter of the world, and not least from those which are most attached to the British cause, comes complaint that while German publicity is served out without stint, news from authentic British sources is too meagre and colourless. No one wishes British publicity to enter into competition with the Goebbels lie-factory; but the British war-effort is providing abundant material for vivid and informing narratives which would be the best correctives to the impudent extravagance of German propaganda. For reasons of State, it may be sometimes impossible to give the Press facilities for gathering at first hand the material for these human stories, with their power to kindle the imagination and quicken the understanding. It should not be impossible, however, for the Services to employ under their own discipline persons with the news-sense to get the stories and with the writing ability to tell them effectively. The attempt would surely be worth making, even though the stringency of present regulations had to be relaxed a little. Be it remembered that this is a war in which the whole Empire is combatant, and in which the whole world is concerned.

P.P.S...

NEW MEN BEHIND THE MINISTERS

by Maurice Webb

ATROLLING my beat down at Westminster I frequently bump into some Minister bearing all the signs of one who has been grievously stricken. At once I know what has happened to him. He has lost touch with his Parliamentary Private Secretary.

No worse embarrassment can overtake a member of His Majesty's Government. With his P.P.S. at his elbow a Minister can face any situation. But let him lose him for a time and he is as helpless as Samson shorn. Ministers will tell you that a good P.P.S. has a price beyond rubies. The ace occupants of this post are guarded by their masters with the concern of a gardener for his record-breaking marrow.

For they stand between their chiefs and whole armies of badgerers and worriers.

New Labour recruits

A NUMBER of Labour M.P.s have just joined the ranks of this noble army of martyrs. I applaud their public spirit.

Let me put the spotlight on some of them for you...

In 1926 indignation surged through the mining valleys of Monmouthshire when it was learned that one, who as County Alderman, miners' leader and prominent chapel official—was revered in every valley home, had been sent to prison for "participating in a riotous assembly."

Forty thousand people signed a petition for his release. His vacant chair in the County Council chamber was decorated with flowers and carried a card which said: "Return soon."

That man was Arthur Jenkins. To-day he is M.P. for Pontypool. And P.P.S., friend and confidant of a member of the War Cabinet, Mr. C. R. Attlee. To know this gracious, gentle-mannered man with remarkable deep-set blue eyes is to wonder how anyone could associate him with a "riotous assembly."

He will flush from nothing when the things he values are at stake, but above all else, he cherishes the things which make for decency and order in public life. During all the recent critical years he has been at Mr. Attlee's side. Now, in his wider responsibilities, he will give his Leader support of immeasurable value.

JOHN WILMOT has taken up duty as Mr. Friend Hugh Dalton's lieutenant at the Economic Warfare Ministry.

Here is a man of whom it can be said that his political future is certain. As a Labour candidate he has two historic by-election victories to his credit. As an M.P. his impressive mental equipment has brought him right to the front.

Outside politics he goes in for sailing, golf and fire-fighting as Chairman of the L.C.C. fire brigade.

I have never been fire-fighting with him, but I have first-hand experience of his unorthodox efforts to steer a smack into port and a ball into a hole. I cannot say that he will go far in these directions. Sand has too much fascination for him—sandbanks and bunkers.

When I played him once, he used up all his own balls, and all mine except one, long before we finished the round. My idea was to give it up, but John is a stickler.

We finished off the game hacking in turn at the battered remnant of the ball which remained to us.

Would "box my ears"

HERBERT MORRISON is fortunate. John Jagger, the wise and sagacious head of the National Union of Distributive and Allied Workers, is at his elbow in the Ministry of Supply.

There is no shrewder man in the Commons. Nor a kindler.

Impetuous young busters like me need lots of John Jagers about to keep us on the rails. He is full of that kind of mature wisdom which not only suffers fools gladly but never despairs of licking them into some sort of useful shape.

His biggest joy is his ancient pipe. For more years than I can remember he has been buying his favourite brand of tobacco by the pound from the Co-op. He says he is miserable if he cannot get it.

That I cannot believe, for I am certain John Jagger was never miserable in his life. He wore his engaging twinkling smile even when he told me the other day that he "would like to box my ears" because of something I had written which he did not like.

Well, if my ears must be boxed, there is no man I would rather have do it...

One day Arthur Creech Jones will sit on the Front Bench. To-day as

P.P.S. to Ernest Bevin he is waiting to sit on the row behind it when his chief takes his seat in the Commons.

Some people wonder why the new Minister of Labour picked out a man who, as they say, "doesn't look like one of the trades unionists."

They do not know that for many years Creech Jones was one of the biggest of the younger figures in the trade union world.

He headed with outstanding skill one of the sections of Mr. Bevin's own union. And was President of an important international group of commercial workers.

He is among the first half-dozen real experts in the country on colonial affairs. The work he has done, away from the limelight, for native populations is acknowledged by those who are aware of it to be deserving of unqualified praise.

But he is not, by nature, a lime-light man. He has a mind of rare worth and integrity, which seeks avenues of service rather than rewards.

His successful piloting of the Access to Mountains Act is but the first of the many big jobs he will perform in the political career he has now chosen.

Happy combination

WHEN the war started, Commander R. Fletcher put on his naval uniform and went back to the quarter deck, or wherever it is that naval Commanders go.

Now, oddly enough, he has taken his uniform off, and put on his well-tailored civilian clothes, in order to enter the Admiralty as political right-hand man to A. V. Alexander. This is a happy and original combination—a sea-going P.P.S. with a civilian Chief. Each has a big regard and respect for the other.

"The Commander," or "Reggie" as his associates call him, was a naval cadet in 1890. As tutor in a naval college he initiated the Duke of Kent into the profession.

I have myself served as a sort of temporary A.B. under his command at Geneva together some years ago. "The Commander" said he would take me for a row.

I took the oars. He sat in the stern and controlled the operation. His control was so brilliant that only after two hours' pulling and sweating did I dare to suggest we might change roles for a bit. But by then it was time, he said, for us to go home.

The miners' part

TWO miners have joined this valuable band of public servants. Tom Smith, who was leading-plat boys in strikes when in his teens, teams up with D. R. Grenfell at the Mines Ministry.

This is his third spell there. The officials are glad to see him back. They like his pungent North Country comments on the changing daily scene.

Now he is doing a big job of work for nothing. And although it is not in the pit it will be of great value to all the men who are in pits.

Ted Williams, whose wing collar and academic features, like those of his namesake, Tom Williams, suggest the schoolmaster rather than the miner—he started in the pit at 12 earning 8s. a week—supports his South Wales colleague, George Hall, at the Colonial Office.

Quietly but effectively, in his ten years in the House, he has built up a solid-based reputation. When he speaks the House listens. For he never wastes time on things which need not be said.

This is his first executive job in Parliament. He will carry it out with distinction and go on to higher things.

ST. HELENA FOR WAR PRISONERS?

COLONEL Josiah Wedgwood, M.P., Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Scotland and Socialist M.P. for Newcastle-under-Lyme, thinks St. Helena should become Britain's prison camp for Germans.

He had suggested this to the House of Commons.

"With the possibility of invasion the German prisoners in this country could become a real danger," he said. "I do not mean the Jews and refugees so much as the crews of scuttled ships and the prisoners of war, who are real Nazis."

"Imagine what might happen if arms and leaders were dropped by parachute into the prison camps. There must be 2,000 such prisoners in this country."

"I should like to see them shipped to St. Helena. Ships could take

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"They're partners in the same company... don't trust each other!"

Sir Kingsley Wood is New Chancellor

LONG association with the Ministry of Health has given Sir Kingsley Wood the perfect bedside manner. In his new post as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he will persuasively take all our money from us and still leave us with the feeling that we are much better without it.

Even the wealthy will accept the most drastic purges on his prescription, because Sir Kingsley is such a "safe" Tory. Is he not already a Chancellor of the Primrose League?

Kingsley Wood (he has never been just "Wood," as others have been "Chamberlain," "Simon" or "Churchill") has had a career which reads like a cor-

office as Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Minister whose post he had been instrumental in creating.

Political ambitions apart, however, Sir Kingsley Wood's pre-occupation with the Ministry of Health had been a deep, lasting and commendable one. It has also been the source of a stimulating Parliamentary rivalry, which has enlivened the Commons for nearly 20 years, between him and his new Ministerial colleague, Arthur Greenwood.

Neville Chamberlain was his chief at the Ministry from 1925-29, and that formed the basis of a partnership which "made" both of them. Their joint handling of the complicated Derating Bill helped both their reputations. When Chamberlain took on the job of building up the Conservative Party machine to drive Labour from Office, Kingsley Wood was his right-hand man.

In 1931, Kingsley Wood "doubled" the post of Postmaster-General with that of the chairman of the National Government propaganda committee. He was to Baldwin what that other Postmaster-General, Farley, is to Roosevelt—the man who runs the elections. And in both his Government and his Party functions he was successful. He brought to both a fair for publicity. For it is part of Kingsley Wood's political genius that he knows how to "stage-manage" things and to value publicity—not forgetting personal publicity, in which he rivalled Hore-Belisha.

At the Post Office, he cut a lot of red tape. To his hand were new ideas ripe for release. He added some of his own and unloaded them. He got millions allocated for publishing the G.P.O. for advertising, for films, for "glamorizing" the State service, and for making the public realise what a successful business they owned. He started shilling night-calls, cheaper telegrams, and vitalised the Turn to Page 2, Second Column

BRITAIN'S LEADERS

responsiveness course in "How to Succeed in Politics." Only once has he been "ploughed" and that was when he was replaced by Sir Samuel Hoare at the Air Ministry.

He was the son of a Wesleyan minister. He has remained true to his origins, and remains a Wesleyan. At the age of 22, he qualified as a solicitor, and became eventually the head of a City firm of solicitors—Kingsley Wood, Williams and Murphy (notice that the "Kingsley" is not divorced even in the law-list).

When he was 30, he began his career in politics by entering the L.C.C. as member for Woolwich. He was quickly recognised as a good committeeman. At the end of the last war, he organised the national memorial demanding from Lloyd George the setting up of the Ministry of Health embodying the Local Government Board and the public health services. It earned him a knighthood and on his return to Parliament for the first time, his first political

the island is roughly twice the size of the Isle of Wight; it has a healthy climate and a good soil. "It is not developed as much as it might be," said Colonel Wedgwood. "The prisoners could cultivate the soil and they could make roads. They would be making themselves useful and could provide much of their own food."

"They would not have to be very strongly guarded because any who escaped from camp and became outlaws would risk starving."

Colonel Wedgwood told me that extra food for the prisoners could be sent from Africa and would cost less than it costs us to feed the prisoners in this country. The reply given in Parliament to his suggestion was that the matter was being considered.

them in the course of their normal voyages, for many call at the island to pick up fresh water and vegetables."

St. Helena's history started with a prisoner of war. He was a Dutchman with only one hand who was landed by pirates in the sixteenth century and became the island's first inhabitant.

He supported himself in St. Helena for several years before being rescued.

Camps For Boers

In the South African war, the island was used as a prison camp for Boers. Colonel Wedgwood's brother was one of their guard.

CAROLINA TEMPEST

Heavy Damage Done By
Terrific Storm

New York, Aug. 12. ONLY radio connects Charleston with the outside world to-night and a number of small communities are entirely isolated as a result of a tropical hurricane which struck 100 miles off the coast between Savannah (Georgia) and Charleston. Hundreds are homeless and frightful damage has been done.

So far only one death report has been verified but six are said to have been drowned. The storm reached its height at noon yesterday with peak velocities of about 100 miles an hour and blew itself out inland, but early to-day tremendous tides began rolling up and Georgia and South Carolina cities and towns were inundated.

C. S. Zeigler, a Charleston radio amateur, sent a message that part of the waterfront was flooded and the streets were littered with debris but otherwise the difficulties were minor. Serious looting, however, was taking place in the flooded sections of the city where the military and police were on patrol.

Anxiety is growing for the safety of the people at Beaufort and Currituck Island naval station from where nothing has been heard since yesterday afternoon. Roads leading to the towns are flooded and blocked and the telephone lines are down.

The hurricane broke thousands of windows, uprooted trees, wrecked motorcars and scattered shingles and things all over the city. According to a message from the Charleston Red Cross 400 people in the city are homeless and help has been sent from the Red Cross at Washington. Zeigler's message stated that the only telephone in operation was the one between the Police headquarters and the flooded powerhouse where his apparatus was installed. When the storm cut the power and he had the transmitter, he said, a motorcar was used to provide an emergency generator for his radio, on which he sent messages asking for directions as to how to repair the powerhouse.—United Press

Riom Guilt Hearing

British And Swiss Press
Criticism Trial

Berne, Aug. 12. The State trial at Riom is criticised by the Press of all shades. The *Tageszeitung* declares: "The Court will hardly be able to settle the question of who are guilty and the only result will be a series of mock trials, serving the internal demands of the right. The haste in searching for a scapegoat is only intelligible in the light of pressure being exercised from Berlin. The French masses see through all these manoeuvres and are convinced that the levelling process is being effected too crudely and clumsily to be permanently successful."—Reuter.

To Please Conquerors

London, Aug. 12. Commenting on the French trials which open at Riom to-day, the *Manchester Guardian* says: "The Petain Government has put itself into a false position. It is impossible for the nation to reorganise itself and to reform its institutions under the shadow of foreign occupation. A nation at the mercy of the conqueror may try to organise itself underground for the purpose of ultimate resistance. The Petain Government appears to be attempting to reorganise France for just the opposite purpose—that of flattering and pleasing her conqueror. The only hope for France is to endure until Hitler is beaten and she is free again. Unfortunately, everything that the Petain Government does postpones the day of deliverance."—British Wireless.

Dr. Operates During Raid

Wonderful Courage
Shown By Civilians

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—To-day's air raids produced a crop of remarkable examples of coolness and courage.

For instance, a surgeon had just started a critical mastoid operation on a woman patient in the operating theatre of a hospital in a south-east town when a bomb crashed nearby. The surgeon and his staff of five courageously carried on with their task for over half an hour until the operation was successfully concluded.

Similar calm and courage was displayed by townspeople generally, though many people taking cover in the Anderson shelters could hear destruction raining on their homes.

One house was utterly demolished, the backs of two others were ripped clean away. The corner of a fourth was blown off. Hardly a window anywhere near remained intact. Tiles and slates littered the roads. Doors hung drunkenly on the hinges. Yet in a short time the A.R.P. services sprang into action and cleared the debris away.

In the air battle over the southeast coast, over 100 machines were in the air. A.A. fire crippled several planes while fighters brought down at least five over the sea.

The pilot of one machine parachuted into the Channel and was dead when picked up six miles away. Another machine was badly hit by A.A. fire and the pilot tried to land his machine in a lopsided fashion but a bombardier rushed out of a hedge with a Lewis gun and peppered the machine.

A British fighter squadron signalled him to get out of the way, but he stuck to his tack and finished off the machine. Three bodies were found in the plane. One is believed to be a 24-year-old German count.

Successful Flight

Trans-Atlantic Feat
Is Praised

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—During the week-end, the giant British flying boat *Clare* returned to Britain from Canada and the United States, completing her first round trip. She carried six passengers and mail including a message from Mayor La Guardia of New York to the Lord Mayor of London.

The "Daily Telegraph" stresses the importance of the flight as a symbolic gesture. It is good to resume the air link with America at a moment when the aeroplane is an instrument par excellence for the military destruction of nations. It reminds us that man has not wholly forgotten the civilised uses to which he can put his mastery of the elements.

Bomb Falls On A Cricket Ground

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The other day four Nazi bombs fell on a cricket ground somewhere in south-east England.

The following notice now appears at the gates: "The local cricketers are as pleased as you. Each peardrop which falls on this ground saves lives and property. We shall carry on. Nothing which falls from the skies will deter us except ruin."

Mr. Chamberlain Convalescent
LONDON, August 12 (Reuter).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord President of the Council, left his nursing home to-day.

He has been convalescing following his recent operation. After lunching at 11 Downing Street, he left London with Mrs. Chamberlain for a short rest in the country.

OBITUARY

Manila Resident Dies
On Holiday Visit

The death occurred at Kowloon Hospital after a short illness yesterday of Mr. Jeronimo, Lugusto da Silva, a resident of Manila. Aged 64, he came here for a holiday about three weeks ago but was taken ill shortly after his arrival.

Mr. da Silva leaves a brother, four sons and a daughter in Manila and a brother and a sister in Hongkong. Mr. A. da Silva and Mrs. M. Reed.

The date and time of the funeral will be announced later.

Mr. A. J. Richardson
Mr. A. J. Richardson died in his office suddenly last week, after walking from the Shanghai Club, and Shanghai thereby lost one of its best-known citizens.

The late Mr. Richardson had a long career in Hongkong, Japan and Shanghai. Born 65 years ago in Exeter, Devonshire, at an early age he entered the shipping profession with Messrs. Langhams & Son, Glasgow. His first visit to the Orient was in employment of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, in 1895. He arrived in Shanghai three years later, still with Messrs. Jardine, after which he continued with that firm in the Yokohama office.

He returned to Shanghai and resigned to take up a post with the New Engineering and Shipbuilding Works, Ltd. About 25 years ago, he severed his connections and set himself up in business as an auctioneer and coal merchant, and continued with his own firm until his death. He was a member of long standing with St. Andrew's Society.

SPAIN DENIES A REPORT

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A Moscow report appearing in the Foreign Press has brought the following denial from the Spanish Government through its embassy in London.

Rumours in the foreign press to the effect that Spanish ships at present in foreign ports have received instructions not to sail are false and fantastic and are entirely devoid of foundation. Such an order, says the embassy, has not been issued. Spanish ships will continue to carry on with their normal trade.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The Trading Board indicates that enquiries may broaden during the next few days.

Buyers
H.K. Banks \$1,150 X.D.
Union Ins. \$345
Hotels \$3.20
Lands \$30.25
Trams \$15.40
Wilson \$8.15
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 99.50
Sellers
Providents \$3.50
China Lights (New) \$3.45
Telephones (Old) \$22
Cements \$14.50/14.75
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan Par

What French Did To Nazi Planes

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—In an interview with American Press correspondents, the French Under-Secretary for Air at Vichy states that the French Air Force from the start of the invasion of the Low Countries on May 10 up to June 6 brought down 682 Nazi planes at a loss of 306 French aircraft.

French planes, he said, had a numerical inferiority of five to one.

CONSULATES TO CLOSE DOWN
MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The Foreign Affairs Commissariat has sent a note to Foreign Embassies and Legations asking them to arrange to close all diplomatic and consular establishments in the Baltic States by August 25.

This follows the incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in the Soviet Union.

KENT, SUSSEX, HANTS & DORSET

FROM PAGE ONE

light although several cases of fatal injuries have been reported. The enemy has been heavily engaged at all points by our defences which have again inflicted severe losses with few casualties to themselves.

Trawler's Success
LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that His Majesty's trawler, *Edwardine*, yesterday shot down an enemy dive bomber and so damaged another that it is unlikely to have reached its base. The trawler suffered a few casualties.

Nazi "Apology"
LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—Among the German claims regarding to-day's attacks are a claim that 40 bombers, accompanied by fighters, raided Portsmouth and "were able to drop their bombs peacefully without interference from British fighters and extremely inaccurate anti-aircraft fire."

It is also asserted that "the English fighters kept their distance and when the Germans closed, they fled." It is further claimed that 23 British fighters were shot down. "The fact that British fighters are avoiding engagements accounts for the small number," is the "apology" advanced by Berlin.

Berlin Admission
LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The Berlin news agency admits that 17 German planes are missing after to-day's battles "over Portsmouth and other parts of the Channel."

THE R.A.F. KEEP UP FINE WORK

FROM PAGE ONE

Klockner Wintershall oil plant at Castrop-Rauxel burning brightly, while another section of raiders in the early hours of to-day severely damaged the Krupp Trichstoffwerke oil plant at Wanne Eickel causing widespread fires, repeated explosions, and dense clouds of thick black smoke.

At Gelsenkirchen, over 50 heavy bombs and many incendiaries were dropped on the Gelsenberg Benzine Company's oil plant and here too fires and explosions were caused. The pilot of an aircraft which attacked a Dortmund electricity power station near Hercke saw four bombs hit the buildings and a vivid blue flash follow.

Power Station Bombed
Another electric power station was bombed at Hattgen, where three fires were started. Accurate bombing from high altitudes was the feature of yesterday's daylight raids by medium bombers.

The Guernsey airport was bombed for the third time to-day. An aerodrome and seaplane base at Brest were successfully bombed. Fires were caused at Dinard aerodrome, and at Caen aerodrome a building was hit with high explosives.

AIR DUEL OVER TOWN

FROM PAGE ONE

the town wobbling and losing height. It came down in a cabbage field behind the town. The pilot was found wounded.

Almost immediately another burst of firing followed and a second enemy plane was seen to dive. The pilot baled out. Machine and pilot both fell into the sea and the pilot was later picked up by a life-boat.

Soviets Abolish A Political Office

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The office of the Political Commissar in the Red Army and Navy is abolished by a decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. This abolition is aimed at "strengthening the authority of the Commanding Officers," says Moscow Radio.

The decree states that the measure was taken because "Political Commissars have fulfilled their essential tasks while the commanding cadres have been considerably strengthened in recent years."

The decree provides for the appointment of Deputy Commanding Officers who will be attached to the Red Army units and warships, and will be in charge of political work in the armed forces.

Hiking Across The Blue Mountains
LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A thousand Australian troops have begun a 100-mile march across the Blue Mountains of Bathurst, New South Wales.

They are wearing full service kit and will be given intensive training en route, including training against dive-bombing attacks carried out by the Royal Australian Air Force. Further batches of 1,000 will follow at two-day intervals.

TO ESCAPE TRAINING

Young Americans
Rushing Into Marriage

New York, Aug. 12. The Burke-Wadsworth Bill compulsory military training is having its sequel in a sharp increase in marriages throughout the United States.

The number of marriages during the past fortnight shows three to five times as much as the average in past years as young men are successfully persuading their girl friends to rush nuptial procedures in an attempt to avoid being drafted under the forthcoming law.—Dons.

Mr. Wilkie's Warning
Colorado Springs, Aug. 12. The Democratic plans to sell advertisements in their campaign books is a violation of the Hatch Act which he will "relentlessly prosecute" if he is elected President. He also warned all corporations against buying the advertising space and said they, as well as the advertisement solicitors, would be equally open to prosecution.—United Press.

Athens Denies Assassination Allegation

ATHENS, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—An official denial was issued here to-day of the Italian report that Daut Hoggin was assassinated by Greek agents. The Italian news agency yesterday alleged that Daut Hoggin, a great Albanian patriot, was assassinated by Greek agents near the Greek-Albanian border.

The report added that the Greek authorities placed a price on his head several years ago as the result of his agitation for the cession of the frontier region of Chameria to Albania.

"War Guilt" Trial Opens To-day

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The Lyons Radio states that the Supreme Court is sitting at Riom on Tuesday to hear the prosecutor, General Chassagnieu, open the case in the "war guilt" trial.

The Lyons Radio also states that the demobilisation of France's armed forces in the unoccupied zone is expected to be completed within three days.

Newspaper Comment
LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The war guilt trial at Riom was another subject of comment by the British Press to-day. The "Daily Express" suggests that the trials may have one benefit. They may set a precedent for the real trials to prove war guilt when Hitler is beaten.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that there are good reasons why one day France should investigate pre-war and post-war policies. These trials are merely instruments of support of private ambitions which will help Hitler and Mussolini deceive their people.

THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,303,140.55 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Co. Ltd.

Latest subscriptions:
Jardine's Shipping and Friends 30
(1111) Insurance 10
Found at Stanley 10

Ridiculed In Egypt

Allegations Of Rebellion In Hadramaut

Cairo, Aug. 12. Axis allegations of troubles in Hadramaut have brought biting sarcasm from a citizen of this region, now resident in Egypt, who writes in *Al Masri*: "Do not the Germans and Italians fear that the inhabitants of Hadramaut and Aden may have decided to turn on these lice themselves, knowing better than anyone what is happening in their country? Do they not fear that these inhabitants will finally be convinced from these falsehoods that everything the Axis announces about other countries is equally false?"

"But why do Berlin and Rome not enlighten us about what is happening in Abyssinia and Libya? Why do they not admit that revolts are taking place in all parts of Italy's possessions in East Africa which threaten to make Abyssinia a veritable volcano?"—Reuter.

TIBER HYDROPLANE BASE

Rome, Aug. 12. Mussolini to-day shortened the historic River Tiber by two miles when he threw a switch and dynamited the bank at Spincato, in the suburbs of Rome, as the first step in the construction of a huge hydroplane base.

Work, which was started shortly before Italy entered the war, is expected to be completed before the end of the year.—United Press.



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Lawrence Not Missed By V.R.C.: Ng Nin's Splendid Showing

(By "Ripple")

NOW THAT THE V.R.C. have proved their superiority over the Lai Tsun Swimming Club, there yet remain the Chung Sing Club and the Eastern Athletic Association to challenge their position of supremacy among the swimming Clubs of the Colony. Much that was expected at the V.R.C. on Saturday came to nought, but it was, nevertheless, a splendidly successful function. Records were not broken simply because the figures are now so high that it will take swimmers of near world Olympic class to better them.

But at the European Y.M.C.A., where the Chung Sing Club and Eastern fought out a duel in a neutral pool—with the "Y" being the weak third side of a triangular meet—Tommy Kew swam brilliant 50 yards lap in the 200 yards free-style relay and was clocked at 24.2/5 secs. for an unofficial record.

At the V.R.C., outstanding performer was D. H. Taylor, who covered the "50" in 25.1/5 seconds. He swims this distance with such ease, and finishes so strongly that I wonder he is unable to bring the Colony 100 yards record down to somewhere near 54 seconds.

He was closely tailed by David Hutchinson—who was one-fifth of a second behind—and Hutchinson can, without any hesitation, be classed as the most improved swimmer of the year.

WHAT happened to W. Lawrence? That was a question on Saturday night that not even the Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C. could answer beyond "he has not turned up." No notification whatever! The explanation, apparently, lay in a "touch of the flu" and I have it that as early as Friday he had intimated to one or two friends that he would not be swimming on Saturday.

Quite a number of people attended the gala with the expectations of seeing a great race between Lawrence and Chan Chun-nam in the 200 free-style, and quite rightly, the Hon. Secretary dwelt to some extent on this event to give the gala a "build up." The disappointment of the public was evinced first, yes, in the "boos" that greeted the bare announcement, and, second, in the spontaneous cheer and applause at the mention that Lionel Rozz-Perreira had sportingly agreed to fill the gap.

Mr. J. H. Lawrence, his father, is, we know, the swimming convenor of the Club and possibly it was expected that notification would have been made through him, but it is a mystery why, only a couple of hours before the gala, W. Lawrence did not personally inform the Hon. Secretary of his

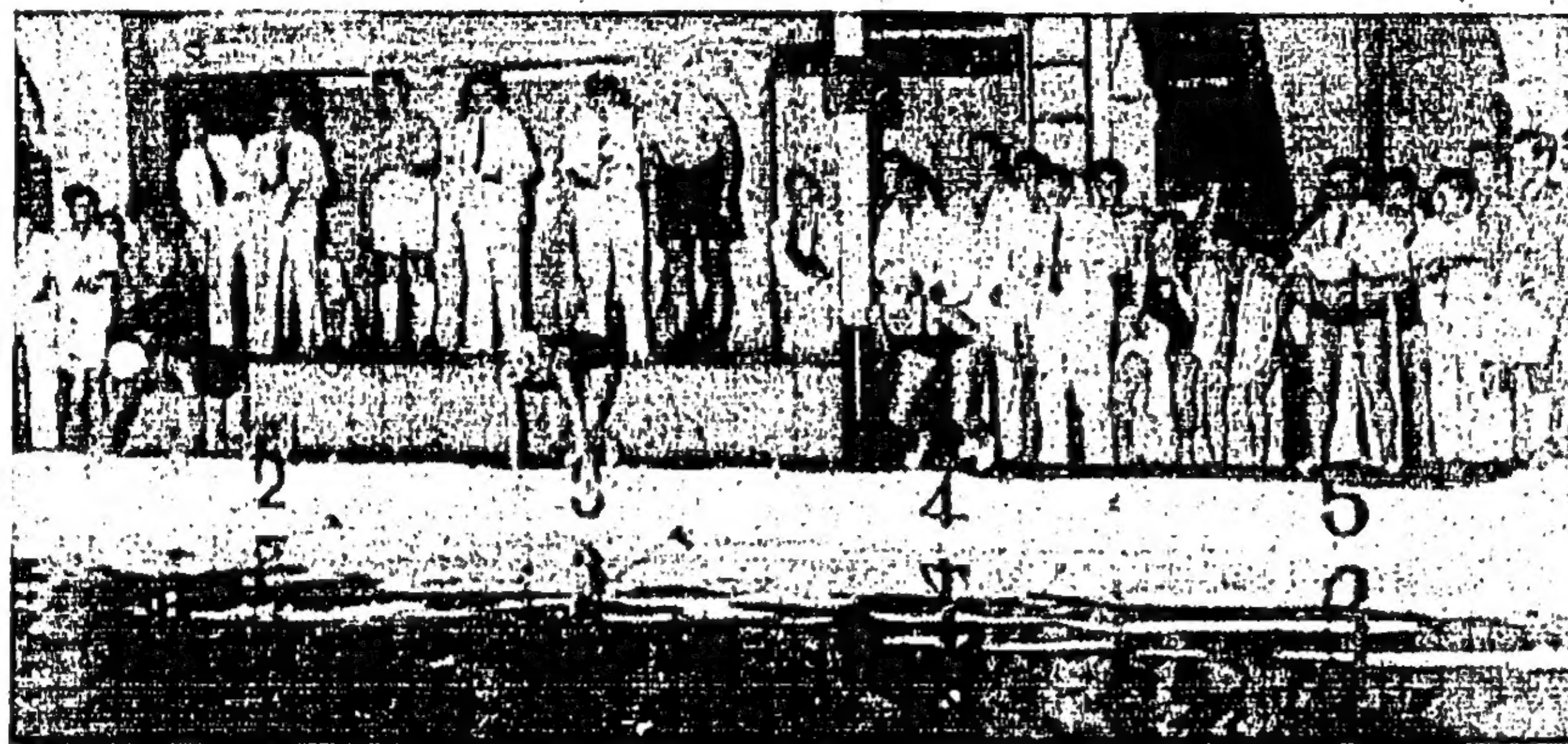
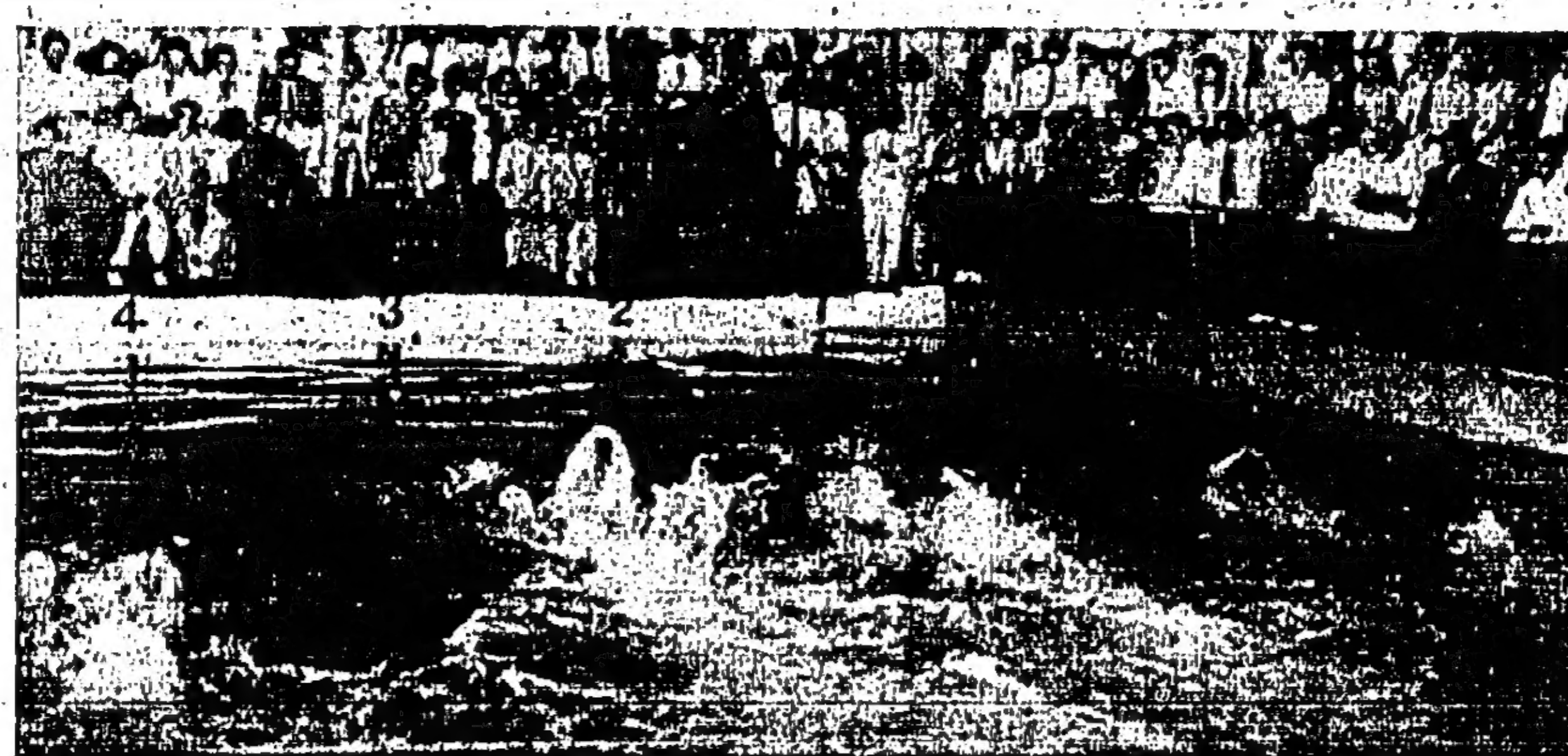
intention not to swim when in the course of conversation then the Secretary was making suggestions for Lawrence's attempting to break the back-stroke record! However, in the excellence of the swimming, in Rozz-Perreira's graceful efforts in the 220 and in the final results of the meet, Lawrence was not missed.

Chan Chun-nam's time in the 220 was nothing spectacular—2 mins. 37 secs.—and if anything, once more his weakness in footwork was brought out. His occasional scissor-kick—while powerful in itself—is only brought into force when he rolls on his left side, but there is nothing wrong with the strength of pull in his arms.

THE Lai Tsun girls were beaten in the free-style event, but there is evidence that they would be able to beat Hongkong's best if they take seriously enough to training. Over the first 25 yards, Miss V. Churn was second to Miss Ko Mo-ying and it was anyone's race over the last few yards until Miss Ko fouled the ropes.

What they gave away, however, in that race was taken back with interest in the 150 yards medley relay. Lai Tsun won by about half the bath. The V.R.C. had no breast-stroke or back-stroke swimmers to offer any opposition.

ON the other side of the harbour, at an earlier time, the Chung Sing-Eastern-Y.M.C.A. triangular gala was in progress. There, the outstanding figure was Ng Nin of Chung Sing. He captured the 220-yards and the 440-yards free-style events in 2 mins. 39 secs. and 5 mins 52.4/5 secs. respectively, and then almost immediately afterwards gave an exhibition of the "but-



EVENTS AT THE V.R.C. on Saturday. Above is the 100 yards backstroke race in progress. A. K. Rumjahn (extreme left) won in 72 2/5 seconds, but not before he had put a great fight against Poon Wing-kai (second lane). L. Rozz Perreira was second, Poon dropped away in the last length. Below is the start of the women's 50 yards free-style. Miss V. Churn, the winner, is in the second lane from the left. On the extreme left is Miss Ko Mo-ying (Lai Tsun) who led over the first length, but lost on the turn, and fouled the ropes a few yards from home.

COUNTY CRICKET

Centuries For Sutcliffe And Constantine

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A one day match, Bradford League v. a Yorkshire XI, drew 7,000 people to Bradford today and £380 was collected for the British Red Cross. The match was drawn.

The Bradford side included eight county players and two ex-West Indies Test players. Two centuries were scored, one by L. N. Constantine (West Indies) and the other by H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire). E. A. Martindale (West Indies) was included in the Bradford XI.

Constantine scored 100 in 60 minutes, his innings including three 6s and fourteen 4s. Sutcliffe was at the wicket 110 minutes in scoring 127, which included one 6 and sixteen 4s.

The scores were: Bradford League—250 for 7 wickets dec. (Constantine 100). Yorkshire—209 for 6 wickets. (Sutcliffe 127).

terfly" in the 150 yards medley relay to clock 30.1/5 seconds for his lap of 50 yards.

The last lap of this race, the 50 yards free-style, saw Tommy Kew take off seven or eight yards behind Chung Sing's last man. He shone in a tremendous burst of speed—that was clocked at 24.2/5 seconds for 50 yards—but was beaten by a touch!

This for an unofficial record of the Colony.

A COMPARISON of the times of the two galas on Saturday is interesting. These were:

50 yards free-style.—25 1/5 secs. D. H. Taylor at V.R.C. 25 1/5 secs. Chan Chun-nam at "Y".

220 yards free-style.—2 mins. 37 secs. Chan Chun-nam at V.R.C. 2 mins. 39 secs. Ng Nin at "Y".

50 yards free-style (women).—32 secs. Miss V. Churn at V.R.C. 35 secs. Miss Yip Choi-man at "Y".

100 yards back-stroke.—72 1/5 secs. A. K. Rumjahn at V.R.C. 74 1/5 secs. B. S. Wilson at "Y".

100 yards breast-stroke.—74 1/5 secs. Fong Chung-yue at V.R.C. 81 1/5 secs. Chiu Kam-moon at "Y".

150 yards medley relay.—1 min. 31 1/5 secs. V.R.C. at V.R.C. 1 min. 33 1/5 secs. Chung Sing at "Y".

200 yards free-style relay.—1 min. 47 1/5 secs. V.R.C. at V.R.C. 1 min. 40 1/5 secs. Eastern at "Y".

200 yards free-style (women).—2 mins. 18 1/5 secs. V.R.C. at V.R.C. 2 mins. 35 secs. Chung Sing at "Y".

League Tennis

I.R.C. Beat South China In "A" Division

THE RUMJAHN COUSINS, S. A. and H. D., Doubles Champions of the Colony, were main contributors to the Indian Recreation Club's victory over South China in the "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday on South China's courts. They won all three of their sets, and the I.R.C. won 6-3.

The scores were: K. F. Liu and F. N. Wong lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-4; beat Minu and Madar 6-2.

A. Chan and J. Hsu lost to Rumjahns 3-6; lost to Rumjahn and Razack 3-6; lost to Minu and Madar 3-6.

W. C. Ho and H. C. Kwok lost to Rumjahns 3-6; lost to Rumjahn and Razack 5-7; beat Minu and Madar 6-4.

Japan School's Track Meet

OSAKA, Aug. 12 (Danel).—The Japan Middle Schools Grand Athletic Meet, comprising track and field events, swimming, basketball, basketball, volleyball, football, tennis and gymnastics, opened to-day, under the auspices of the "Asahi Shimbun," at the Koshien Baseball Stadium. About 2,300 young sportsmen are competing for the national championships.

F. A. Council Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association in the Association Offices to-morrow at 5.3 p.m.

CONSTANTINE, the West Indian cricketer, playing for Windhill against Spens Victoria in the Bradford League, took eight wickets for 39, including the hat-trick.

Turning Back To 1914 At The Oval

J.B. HOBBS' GREAT GESTURE

SINCE WAR BROKE over Europe last September, there has been no football at Highbury, home of Arsenal, and one of the show-places of the game. And now that football has given place to cricket—such as it is!—another of London's meeting-places of sportsmen is shut to the public!

This refers to the Oval, at Kennington, headquarters of the Surrey County club, and one of England's famous Test grounds. The ban was instituted when, fortunately, the majority of the Oval's most important games of last summer had been played. But such was not the case when war clouds threw a shadow over Europe in 1914.

August of that fated year was to be one of the most memorable in the long history of the Oval. Not only were Surrey heading for the County Championship, but the Bank Holiday week-end attraction was the Test match, always one of the greatest drawing-cards of any cricket season in South London.

On Monday, with the Surrey and Nottingham in an interesting position, the war clouds were gathering—and so were the European politicians. But it takes a lot to upset a British sports crowd, and over 17,000 passed the Oval turnstiles, determined to forget for a while the thought that war with Germany seemed almost inevitable. Jack Hobbs, the idol of every cricket crowd, was due to bat.

Dressing-room Drama

BUT as the gaily dressed B crowds packed the famous Test ground, they knew nothing of the drama taking place in the Surrey professionals' dressing-room. Jack Hobbs was there—but no one expected him to play. The Test master had a high tem-

perature and, on the point of collapse, was stretched on a bench when a doctor was called to see him.

"You're not fit to play to-day," was the verdict. And, despite the dismay of all the Surrey players and officials, everyone in that dressing-room knew that the doctor was right. But Jack himself spoke up.

"That great crowd out there has come to see cricket," he said. "They might not see any more far some time—and I'm going out there to give them what they have come for."

Protests were useless. Jack Hobbs was determined to play. And when that huge Oval crowd greeted him as he walked out to the wicket on that hot August Bank Holiday morning, few knew that he was a sick man.

How could they guess that there was anything wrong with their idol? There was certainly nothing amiss with his batting. All that day he kept the Nottingham bowlers and fielders working overtime, and when the end came, 220 runs stood to Jack's credit on the score-board.

At eleven o'clock the following day, before that important Surrey match could be continued, Britain declared war on Germany. This staggering decision meant the finish of cricket for that season. The match against Nottingham was concluded, then came the announcement that the military authorities had commandeered the Oval.

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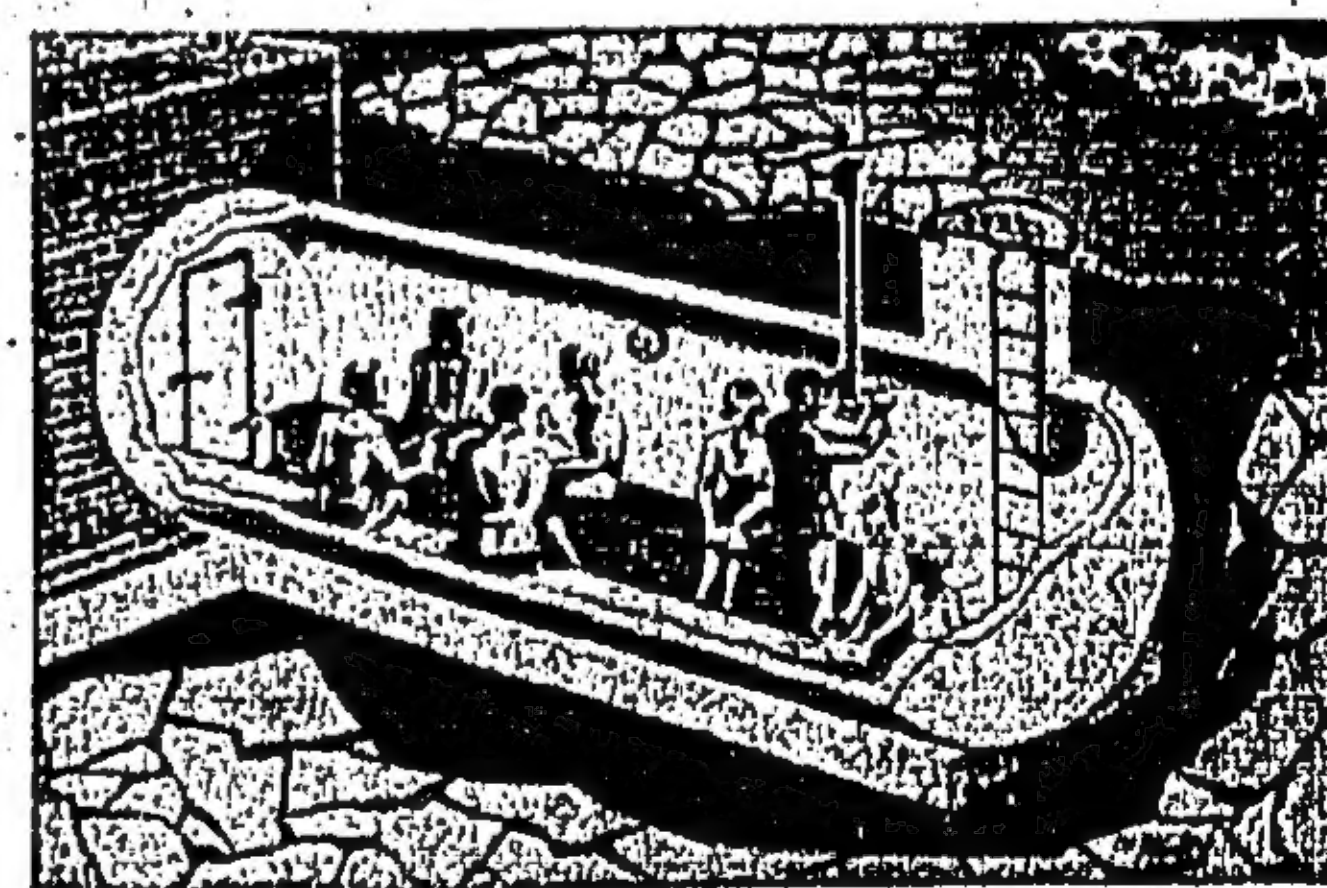


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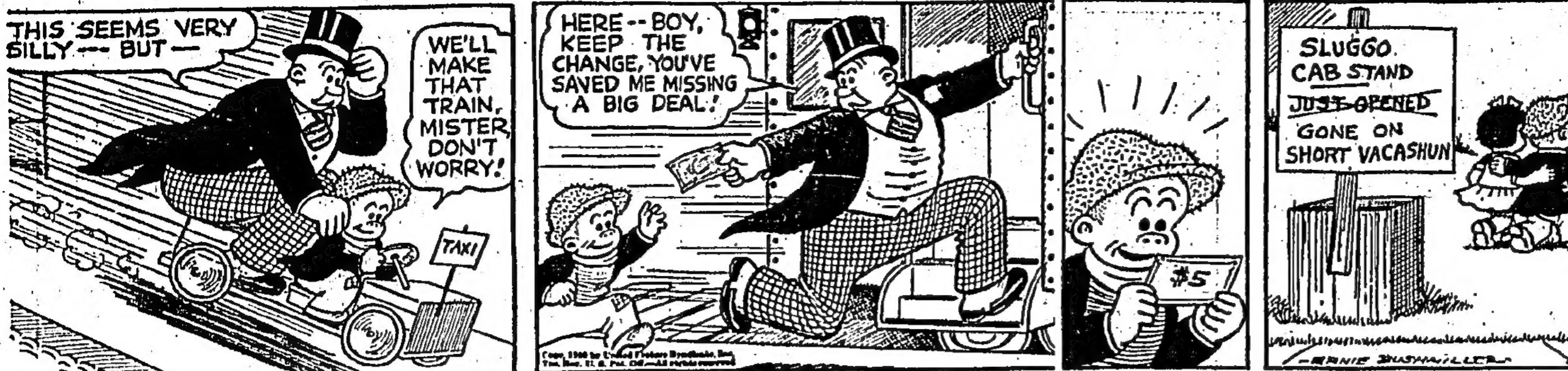
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GUARD OLD UNIFORMS

Ex-officers who have their old uniform lying about in an attic or a cupboard, have been asked to put it under lock and key immediately.

Members of the fifth column—who might include alien servants—would not hesitate to steal such kit and spread havoc in the guise of a serving British officer.

Events in Holland and Belgium have proved conclusively the dangers of negligence.

Those who have reason to believe their uniforms have recently been "mis-laid" are asked to notify the police immediately.

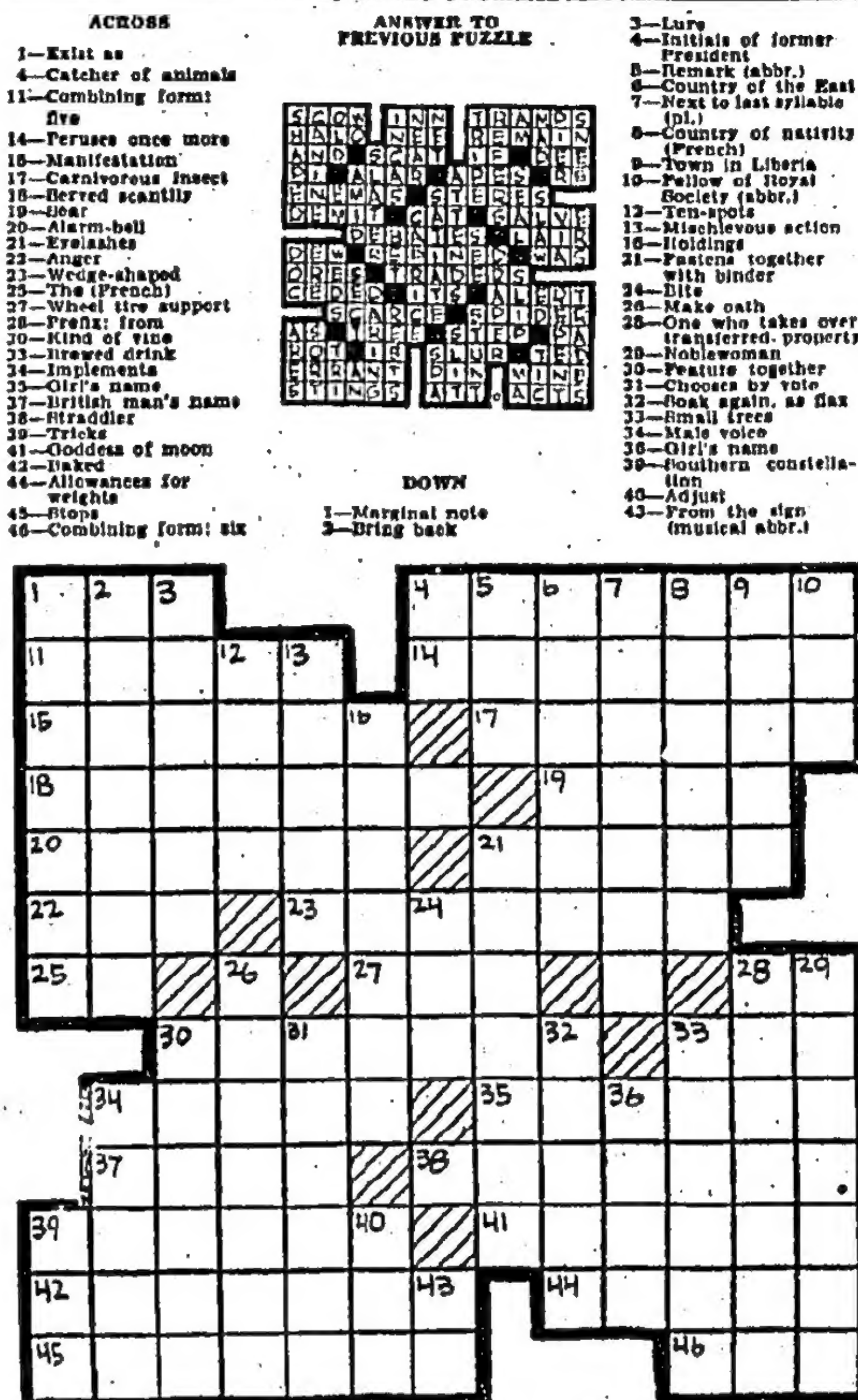
BACK FROM FRANCE



H.M. the King inspecting men of the Royal Field Artillery who took part in the retreat from Dunkirk.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



British Women Drove Through German Lines

TWO unknown British women ambulance drivers are heroines of an astonishing adventure in France. They rescued the crew of a R.A.F. bomber, were captured by the Germans, and then escaped in their ambulance with the airmen inside.

The adventure started when a medium bomber was shot down on a raid over Northern-Eastern France. The machine was put out of action, but the pilot, who was slightly wounded, made a good landing. He was picked up with his observer and gunner by the British ambulance, driven by the two women.

On their way to a base they were overtaken by a German mechanized unit.

The woman driver was ordered to turn around and join the German column. There was nothing to do, but obey after German soldiers had disarmed the R.A.F. men.

For eight hours the British ambulance drove with the German vehicles. Then a halt was made and the Germans became very excited because news had come through that the French were making a strong advance. Hurried preparations were made for the German column, to retire.

In the excitement the two British women suddenly ran up to the pilot and his observer and gunner and said, "Quick, jump in; we'll hop it."

The two drivers then climbed into the front seat. One of them took the wheel, started up the engine and roared away down the road.

For 24 hours the women drove the ambulance, with only short halts to change over at the wheel and to get a little food.

For the first part of the journey they passed through territory which had been occupied by the German columns. They drove at top speed and refused to stop.

They delivered the pilot and his crew back to their squadron, where the men had already been listed as missing.

The commanding officer provided beds into which two tired women collapsed. When they had slept they reported to the C.O., saluted and drove off to rejoin their unit.

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IT'S PARTLY MY FAULT. I JUST CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON MY WORK, BUT I MUST NOT LET THE CLASS DOWN. THEY ARE SO KEEN TO PASS THEIR EXAMS. I'LL SEE A DOCTOR.

AT THE DOCTOR'S

YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE YOU SLEEP, YOUR HEART, LUNGS AND OTHER AUTOMATIC PROCESSES CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY.

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RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

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This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

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WELL DONE BOYS—WE HAVE NEVER HAD SO MANY PASSES IN THE SENIOR CAMBRIDGE.

(THINKS) HORLICKS IS THE SECRET.

THANKS TO YOUR GOOD COACHING SIR.

IN YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD. RECENT TESTS HAVE PROVED THAT HORLICKS AT BEDTIME IS WHAT YOU NEED.

SIX WEEKS LATER

(THINKS) THE BOYS HAVE MORE BRAINS THAN I GAVE THEM CREDIT FOR. MUSTING AN EVENING CLASS—FEEL I COULD WORK ALL NIGHT.

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"Attacks Will Become More Ferocious Each Day," Says Berlin Report GERMANS CONTINUE MASS RAIDS ON BRITAIN: ANOTHER 39 DOWN

U.S. Pilot Burns To Death

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WILDWOOD N.J., Aug. 12 (UP).—Lieut. C. E. Rieben, U.S.N.R., was burned to death, and his companion, W. C. Sayers, a Leading Seaman, is missing, believed drowned, as the result of their naval plane catching fire in mid-air off Cape May today. Lieut. Rieben landed the plane in the sea four miles off Cape May when it caught fire. His body was recovered from the burnt out machine.

DECISIVE BATTLE RAGING?

Britain's Defence Of Somaliland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 12 (UP).—A decisive battle for possession of British Somaliland is reported to be in full swing south of Berbera.

Britain, according to Italian reports, has massed tens of thousands of crack native troops and a newly arrived Indian contingent behind the desert ramparts.

Italian Claims

Despatches from Addis Ababa claim that Italian regulars and native camel corps, together with motorised units, have succeeded in reaching the lowlands 40 miles from Berbera. Italian planes are actively participating in the invasion.

Royal Air Force planes have arrived from Aden, whilst other planes are being landed from an aircraft carrier and other British warships which have been concentrated along the coast.

Different British Report

CAIRO, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that there is nothing to report from the western desert.

In the Sudan and Palestine, there is also no news to report. In Somaliland, no operations are reported and the enemy have made no advance.

In Kenya, reports of reconnaissance units indicate that the enemy are holding Dohel.

Steadiness On The Stock Exchange

LONDON, Aug. 12, (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was steady though trading was quiet.

Egyptian bonds were notably firm despite international uncertainties. Gilt-edged holdings failed fully to maintain their initial gains while industrial shares moved narrowly.

Kaffirs hardened on the last session on favourable reaction to a record output of gold in July.

Wall Street was quietly steady.

Volunteer Hurt In Car Crash

A Volunteer motor-cyclist was admitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday, suffering from abrasions and other injuries received when his cycle collided with a car.

The collision occurred at the junction of Nathan and Prince Edward Roads.

The cyclist was Mr. G. Knight. Both car and motor cycle were damaged.

MOST INTENSE RAIDS OF THE WAR TO DATE

By EDWARD BEATTIE

(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, AUG. 13, (UP).—MONDAY'S RAIDS ON BRITAIN HAVE PROVED EVEN MORE INTENSE THAN THE MASS ATTACKS CARRIED OUT ON SUNDAY.

Reports received from many sources indicate that the number of civilians killed and injured is the biggest of any day in the war.

From these scattered reports, it appears that at least 400 German planes participated in the attacks.

The bombing was the heaviest yet experienced by England and the area the most widespread ever attacked. Many inland objectives were attacked for the first time.

Official reports issued in London disclose that the Isle of Wight was attacked for the first time.

Thirty German planes were shot down along the south and south-east coasts alone.

Kent Areas Bombed

Enemy planes crossed into Kent early in the morning and bombed several points near the coast. Thirty Junkers participated in one raid on the south-east. Five were brought down; one by arches.

Another seventy bombers, escorted by Messerschmitts, attacked a town on the south-east coast shortly after dusk.

Eight of these bombers headed for an objective four miles behind the town, and dropped sixteen bombs. The whole district shook with almost simultaneous explosions.

A few minutes later another squadron of bombers swooped over the town and rained bombs in a practically straight line, blasting large craters in the ground but inflicting only slight damage.

Eighteen bombs were dropped on the sea-front, some of them into the sea. It is estimated that in these raids

Turn to Page 5, Fifth Column

CYCLONE KILLS 25

Extensive Damage To Atlantic Coast

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP).—The great cyclone which has isolated Georgetown and Charleston in South Carolina has claimed at least 25 lives on the tiny island of St. Helena, which lies off Beaufort.

The settlement on the island has been completely wiped out.

The cyclone did extensive damage to a hundred miles stretch of the Atlantic coast. Several villages have been isolated but there have been very few casualties on the mainland. The storm is now rapidly filling in.

MILITARY CHIEFS TO PARLEY IN SHAI

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13 (Domel).—The commanders of the foreign garrisons in Shanghai will meet on Thursday to discuss the situation arising from the pending withdrawal of British troops.

It is understood that the Japanese authorities will flatly oppose any transfer of the British defence sector to the U.S. Marines.

The Japanese authorities stress that the Shanghai area is under Japanese occupation, and Japanese military forces will assume full responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order in the area.

SPAIN DENIES A REPORT

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A Moscow report appearing in the Foreign Press has brought the following denial from the Spanish Government through its embassy in London.

Rumours in the foreign press to the effect that Spanish ships at present in foreign ports have received instructions not to sail are false and fantastic and are entirely devoid of foundation.

Such an order, says the embassy, has not been issued. Spanish ships will continue to carry on with their normal trade.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A British liner arrived here to-day with 162 British children aboard.

N-W Frontier Fight: Heavy Casualties

SIMLA, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Captain H.L.V. Russell and one Indian other rank were killed, 14 Indian other ranks were wounded and one is missing in a recent engagement with hostile tribes on the Bannu-Miranshah Road on the North-west Frontier.

The engagement took place last Wednesday in the village of Tappi.

The enemy are believed to have lost five killed and seven wounded.

NAVY BRING DOWN FIVE NAZI PLANES

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—Five German planes were brought down by the Navy yesterday.

This news was contained in an Admiralty communique issued to-night, stating:

"With reference to the communique issued earlier to-day, information is now received that five enemy aircraft were shot down by anti-aircraft fire during an action between His Majesty's ships and enemy aircraft yesterday.

"The first enemy aircraft was shot down by H.M.S. Windsor. H.M. trawler Edwardian shot down the second.

Accurate A.A. Fire

"Anti-aircraft fire from the ships was so intense and so accurate that it was impossible to state with certainty which vessels shot down the other three. It is most probable that the Edwardian and the trawler Peter Carey each accounted for at least one of them.

"There was no loss of life in the Windsor or the Peter Carey."

German Aerodromes Plastered With Bombs

The R.A.F. Keep Up Fine Work

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—An Air Force communique states that high-level bombing of enemy aerodromes was carried out on Sunday.

Enemy-occupied airfields at Dinard and Caen were attacked and a sea-plane slipway at Brest was damaged. The Guernsey airport was again bombed.

A Coastal Command aircraft, while on reconnaissance off the French coast, shot down an enemy fighter into the sea.

Oil The Main Objective

Oil was again the main objective of the bomber aircraft last night. A synthetic oil plant at Dortmund blew up with a violent explosion and a plant at Castrop Rauxel was fired on. Plants at Gelsenkirchen and Wanne-Eickel were also heavily bombed.

Other aircraft attacked an oil depot at Cherbourg, where tanks were set on fire.

Military objectives at Dusseldorf, Wanne Eickel, Hattingen and Dortmund were also attacked, and Hamme and Soest received their usual visit.

In all these operations, three of our aircraft were lost.

Crew's Report

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The crew of one of the Air Force aircraft which bombed the synthetic oil plant at Dortmund last night reported on their return that they had witnessed an exceptionally violent explosion, states the Air Ministry news service.

An early raid at midnight dropped four bombs on the oil plant and a big blue flash followed. There was a violent explosion and even though they were flying at several thousand feet, the crew of the bomber could hear the roar of the engines which usually drowns the noise of explosions.

A large fire followed the explosion.

Burning Briskly

A half-hour attack by several bombers just before midnight left the

"SEVERAL HUNDRED" NAZI PLANES IN LATEST ATTACK OVER WIDE AREA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GERMAN ATTACKS ON BRITAIN CONTINUED THROUGHOUT YESTERDAY. THE FIRST WAVE OF GERMAN RAIDS CAME OVER AT 3 A.M., AND SUCCESSIVE WAVES WERE REPORTED THROUGHOUT THE DAY.

SPITHEAD, PORTSMOUTH, AERODROMES IN KENT AND SUSSEX AND SHIPPING IN THE CHANNEL WERE THE MAIN OBJECTIVES YESTERDAY.

APPROXIMATELY 39 GERMAN MACHINES HAD BEEN BROUGHT DOWN BY 4 P.M. NINE BRITISH MACHINES ARE MISSING. THE GERMANS ADMIT THE LOSS OF SIX MACHINES, CLAIMING THAT 23 BRITISH MACHINES WERE DOWNED.

Anti-aircraft gunfire accounted for five of the German machines; the rest were shot down in aerial combat.

ATTACK ON PORTSMOUTH

The attacks on Portsmouth were launched by large fleets of German bombers but it is officially announced that the invaders achieved very little success in their attacks on the great naval dockyard.

Some damage was caused to R.A.F. 'dromes in Kent and Sussex.

An eye-witness, describing raids by two waves of bombers which appeared over a south-east coast town shortly after the luncheon hour, said:

"I saw about thirty Junkers come roaring down.

"Five of them were destroyed. Our A.A. guns put up a terrific barrage and one of the bombers had its tail completely shot off, dived straight down behind some houses.

"About twelve Germans bailed out of their machines."

In the raids along the south-eastern coastal areas, the German raiders dropped heavy calibre bombs and considerable damage was done. Happily, casualties were light.

One bomb fell in a railway station yard, damaging a signal box and injuring the signalman. Other bombs fell in a school playground.

Four bombs were dropped in another part of the same area. One ploughed up a tennis court, another burst a water main; the third dropped into the garden of a cottage and the fourth ripped off the side of a house.

Over Wide Area

As reports of the raids continue to pour in from widely separated points, it becomes evident that the Germans are again employing several hundred planes.

Relays of British fighters are continually taking off to give battle. Berlin's version of Monday's raids state that the intense attacks on Britain which began on Sunday are being continued with equal ferocity. "This is only the beginning," Nazi circles boast, and add that the attacks will become more ferocious each day. DNB reiterates the claim that the attacks mark the "first step in German air superiority."

Reporting on the raid on Portsmouth, DNB states that the naval base was attacked by three groups of planes, which bombed munitions and mine depots, wharves and oil tanks.

39 Nazis Destroyed

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that in to-day's air engagements round our coasts, the total number of enemy aircraft so far known to have been destroyed is 39.

Nine of our fighters are missing.

The Philippine Clipper has been delayed and will now arrive in Hongkong on Thursday, leaving for Manila on Friday.

Kent, Sussex, Hants And Dorset Raided

But Damage And Casualties Are Comparatively Slight

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The Admiralty, Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security have issued a joint communique saying that enemy bombing attacks, which began over the Kent coast this morning, were later extended to the Isle of Wight and Portsmouth, where large forces were employed.

The attack on His Majesty's dockyard met with little success. Some bombs were dropped on the outskirts of the dockyard area, setting fire to a store and causing minor damage to a jetty.

Two small harbour service craft were damaged and subsequently sank. In other parts of Portsmouth, a railway station was hit and a number of buildings, including a brewery, were set afire.

Casualties were caused, including some deaths, but these were not numerous having regard to the large number of bombs dropped.

Church Damaged

In the Isle of Wight, a church and some houses were damaged and a few people were injured.

Later reports have also been received on attacks on the coasts of Kent and Sussex. Bombs were dropped at a number of points and slight damage was caused to several R.A.F. aerodromes.

Some houses and other civilian property were also hit.

Casualties in this area were very light although several cases of fatal injuries have been reported.

The enemy has been heavily engaged at all points by our defences which have again inflicted severe

Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column

See Back Page For Further Late News

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The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual

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1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
 - 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been taken in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.
 - 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
 - 11.—No correspondence will be accepted in connection with the Competition.
 - 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
 - 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRANS PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU

Notice to Shippers

Effective September 11, 1940, freight rates in tariff No. 13 will be increased by approximately 10%. An amended tariff is being issued.

Hongkong, August 12, 1940.

KINGSLEY WOOD CHANCELLOR

(Continued from Page 4.)

Post Office so successfully that this modest Government post was elevated to Cabinet rank, in recognition of his services.

With an election in sight in 1935, the affairs of his own pet Ministry of Health were disquietingly unsettled and a bad "selling-point" for the election. So, garlanded with success at the Post Office, he moved on to turn the debt of housing, alum-clearance, maternal mortality and malnutrition into an apparent asset.

When the Government were assailed on their air programme in 1938, this miniature Horatius was selected to hold the bridge. Somehow, it was taken for granted that Sir Kingsley Wood was doing the job with the thoroughness which would assuage criticism. His replacement by Sir Samuel Hoare after a few months of war was a complete surprise. How ever, by a deft piece of conjuring, it was Sir Samuel who ultimately disappeared and Sir Kingsley who turned up.

With him is the inevitable Sir Edward Campbell, M.P., his political shadow, who has been his Parliamentary Private Secretary at the Post Office, at the Ministry of Health and the Air Ministry and, now at the Treasury.

He inherits Simon's Finance Bill. If he has more enterprising ideas, on a par with his "Let's try something new" tactics at the Post Office, they will have to wait. But it is safe to say that Sir Kingsley in his best beside manner is already feeling our pulse (and our purse) testing our blood-pressure and considering what we can stand.

MORE NAZI PRISONERS

London, Aug. 12.—The list of German prisoners of war at present in British hands since the previous list was issued on August 8 includes 12 naval prisoners, 33 army and 35 air force—British, Wireless.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Banks \$.....1.150 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon.) \$......61 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) \$......07 n.
Chartered \$......03 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. \$.....28 1/4 n.
Mercantile, C. & \$.....11 1/2 n.
East Asia \$......73 n.

INSURANCE
Canton \$......215 s.
Union \$......345 b.
China Underwriters \$.....10 cts. n.
H.K. Fire \$......150 s.

SHIPPING
Douglases \$......120 n.
Siamboats \$......90 n.
Indo-China \$......100 n.
Indo-China D.S. \$......80 n.
Shall (Bearer) s/- \$.....32/6 n.
Waterboats \$ x.d. \$.....0.90 n.

DOCKS ETC.
Wharves \$......90 n.
Docks (old) \$......15 1/2 n.
Docks (new) \$......14 1/2 n.
Providents \$......3 1/2 b & sa.
Sh. Docks Sh. \$......20 1/2 n.

MINING
Kallan s/- \$.....10/- n.
Raubas \$......0.65 n.
H.K. Mines \$......5 cts. n.

LANDS

Hotele \$......3.20 b.
Lands \$......30 1/2 b.
Lands 4% Debentures \$.....100 n.
Shai Lands Sh. \$.....0.90 n.
Humphreys \$......7 n.
H.K. Realities \$......10 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates \$......10 1/2 n.

UTILITIES
Trams \$......17.40 b.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....3.70 n.
Star Ferries \$......57 1/2 b.
Y. Ferries \$......21 b.
China Lights (old) \$.....0.55 b.
China Lights (new) \$.....3.30 b.
H.K. Electric (new) \$.....35 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric (old) \$.....35 1/4 n.
Sandakan Lights \$......11 1/2 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- \$.....4/- n.
Macao Electric (old) \$......17 n.
Macao Electric (new) \$.....22 sa.
Telephones (old) \$......22 sa.
Telephones (new) \$......8 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIALS
Cald. Macg. (Ord.) \$.....14.00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) \$......12 n.
Canton Ices \$......1 n.
Cements \$......14 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes \$......4 1/4 n.

STORES & ETC.
Dairy Farms \$......18 1/4 n.
Watsons \$......8.15 b.
Lane Crawford \$.....7.45 n.
Sinceres \$......2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$......59 n.
Powell Ltd. \$......1 n.

COTTON MILLS
Ewo Sh. \$......34 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$......200 n.

MISC.
H.K. Govt. 4% \$......100 sa.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934) \$......95 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940) \$......95 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1926 G&Eds. \$.....35 1/2 n.

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A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

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Vibro Piling \$......8 n.

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Colon	Manila	Tientsin
Hankow	Medan	Yokohama
Hong Kong	New York	
London	Peking	
Lyons	Shanghai	
Manila	Singapore	
Medan	Sourabaya	
Penang	Tientsin	
Rangoon	Yokohama	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of their income tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

POST OFFICE

The air mail rates to New Zealand have been increased to Letters \$1.50 per 1/2 oz., Postcards \$0.75 each and now cover air transit to Auckland, New Zealand. The blue air mail label must be affixed to all correspondence intended for this service.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 5 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Hai Phong	Aug. 13.
U.S.A. and Shanghai—(Seattle date, 10th July)	Aug. 13.
Saigon	Aug. 13.
Shanghai and Amoy	Aug. 13.
U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date 20th July)	Aug. 14.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 6th August	Aug. 14.
Japan and Shanghai	Aug. 14.
London and Straits	Aug. 14.
Shanghai and Amoy	Aug. 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"	Aug. 15.
Shanghai	Aug. 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Aug. 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Aug. 17.
Shanghai	Aug. 17.
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 20th July)	Aug. 17.
Japan and Formosa	Aug. 18.
Shanghai	Aug. 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"	Aug. 19.
Hai Phong	Aug. 19.

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, August 13
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."

K.F.O.

Reg. Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 13, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 13, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 14

Fort Bayard and Holhow 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya 10.30 a.m.

K.F.O.

Reg. Aug. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 14, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 14, 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 15

Straits 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai (Parcels only) 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai 2.30 p.m.

Friday, August 16

Straits 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai 9 a.m.
Bangkok 10.30 a.m.
Sandakan 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Saigon and Bangkok 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 17

Shanghai and Straits only for Tientsin 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin 5 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

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FOR GREATER CLEANSING POWER

Let us Brace Ourselves to our Duty

and so bear ourselves that, if the British Commonwealth and Empire lasts for a thousand years, men will still say "This was their finest hour."

WINSTON CHURCHILL.

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A FUND TO ASSIST BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.

The whole of the money subscribed is being handed to The Government of Hongkong for transmission to

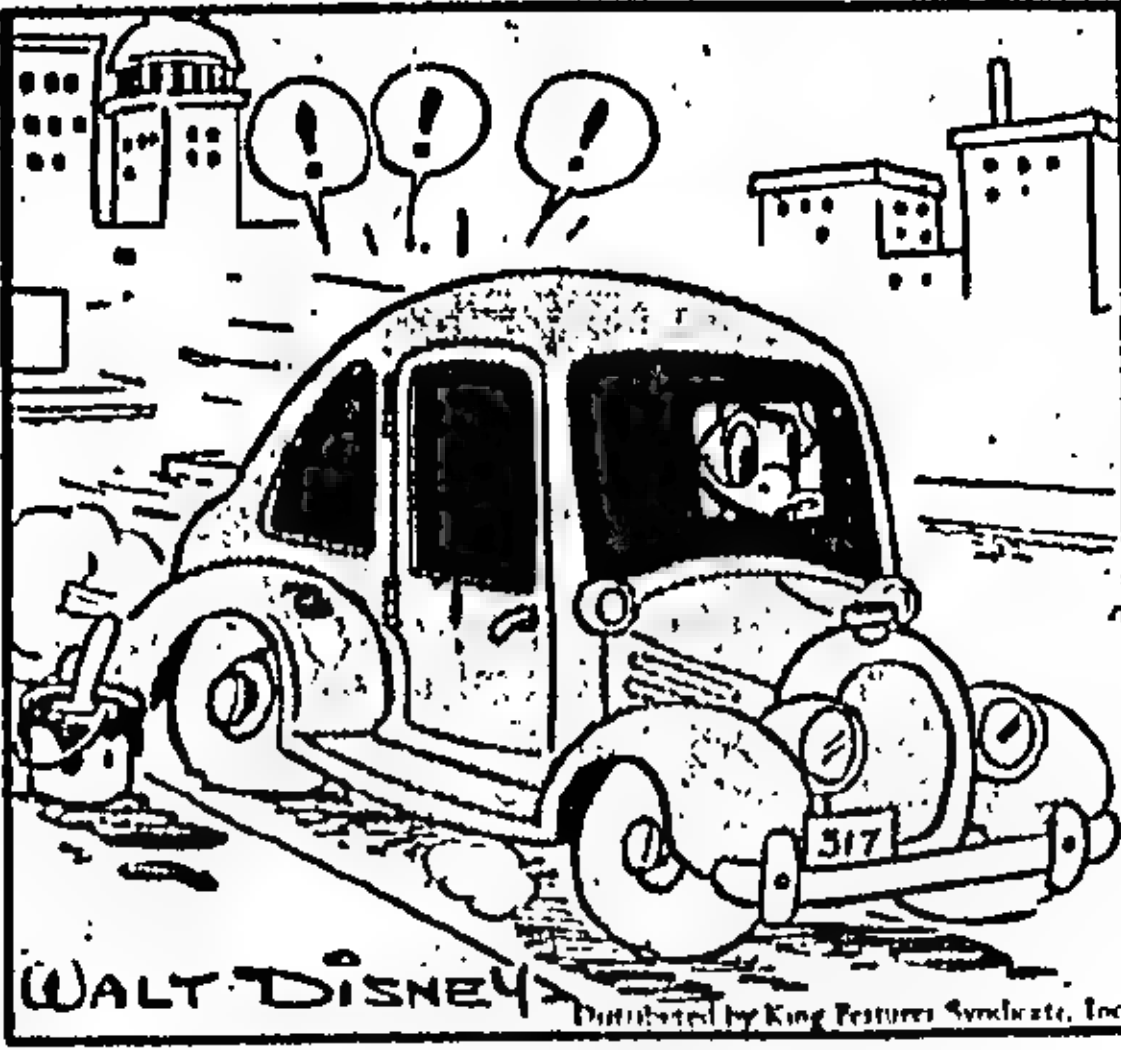
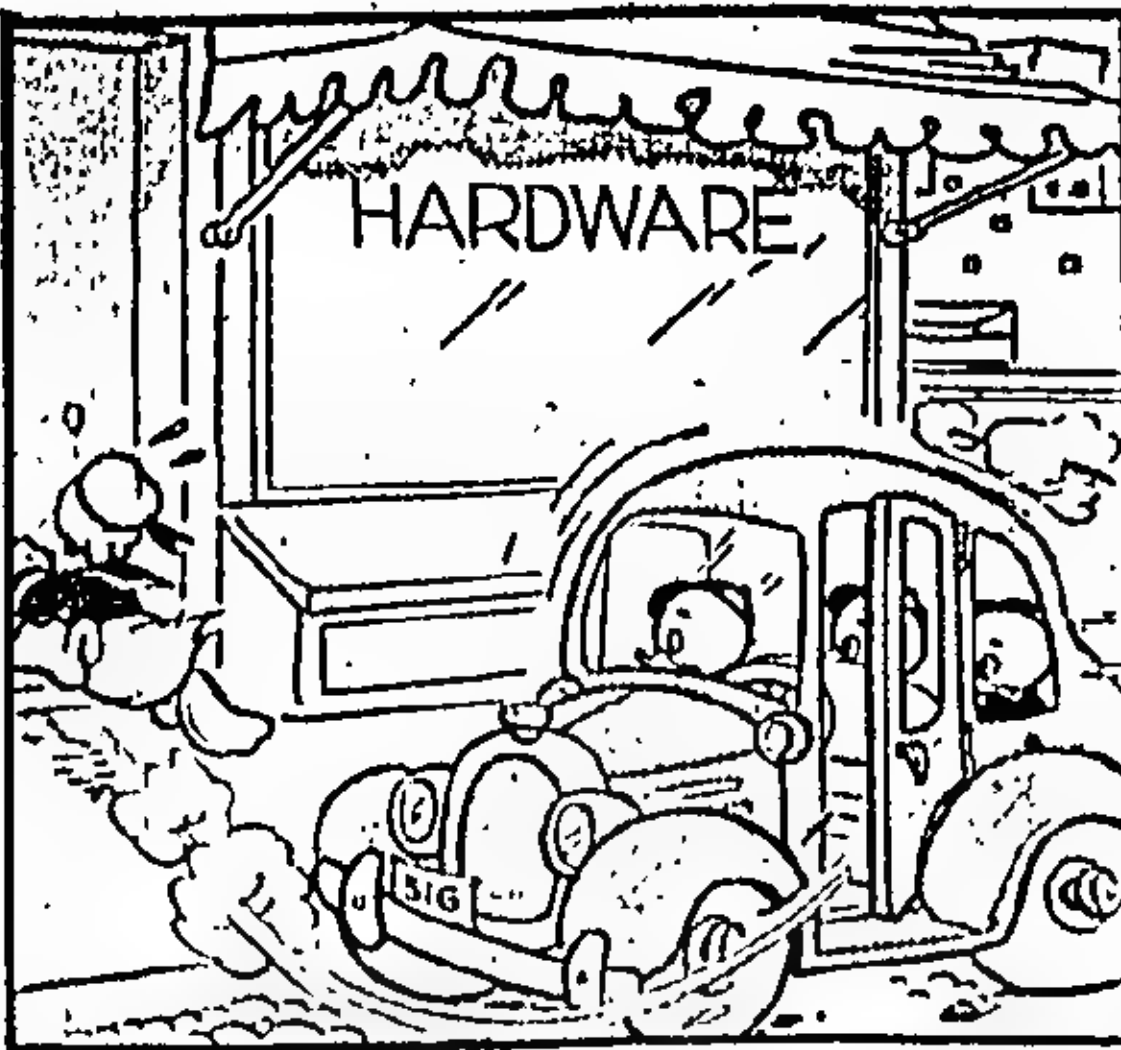
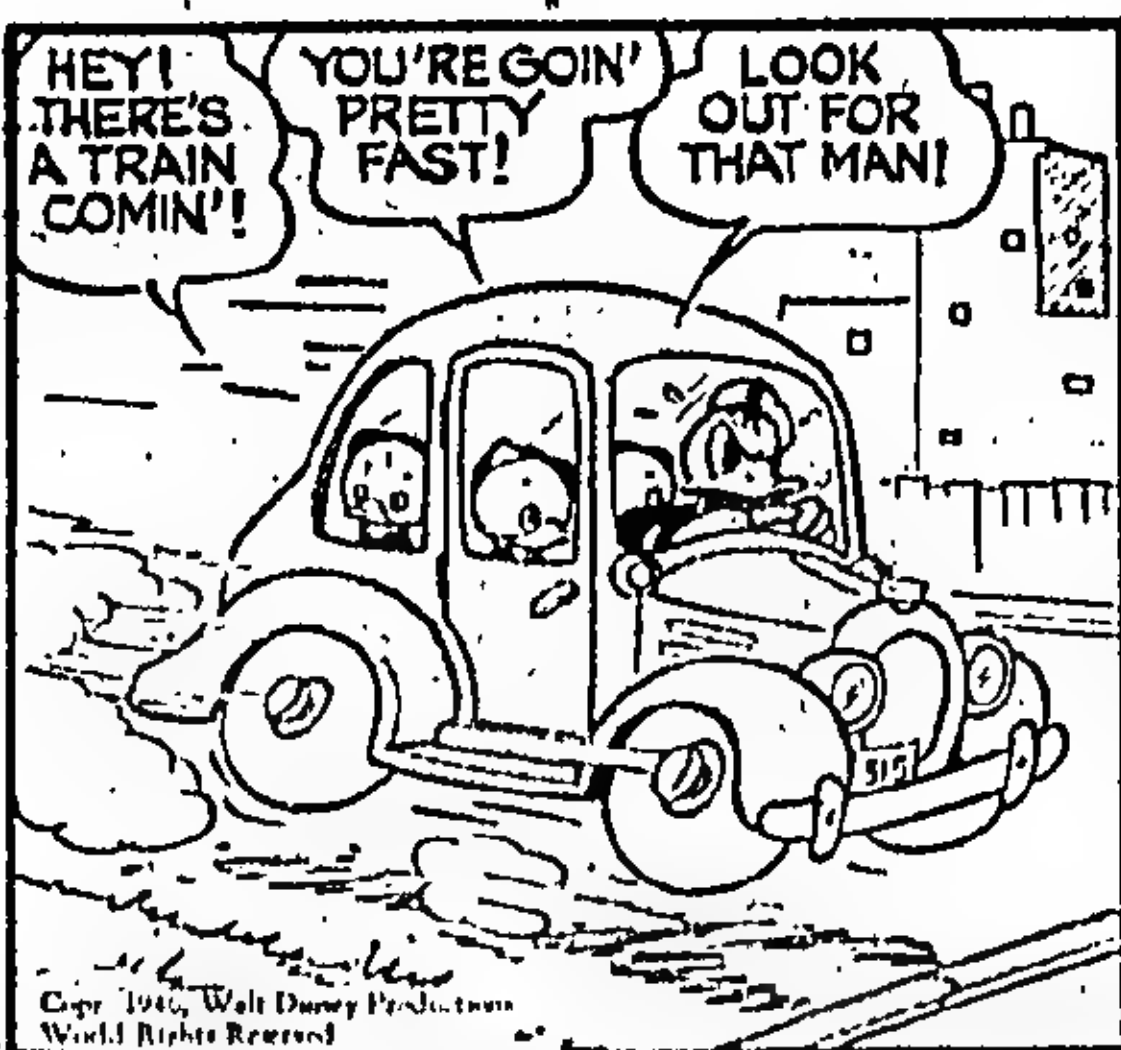
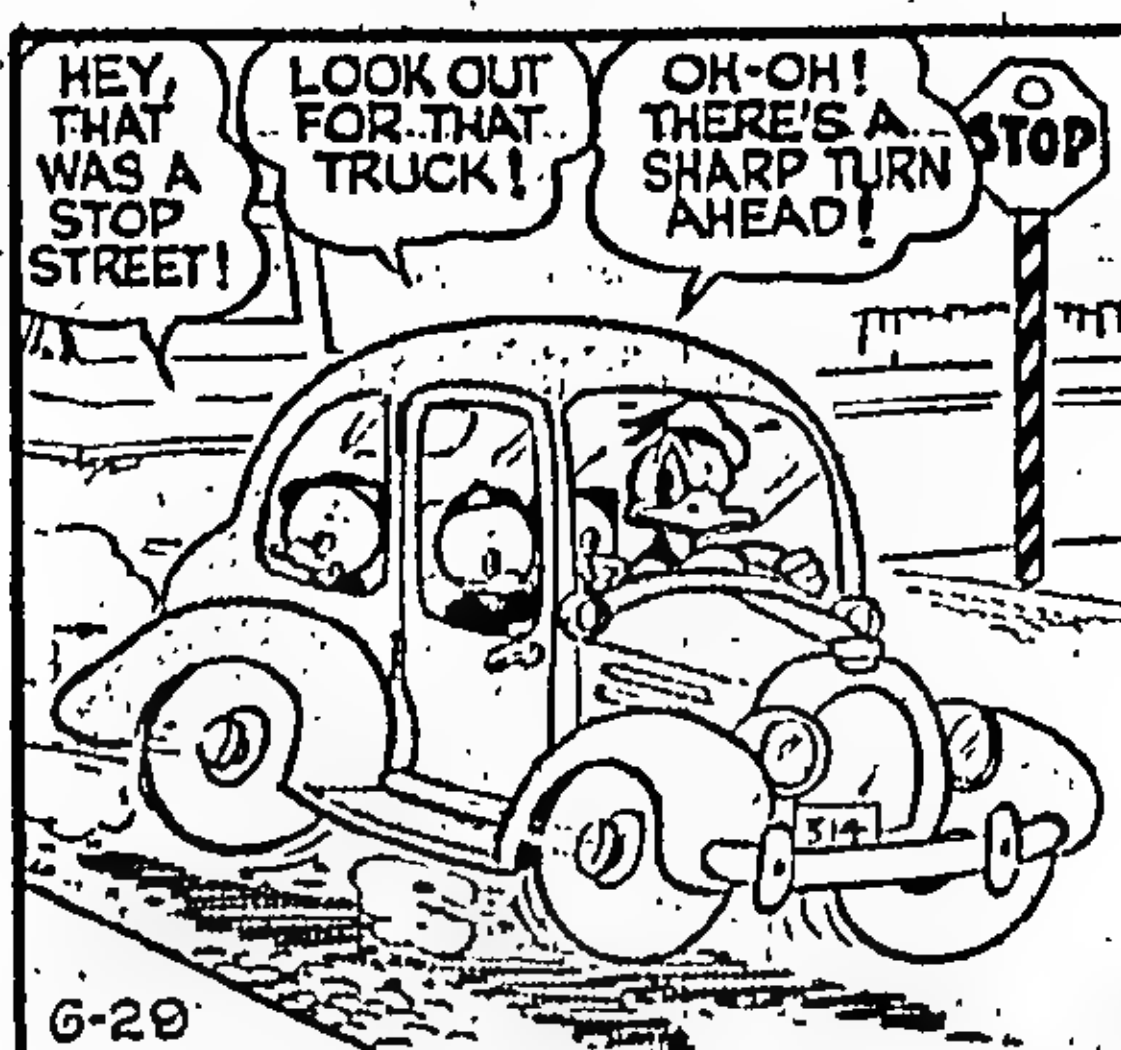
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for the Purchase of Aeroplanes or such other Armaments as the British Government may decide. Donations will be received by The South China Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to "War Fund—South China Morning Post Limited." All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of the S. C. M. Post & The Hongkong Telegraph.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

Adolf Hitler—

BEWARE
THE SEA

AN unsigned article in the Hearst newspapers, which is attributed to Mr. William Randolph Hearst, warns Hitler not to attempt the conquest of the British Empire.

"Herr Hitler, Chancellor Hitler, General Hitler, Imperial Hitler, beware of the sea!"

"You are a victor as far as you have gone. You are one of the great conquerors of the world."

"But beware of the sea. The sea is a greater conqueror."

"It can engulf armies, as it engulfed the hosts of Pharaoh. It can swallow up the invaders of its isles, as it swallows up the foolhardy little lemmings."

"Do not depend too much upon an ever-favouring fortune on the land."

"Fortune is fickle. Reverses will occur. Allies will prove faithless."

"Make peace. Make peace, a long and stable peace, reared on the firm foundations of the right; built on the even cornerstones of generosity and justice. No peace of injustice will endure even a generation."

"Stand firmly on the ground of peace and equity. Turn back from further venturing. You have reached the sea."



A way out of the

Indian
Deadlock

BY W. N. EWER

IN the House of Commons they are talking about India. But not about the big issues. Discussion of those is postponed for the time being.

That is hardly surprising. For postponement has become the corner stone of British policy towards India. Lord Zetland, Secretary of State for India, seems a man passionately devoted to one idea—that of putting things off.

Does Lord Zetland—do his "advisers" of the India Office—by any chance ever remember a wise sentence of Burke's:—

"It is better to do early and from foresight that which we may be obliged to do from necessity at last."

OMeladom repeats a hundred times a year that full dominion status for India is the goal of British policy.

But the rest of the time it spends in thinking out reasons or hunting

out pretexts for not moving towards the goal just now.

It would be hard to devise a more stupid policy or one better calculated to destroy confidence in British promises and to drive Indians back to the thesis that they will get nothing out of the British except by force.

But folly in Whitehall does not excuse folly in India. And it is an Indian folly which is providing Whitehall with just the excuse it wants for doing nothing.

"Settle your minorities problem among yourselves and then we will go ahead," says Whitehall in effect. And India fails to provide a settlement. "While we may not allow the British Government to plead minorities and the like as a bar to right action on their part, we may not blind ourselves to the fact that those questions exist and demand a solution at our hand," says Mr. Gandhi.

Quite well put. But no solution comes. Talks go on, negotiations go on. But always the result is deadlock between Congress and the Moslem League, between Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Jinnah.

That way seems to get nowhere. Is it not time for the Indian leaders to try another method? For the questions "demand a solution."

Suppose that Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Jinnah stood aside for a bit and let others try?

Suppose that Congress on the one hand, the Moslem League on the other, falling in direct negotiation, agreed to go to arbitration, and to accept the result?

Would it not be possible to set up a tribunal which both would accept?

A Hindu judge of eminence chosen by Congress. A Moslem judge of eminence chosen by the League. And a chairman of equal standing chosen by these two—preferably neither from India nor from Britain, but from one of the Dominions?

Here, it seems to me, is a way to break the deadlock, to get a solution which would probably not be all that either side would desire, but which should be one that both sides could accept as a just and honourable compromise.

Something of this kind must be done. Somehow the deadlock has to be broken by bringing in a third party to help.

Else deadlock will go on in India. Whitehall will use the pretext for doing nothing. A great opportunity will be thrown away, and we shall drift back through trouble to new disaster.

Procrastination is India's greatest danger. I commend that sentence of Burke's not only to Lord Zetland, but to the Indian leaders as well.

Children have no free time. They are seldom at home. They are set to all sorts of jobs—collecting at meetings, and so on; for the younger ones, work hours last till 6 p.m. in summer, till 8 in winter; for older ones till 10 p.m.

"Though the whole world be ruined around us after the day of war,

What the Devil do we care—we don't give a hoot any more,

We will go marching forward though everything fall away,

For the world will be ours to-morrow, as Germany is to-day."

War, and preparation for war give the keynotes of the whole teaching plan.

tween 37-38 per cent. of young Aryans have flat feet, and many suffer from weak spines. Systematically, however, they are hardened, in mind as well as body.

"German youth," says Hitler, "must be as hard as steel from the factories of Krupp."

Balduv von Shirach, head of the Hitler Youth, aims at "brutality and harshness of outlook"—his own words. A favourite school marching song looks to victorious war:

THEY'RE NOT
ALLOWED TO BE
children



The following extracts were taken from a brochure issued by the Ministry of Information, describing the Nazi education of German children.

Youth belongs to the Fuhrer. From the age of 10, drill and route-marching take up nearly all the children's free time. Those of them who are Aryans must join the Hitler Youth. They march 11 miles a day; at 15, the distance goes up to 13½ miles, on the back an 11-lb. load. One result of this hard training is that be-

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SPECIAL BARGAINS IN "BABIES" & CHILDREN'S WEAR
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Oh grandmama!

THE tight fitted bodice and the flared crinolone skirt have come straight out of the old family album, but the figure is her own. Great grandmama could never have achieved this slim athletic line without the high-pressure help of a sturdy lady's maid, but she achieves it by watching her diet and her drinks. Her cocktail for example is always a "Gimlet" because she knows that the girl who insists on Rose's Lime Juice today avoids a headache and a Rubens contour tomorrow.

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- BD 829 Pinocchio-Selection. Reginald Foot (Organ).
BD 830 Where or When. Pat Kirkwood.
BD 828 I've got no Strings. Pat Kirkwood.
BD 828 Three Cheers for anything.
BD 828 It's a lovely day to-morrow. Al Bowley.
B 0030 Rosita. Webster Booth.
B 0031 A kiss in the Dark (Herbert). Webster Booth.
B 0032 Someday (Victor Herbert). Allan Jones.
J.O.5 Thine Alone (Victor Herbert).
J.O.2 Chagrin D'amour-Tango. Mario Meli Orchestra.
J.O.4 Elegante Papiruse-Tango. Argentin Orchestra.
Maltinola-Tango.

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York Bldg. Tel. 20527. Chater Road.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC, CANADA. 140th YEAR.

A residential school for boys conducted on English public school lines. Easily reached from Montreal and New York. Has an enrollment which includes boys from distant parts of the Empire.

Boys are prepared for the Universities, the Royal Military College, and for business life. Masters are graduates of English and Canadian universities. Enrollment of 150 boys, grouped in Preparatory, Middle, and Upper Schools. The Preparatory School, for boys from eight to thirteen years of age, is limited to forty, has its own staff, and is housed in a building completed in 1937.

The syllabus includes all subjects leading to Junior and Senior Matriculation in Arts and Science. In addition, economics, biology, rhetoric, art, music and handicrafts are taught formally. The Chapel Choir number fifty boys. The school produces a Gilbert and Sullivan opera each year.

Modern, fireproof buildings are set in 500 acres of grounds. Healthy surroundings afford splendid opportunities for recreation, including excellent skiing. Ample playing-fields for cricket and football; indoor and outdoor hockey rinks; hard tennis courts; gymnasium; Canada's senior Cadet Corps.

C. G. M. Grier, M.A., (Oxon), Headmaster.

For particulars apply The Secretary, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que., Canada.

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DEATH

SILVA.—At the Kowloon Hospital, Hongkong, at 9 p.m. on August 12, 1940, Jeronimo Lusgado da Silva, aged 64. Funeral will take place at a date and time to be announced later. No flowers by request. (Manila papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, August 13, 1940.
Wynham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 28015

THE press "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1934. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Giving The News

At the present juncture the aerial war has entered a critical phase, and operations are in progress which demand the observance of the strictest reticence. At all times in war, and especially just now, it is axiomatic that military considerations must govern the communication of news to the public. Information, if only inferential, which would be of value to the enemy or detrimental to discipline must be withheld; and the decision as to what may be given out and what must be withheld properly rests with the Services directly concerned. But when those reservations have been made, is it not possible to enlighten the Empire and the outside world less sparingly as to the nature of the deeds that are done, and the experiences that befall the men by whom the brunt of the war is being borne? After all, the value of the human element in this grim war-drama as a means of quickening an understanding of realities is not to be ignored.

From every quarter of the world, and not least from those which are most attached to the British cause, comes complaint that while German publicity is served out without stint, news from authentic British sources is too meagre and colourless. No one wishes British publicity to enter into competition with the Goebbels factory; but the British war-effort is providing abundant material for vivid and informing narratives which would be the best correctives to the impudent extravagance of German propaganda. For reasons of State, it may be sometimes impossible to give the Press facilities for gathering at first hand the material for these human stories, with their power to kindle the imagination and quicken the understanding. It should not be impossible, however, for the Services to employ under their own discipline persons with the news-sense to get the stories and with the writing ability to tell them effectively. The attempt would surely be worth making, even though the stringency of present regulations had to be relaxed a little. Be it remembered that this is a war in which the whole Empire is combatant, and in which the whole world is concerned.

P.P.S...

NEW MEN BEHIND THE MINISTERS

by Maurice Webb

PATROLLING my beat down at Westminster I frequently bump into some Minister bearing all the signs of one who has been grievously stricken. At once I know what has happened to him. He has lost touch with his Parliamentary Private Secretary. No worse embarrassment can overtake a member of His Majesty's Government.

With his P.P.S. at his elbow a Minister can face any situation. But let him lose him for a time and he is as helpless as Samson shorn. Ministers will tell you that a good P.P.S. has a price beyond rubies. The ace occupants of this post are guarded by their masters with the concern of a gardener for his record-breaking marrow. For they stand between their chiefs and whole armies of badgers and worriers.

New Labour recruits

A NUMBER of Labour M.P.s have just joined the ranks of this noble army of martyrs. I applaud their public spirit.

Let me put the spotlight on some of them for you...

In 1920 indignation surged through the mining valleys of Monmouthshire when it was learned that one, who as County Alderman, miners' leader and prominent chapel official, was revered in every valley home, had been sent to prison for "participating in a riotous assembly."

Forty thousand people signed a petition for his release. His vacant chair in the County Council chamber was decorated with flowers and carried a card which said "Return soon."

That man was Arthur Jenkins. To-day he is M.P. for Pontypool. And P.P.S. friend and confidant of a member of the War Cabinet, Mr. C. R. Attlee. To know this gracious, gentle-mannered man with remarkable deep-set blue eyes is to wonder how anyone could associate him with "riotous assembly."

He will flinch from nothing when the things he values are at stake, but above all else, he cherishes the things which make for decency and order in public life.

During all the recent critical years he has been at Mr. Attlee's side. Now, in his wider responsibilities, he will give his Leader support of immeasurable value.

JOHAN WILMOT has taken up duty as his friend Hugh Dalton's lieutenant at the Economic Warfare Ministry.

Here is a man of whom it can be said that his political future is certain. As a Labour candidate he has two historic by-election victories to his credit. As an M.P. his impressive mental equipment has brought him right to the front.

Outside politics he goes in for sailing, golf, and fire-fighting as Chairman of the L.C.C. fire brigade. I have never been fire-fighting with him, but I have first-hand experience of his unorthodox efforts to steer a smack into port and a ball into a hole. I cannot say that he will go far in these directions. Sand has too much fascination for him—sandbanks and bunkers.

When I played him once, he used up all his own balls, and all mine except one, long before we finished the round. My idea was to give it up, but John is a stickler.

We finished off the game hacking in turn at the battered remnant of the ball which remained to us.

Would "box my ears"

HERBERT MORRISON is fortunate, John Jagger, the wise and sagacious head of the National Union of Distributive and Allied Workers, is at his elbow in the Ministry of Supply.

There is no shrowder man in the Commons. Nor a kinder. Impetuous young bustlers like me need lots of John Jagers about to keep us on the rails. "He is full of that kind of mature wisdom which not only suffers fools gladly but never despairs of licking them into some sort of useful shape."

His biggest joy is his ancient pipe. For more years than I can remember he has been buying his favourite brand of tobacco by the pound from the Co-op. He says he is miserable if he cannot get it.

That I cannot believe, for I never certain John Jagger was never miserable in his life. He wore his engaging twinkling smile even when he told me the other day that he "would like to box my ears" because of something I had written which he did not like.

Well, if my ears must be boxed, there is no man I would rather have do it.

One day Arthur Creech Jones will sit on the Front Bench. To-day as

P.P.S. to Ernest Bevin he is waiting to sit on the row behind it when his chief takes his seat in the Commons.

Some people wonder why the new Minister of Labour picked out a man who, as they say, "doesn't look like one of the trades unionists."

They do not know that for many years Creech Jones was one of the biggest of the younger figures in the trade union world.

He headed with outstanding skill one of the sections of Mr. Bevin's own union. And was President of an important international group of commercial workers.

He is among the first half-dozen real experts in the country on colonial affairs. The work he has done, away from the limelight, for native populations is acknowledged by those who are aware of it to be deserving of unqualified praise.

But he is not, by nature, a limelight man. He has a mind of rare worth and integrity, which seeks avenues of service rather than rewards.

His successful plotting of the Access to Mountains Act is but the first of the many big jobs he will perform in the political career he has now chosen.

Happy combination

WHEN the war started, Commander R. Fletcher put on his naval uniform and went back to the quarter deck, or wherever it is that naval Commanders go.

Now, oddly enough, he has taken his uniform off, and put on his well-tailored civilian clothes, in order to enter the Admiralty, as political right-hand man to A. V. Alexander.

This is a happy and original combination—a sea-going P.P.S. with a civilian Chief. Each has a big regard and respect for the other. "The Commander," or "Reggie," as his associates call him, was a naval cadet in 1899. As tutor in a naval college he initiated the Duke of Kent into the profession.

I have myself served as a sort of temporary A.S. under his command. At Geneva together some years ago "The Commander" said he would take me for a row.

I took the oars. He sat in the stern and controlled the operation. His control was so brilliant that only after two hours' pulling and sweating did I dare to suggest to him that it was time to stop. But by then it was time, he said, for us to go home.

The miners' part

TWO miners have joined this valuable band of public servants. Tom Smith, who was leading pit boys in strikes when in his teens, teams up with D. R. Grenfell at the Mines Ministry.

This is his third spell there. The officials are glad to see him back. They like his pungent North Country comments on the changing daily scene.

Now he is doing a big job of work for nothing. And although it is not in the pit it will be of great value to all the men who are in pits.

Ted Williams, whose wing collar and academic features, like those of his namesake, Tom Williams, suggest the schoolmaster rather than the miner—he started in the pit at 12 earning 8s. a week—supports his South Wales colleague, George Hall, at the Colonial Office.

Quietly but effectively, in his ten years in the House, he has built up a solid-based reputation.

When he speaks the House listens. For he never wastes time on things which need not be said. This is his first executive job in Parliament. He will carry it out with distinction and go on to higher things.

ST. HELENA FOR WAR PRISONERS?

COLONEL Josiah Wedgwood, M.P., Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Scotland and Socialist M.P. for Newcastle-under-Lyme, thinks St. Helena should become Britain's prison camp for Germans.

He had suggested this to the House of Commons.

"With the possibility of invasion the German prisoners in this country could become a real danger," he said. "I do not mean the Jews and refugees so much as the crews of scuttled ships and the prisoners of war, who are real Nazis."

"Imagine what might happen if arms and leaders were dropped by parachute into the prison camps. There must be 2,000 such prisoners in this country."

"I should like to see them shipped to St. Helena. Ships could take

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"They're partners in the same company... don't trust each other!"

Sir Kingsley Wood is New Chancellor

LONG association with the Ministry of Health has given Sir Kingsley Wood the perfect bedside manner. In his new post as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he will persuasively take all our money from us and still leave us with the feeling that we are much better without it.

Even the wealthy will accept the most drastic purges on his prescription, because Sir Kingsley is such a "safe" Tory. Is he not already a Chancellor of the Primrose League?

Kingsley Wood (he has never been just "Wood," as others have been "Chamberlain," "Simon" or "Churchill") has had a career which reads like a cor-

respondence-course-in-"How-to-Succeed-in-Politics." Only once has he been "ploughed" and that was when he was replaced by Sir Samuel Hoare at the Air Ministry.

He was the son of a Wesleyan minister. He has remained true to his origins, and remains a Wesleyan. At the age of 22, he qualified as a solicitor, and became eventually the head of a City firm of solicitors—Kingsley Wood, Williams and Murphy (notice that the "Kingsley" is not divorced even in the law-lits).

When he was 30, he began his career in politics by entering the L.C.C. as member for Woolwich. He was quickly recognised as a good committeeman. At the end of the last War, he organised the national memorial demanding from Lloyd George the setting up of the Ministry of Health embodying the Local Government Board and the public health services. It earned him a knighthood and on his return to Parliament for the first time, his first political

"doubled" the post of Postmaster-General with that of the chairman of the National Government propaganda committee. He was to Baldwin what that other Postmaster-General, Farley, is to Roosevelt—the man who runs the elections. And in both his Government and his Party functions he was successful. He brought to both a flair for publicity. For it is part of Kingsley Wood's political genius that he knows how to "stage-manage" things and to value publicity—not forgetting personal publicity, in which he rivalled Hore-Belisha.

At the Post Office, he cut a lot of red tape. To his hand were new ideas ripe for release. He added some of his own and unloaded them. He got millions allocated for publishing the G.P.O. for advertising, for films, for "glamorizing" the State service, and for making the public realise what a successful business they own.

He started shilling night-calls, cheaper telegrams, and vitalised the Turn to Page 2, Second Column

The island is roughly twice the size of the Isle of Wight; it has a healthy climate and a good soil.

"It is not developed as much as it might be," said Colonel Wedgwood. "The prisoners could cultivate the soil and they could make roads. They would be making themselves useful and could provide much of their own food."

"They would not have to be very strongly guarded because any who escaped from camp and became outlaws would risk starving."

Colonel Wedgwood told me that extra food for the prisoners could be sent from Africa and would cost less than it costs us to feed the prisoners in this country. The reply given in Parliament to his suggestion was that the matter was being considered.

TROOPS MASS IN BALKANS

Tension Not Yet Relieved

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUCHAREST, Aug. 12 (Domei).—Turkey, the Soviet Union and Bulgaria, the three countries vitally concerned in the Balkans, are quietly massing troops at strategic points around Dardanelles, in Bessarabia, and along the Bulgo-Turkish frontier, well-informed quarters report.

Turkey has concentrated 350,000 men around the Straits of Bosphorus and Dardanelles and in Eastern Thrace.

The movement of troops was particularly heavy at Istanbul where traffic was continually being stopped for long hours. Turkish mobilisation is believed to aim at the securing of the straits against Italy and the Soviet Union.

Bulgaria is said to have massed 100,000 troops along the Turco-Bulgarian frontier as a precautionary measure. Meanwhile, the Soviet forces with their headquarters established at Kishinev in Bessarabia, have stationed 15 divisions of infantry, 5 divisions of cavalry, and 1,300 armoured cars and tanks and others. Along the Prut River, the Soviets are reported to have set up formidable defence works. The Soviets at present have two torpedo boats and four patrol ships on the Prut River.

Dr. Operates During Raid

Wonderful Courage Shown By Civilians

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—To-day's air raids produced a crop of remarkable examples of goodness and courage.

For instance, a surgeon had just started a critical mastoid operation on a woman patient in the operating theatre of a hospital in a south-east town when a bomb crashed nearby. The surgeon and his staff of five courageously carried on with their task for over half an hour until the operation was successfully concluded. Similar calm and courage was displayed by townspeople generally, though many people taking cover in the Anderson shelters could hear destruction raining on their homes.

House Demolished

One house was utterly demolished. The backs of two others were ripped clean away. The corner of a fourth was blown off. Hardly a window anywhere near remained intact. Tiles and slates littered the roads. Doors hung drunkenly on the hinges. Yet in a short time the A.R.P. services sprang into action and cleared the debris away.

In the air battle over the southeast coast, over 100 machines were in the air. A.A. fire crippled several planes while fighters brought down at least five over the sea.

The pilot of one machine parachuted into the Channel and was dead when picked up six miles away. Another machine was badly hit by A.A. fire and the pilot tried to land his machine in a lopsided fashion but a bombardier rushed out of a hedge with a Lewis gun and peppered the machine.

A British fighter squadron signalled him to get out of the way, but he stuck to his task and finished off the machine.

Three bodies were found in the plane. One is believed to be a 24-year-old German count.

BACK FROM FRANCE



H.M. the King inspecting men of the Royal Field Artillery who took part in the retreat from Dunkirk.

S. America's "Fuehrer" Is Arrested

May Be Deported By Argentine Govt.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—According to the Buenos Aires correspondent of the "New York Times," Amleto Fuhmann, the so-called Fuehrer of South America, was arrested on Sunday night at Concordia, which is a border point on the Uruguay River.

The arrest was made at the request of the Buenos Aires Police. It is expected that the Argentine Government will order the deportation of Fuhmann as it has ordered the deportation of Karl Arnold, who was accused of being a prominent Nazi Secret Police agent.

Plan To Seize Uruguay. During the recent investigation of Nazi activities by the Committee of the Uruguay Congress, a document outlining the plans for military seizure of Uruguay as a German colony, was found in Fuhmann's possession. Fuhmann admitted that the plan was in his hand-writing but contended that it was only a joke.

The correspondent adds that although the German Minister in Uruguay has issued a statement disavowing Fuhmann as an Argentine citizen of weak mentality who should not be taken seriously, correspondence seized by the Uruguayan Police showed that he was one of the most powerful Nazi leaders in Uruguay and in constant communication with Nazi leaders in Germany.

"War Guilt" Trial Opens To-day

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—The Lyons Radio states that the Supreme Court is sitting at Lyons on Tuesday to hear the prosecutor, General Chassinoguen, open the case in the "war guilt" trial. The Lyons Radio also states that the demobilisation of France's armed forces in the unoccupied zone is expected to be completed within three days.

Newspaper Comment

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—The war guilt trial at Lyons was another subject of comment by the British Press to-day.

The "Daily Express" suggests that the trials may have one benefit. They may set a precedent for the real trials to prove war guilt when Hitler is beaten.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that there are good reasons why one day France should investigate pre-war and post-war policies. These trials are merely instruments of support of private ambitions which will help Hitler and Mussolini deceive their people.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	52 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	21 1/2
T.T. Manila	43 1/2
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	24 1/2
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	94
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.08

Successful Flight

Trans-Atlantic Feat Is Praised

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—During the week-end, the giant British flying boat, the R.M.T. "Britannia," which was flown by a Canadian and a United States pilot, completed her first round trip.

The "Daily Telegraph" stresses the importance of the flight as a symbolic gesture. It is good to resume the air link with America at a moment when the aeroplane is an instrument par excellence for the military destruction of nations. It reminds us that man has not wholly forgotten the civilised uses to which he can put his mastery of the elements.

Soviets Abolish A Political Office

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—The office of the Political Commissar in the Red Army and Navy is abolished by a decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. This abolition is aimed at "strengthening the authority of the Commanding Officers," says Moscow Radio.

The decree states that the measure was taken because "Political Commissars have fulfilled their essential tasks while the commanding cadres have been considerably strengthened in recent years." The decree provides for the appointment of Deputy Commanding Officers who will be attached to the Red Army units and warships, and will be in charge of political work in the armed forces.

KENT, SUSSEX, HANTS & DORSET

FROM PAGE ONE

losses with few casualties to themselves.

Trawler's Success. LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—It is officially announced that H.M. Majesty's trawler, "Edwardian," yesterday shot down an enemy dive bomber and so damaged another that it is unlikely to have reached its base. The trawler suffered a few casualties.

Nazi "Apology." LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—Among the German claims regarding to-day's attacks are a claim that 40 bombers, accompanied by fighters, raided Portsmouth and "were able to drop their bombs peacefully without interference from British fighters and extremely inaccurate anti-aircraft fire."

It is also asserted that "the English fighters kept their distance and when the Germans closed, they fled." It is further claimed that 23 British were shot down. "The fact that British aircraft are avoiding engagements accounts for the small number," is the "apology" advanced by Berlin.

Berlin Admission. LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—The Berlin news agency admits that 17 German planes are missing after to-day's air battles "over Portsmouth and other parts of the Channel."

THE R.A.F. KEEP UP FINE WORK

FROM PAGE ONE

Klockner Wintershall oil plant at Castrop-Rauxel burning briskly, while another section of raiders in the early hours to-day severely damaged the Krupp Friedrichsfeldwerke oil plant at Wanne Eickel causing widespread fire, repeated explosions, and dense clouds of thick black smoke.

At Gelsenkirchen, over 50 heavy bombs and many incendiaries were dropped on the Gelsenberg Benzine Company's oil plant and heavy fires and explosions were caused. The pilot of an aircraft which attacked a Dortmund electricity power station near Herten saw four bombs hit the buildings and a vivid blue flash follow.

Power Station Bombed. Another electric power station was bombed at Hattlingen, where three fires were started. Accurate bombing from high altitudes was the feature of yesterday's daylight raids by medium bombers.

The Guernsey airport was bombed for the third day running. An aerodrome and seaplane base at Brest were successfully bombed. Fires were caused at Dinard aerodrome, and at Caen aerodrome a building was hit with high explosives.

CONSULATES TO CLOSE DOWN

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—The Foreign Affairs Commissariat has issued a note to Foreign Embassies and Legations asking them to arrange to close all diplomatic and consular establishments in the Baltic States by August 25.

This follows the incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in the Soviet Union.

SWEDEN FACING POOR HARVEST

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—Sweden's harvest is very poor, declares Moscow Radio, adding: "This is especially the case on the island of Gotland, an important harvesting centre, where crops are the worst for 70 years owing to the drought."

BLOOD FOR AIR RAID VICTIMS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP).—Thousands of residents in New York are being canvassed to donate blood for victims of the air raids on Britain.

The scheme is being handled by the American Red Cross.

Attempt To Break Into Moutries

Disturbed whilst attempting to smash the lock on the front door of Messrs. Moutries in Chater Road, burglars decamped without entering the shop, according to a police report issued this morning.

The attempted burglary occurred during the week-end.

Japanese Fleet: Kunming Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (UP).—The Columbia Broadcasting System, quoting Kunming Radio, states that one hundred Japanese warships are now lying off the coast of French Indo-China.

Athens Denies Assassination Allegation

ATHENS, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—An official denial was issued here to-day of the Italian report that Daut Hoggia was assassinated by Greek agents.

The Italian news agency yesterday alleged that Daut Hoggia, "a great Albanian patriot," was assassinated by Greek agents near the Greek-Albanian border.

The report added that the Greek authorities placed a price on his head several years ago as the result of his agitation for the cession of the frontier region of Ciumurina to Albania.

Italian Protest

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Aug. 13 (UP).—Italy has sent a protest to Greece regarding the assassination of Daut Hoggia.

Hoggia, who sought the transfer of a Greek province to Albania (and thus Italy) was beheaded by Albanians, who sent his head to the Greek authorities in order to collect the reward offered for him, dead or alive.

Commenting on the assassination, the semi-official "Popolo d'Italia" accuses Greece of violating her neutral status by openly aiding British warships and airplanes to re-fuel on Greek territory.

MOST INTENSE RAIDS OF WAR

FROM PAGE ONE

over one hundred planes were in the air at one time.

Remarkable Fight

One of the most remarkable fights of the day took place between enemy aircraft and British warships, in the course of which five German planes were brought down by A.A. fire.

The first Nazi machine was brought down by H.M.S. Windsor, and within a few minutes H.M. trawler "Edwardian" had shot down the second.

Anti-aircraft fire from the ships then became so intense that it was impossible to accurately state which vessels shot down the other three enemy planes but an Admiralty communiqué gives the credit to the trawlers "Edwardian" and "Peter Carey."

There was no loss of life on the "Edwardian" or "Peter Carey." As the survivors were landing, twenty-three German bombers were flying overhead in close formation. Salvoes of A.A. shrapnel caused them to retire without dropping their bombs.

Goebbels Version. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
(The "Telegraph" does not assume responsibility for the authenticity of the information contained in the new item below, which is issued by Goebbels and must, therefore, be treated with reserve.)

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (UP).—To-day's German High Command communiqué claims that the Royal Air Force lost ninety planes during Monday's aerial battles.

It is officially admitted that 21 German planes have failed to return to their bases.

DNB claims this morning that Britain is now unable to maintain an unbroken fighter barrier along the south coast and is "thereby allowing the first signs that her resistance is broken."

DNB claims that 71 British planes were shot down up to 7.20 p.m. in the battles over Portsmouth and other Channel ports. Seventeen German planes were then missing.

The attack on Portsmouth commenced at 1 p.m.

Eyewitness Story. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 13 (UP).—An eyewitness of the biggest raid the south-east coast has seen said:

"Above the noise of machine-guns overhead could be heard the deeper roar of German cannon guns. 'The raiders eventually broke off the engagement with our Spitfires and sped off towards the Channel.'"

"The second attack opened with three heavy explosions. 'The four raiders machine-gunned a barrage balloon,' which fell in flames."

"The noise of our A.A. fire around the coast was intense."

Mr. Chamberlain Convalescent

LONDON, August 12 (Reuters).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord President of the Council, left his nursing home to-day.

He has been convalescing following his recent operation on his leg. After lunching at 11 Downing Street, he left London with Mrs. Chamberlain for a short rest in the country.



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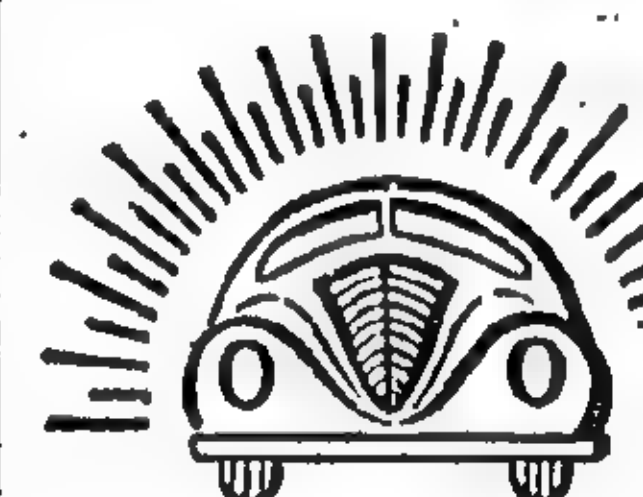
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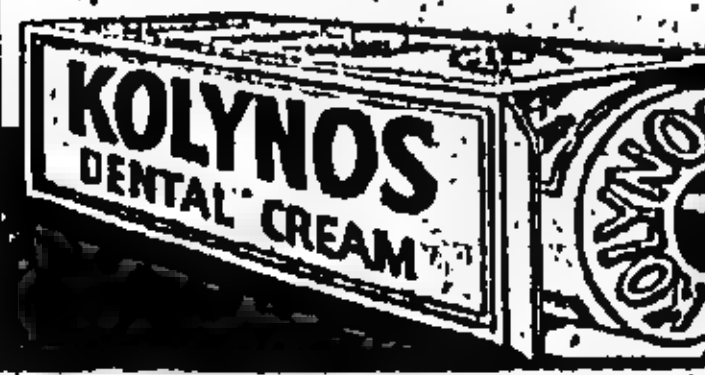


CHILDREN WANT this EXTRA PROTECTION

Growing children are in constant danger from germs in the mouth that attack the teeth and cause decay. You can guard against this happening! Have your children brush their teeth regularly with Kolynos, the scientific, germicidal dentifrice that not only cleans teeth quickly and safely but destroys the dangerous germs. It is easy to get children to brush their teeth with Kolynos because they like its cool, refreshing taste.

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AQUATIC CHAMPIONS PARADE

Lawrence Not Missed By V.R.C.: Ng Nin's Splendid Showing

(By "Ripple")

NOW THAT THE V.R.C. have proved their superiority over the Lai Tsun Swimming Club, there yet remain the Chung Sing Club and the Eastern Athletic Association to challenge their position of supremacy among the swimming Clubs of the Colony. Much that was expected at the V.R.C. on Saturday came to nought, but it was, nevertheless, a splendidly successful function. Records were not broken simply because the figures are now so high that it will take swimmers of near world Olympic class to better them.

But at the European Y.M.C.A., where the Chung Sing Club and Eastern fought out a duel in a neutral pool—with the "Y" being the weak third side of a triangular meet—Tommy Kew swam brilliant 50 yards lap in the 150 yards medley relay and was clocked at 24.2/5 secs. for an unofficial record.

At the V.R.C., outstanding performer was D. H. Taylor, who covered the "50" in 25.1/5 seconds. He swims this distance with such ease, and finishes so strongly that I wonder he is unable to bring the Colony 100 yards record down to somewhere near 54 seconds.

He was closely tailed by David Hutchinson—who was one-fifth of a second behind—and Hutchinson can, without any hesitation, be classed as the most improved swimmer of the year.

WHAT happened to W. Lawrence? That was a question on Saturday night that not even the Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C. could answer beyond "he has not turned up." No notification whatever! The explanation, apparently, lay in a "touch of the flu" and I have it that as early as Friday he had intimated to one or two friends that he would not be swimming on Saturday.

Quite a number of people attended the gala, with the expectations of seeing a great race between Lawrence and Chan Chun-nam in the 220 free-style, and, quite rightly, the Hon. Secretary dwelt to some extent on this event to give the gala a "build up". The disappointment of the public was evinced first, yes, in the "boos" that greeted the "bye" announcement, and, second, in the spontaneous cheer and applause at the mention that Lionel Roza-Pereira had sportingly agreed to fill the gap.

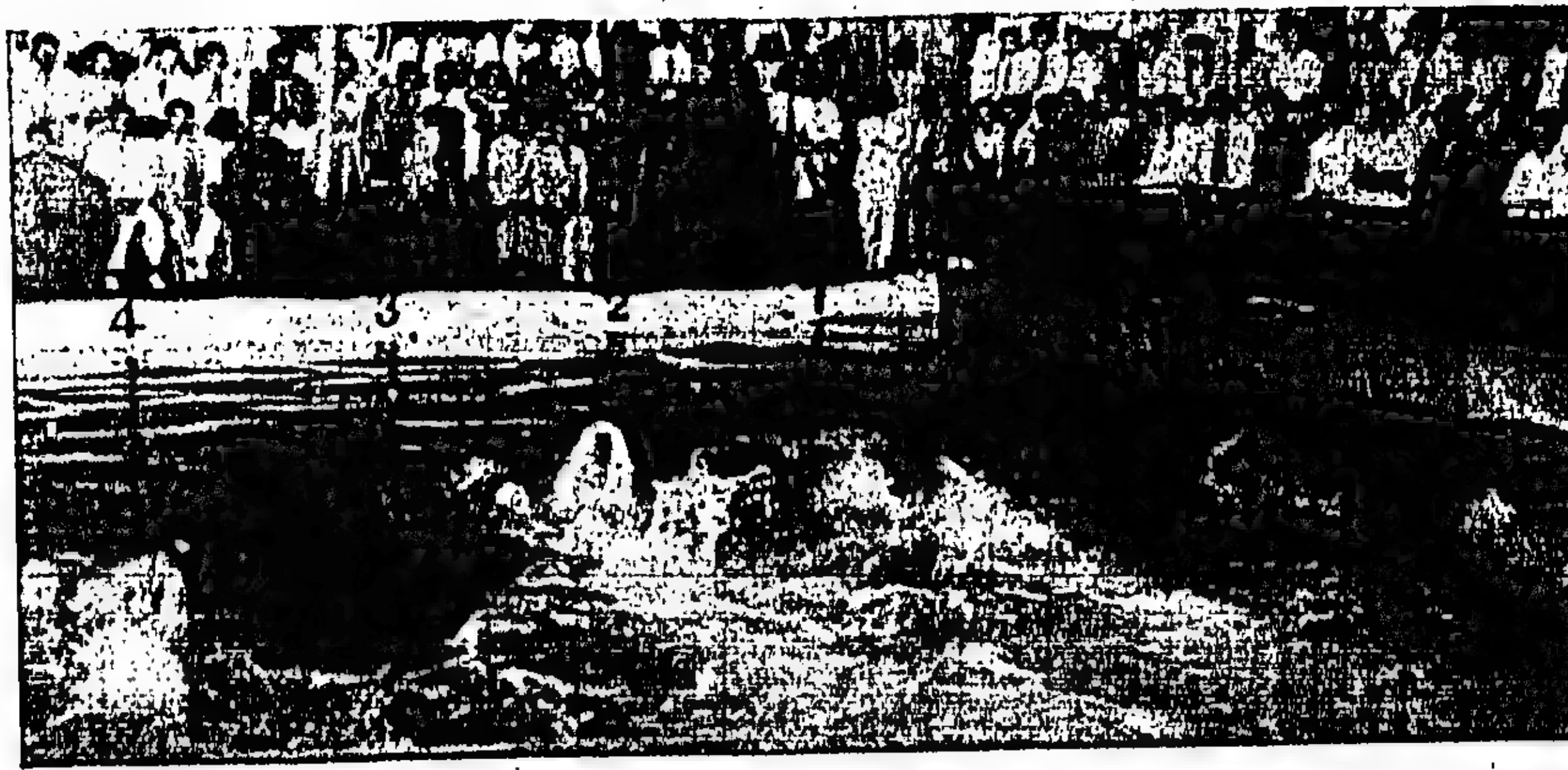
Mr. J. H. Lawrence, his father, is, we know, the swimming convenor of the Club and possibly it was expected that notification would have been made through him, but it is a mystery why, only a couple of hours before the gala, W. Lawrence did not personally inform the Hon. Secretary of his

intention not to swim when in the course of conversation then the Secretary was making suggestions for Lawrence's attempting to break the back-stroke record! However, in the excellence of the swimming, in Roza-Pereira's graceful efforts in the 220 and in the final results of the meet, Lawrence was not missed.

Chan Chun-nam's time in the 220 was nothing spectacular—2 mins. 37 secs.—and if anything, once more his weakness in footwork was brought out. His occasional scissors-kick—while powerful in itself—is only brought into force when he rolls on his left side, but there is nothing wrong with the strength of pull in his arms.

THE Lai Tsun girls were beaten in the free-style event, but there is evidence that they would be able to beat Hongkong's best if they take seriously enough to training. Over the first 25 yards, Miss V. Churn was second to Miss Ko Mo-ying and it was anyone's race over the last few yards until Miss Ko fouled the ropes. What they gave away, however, in that race was taken back with interest in the 150 yards medley relay. Lai Tsun won by about half the bath. The V.R.C. had no breast-stroke or back-stroke swimmers to offer any opposition.

ON the other side of the harbour, at an earlier time, the Chung Sing Eastern-Y.M.C.A. triangular gala was in progress. There, the outstanding figure was Ng Nin of Chung Sing. He captured the 220-yards and the 440-yards free-style events in 2 mins. 39 secs. and 5 mins 52.4/5 secs, respectively, and then almost immediately afterwards gave an exhibition of the "but-



EVENTS AT THE V.R.C. on Saturday. Above is the 100 yards backstroke race in progress. A. K. Rumjahn (extreme left) won in 72 2/5 seconds, but not before he had put a great fight against Foon Wing-kai (second lane). L. Roza Pereira was second. Foon dropped away in the last length. Below is the start of the women's 50 yards free-style. Miss V. Churn, the winner, is in the second lane from the left. On the extreme

left is Miss Ko Mo-ying (Lai Tsun) who led over the first length, but lost on the turn, and fouled the ropes a few yards from home.

COUNTY CRICKET

Centuries For Sutcliffe And Constantine

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A one day match, Bradford League v. a Yorkshire XI, drew 7,000 people to Bradford today and £380 was collected for the British Red Cross. The match was drawn.

The Bradford side included eight county players and two ex-West Indies Test players. Two centuries were scored, one by L. N. Constantine (West Indies) and the other by H. Sutcliffe (York). E. A. Marlingdale (West Indies) was included in the Bradford XI.

Constantine scored 100 in 60 minutes, his innings including three 5's and fourteen 4's. Sutcliffe was at the wicket 110 minutes in scoring 127, which included one 6 and sixteen 4's.

The scores were:
Bradford League—259 for 7 wickets dec. (Constantine 100).
Yorkshire—209 for 8 wickets. (Sutcliffe 127).

terfly" in the 150 yards medley relay to clock 30.1/5 seconds for his lap of 50 yards.

The last lap of this race, the 50 yards free-style, saw Tommy Kew take off seven or eight yards behind Chung Sing's last man. He shone in a tremendous burst of speed—that was clocked at 24 2/5 seconds for 50 yards—but was beaten by a touch.

This for an unofficial record of the Colony.

A COMPARISON of the times of the two galas on Saturday is interesting. These were:

50 yards free-style—
25 1/5 secs. D. H. Taylor at V.R.C.
25 1/5 secs. Ng Chun-nam at "Y".
220 yards free-style—
2 mins. 37 secs. Chan Chun-nam at V.R.C.
2 mins. 39 secs. Ng Nin at "Y".
50 yards free-style (women)—
32 secs. Miss V. Churn at V.R.C.
35 secs. Miss Yip Choi-man at "Y".
100 yards back-stroke—
72 1/2 secs. A. K. Rumjahn at V.R.C.
77 1/2 secs. B. S. Wilson at "Y".
100 yards breast-stroke—
74 1/2 secs. Fong Chung-yue at V.R.C.
81 1/2 secs. Chiu Kam-moon at "Y".
150 yards medley relay—
1 min. 31 1/2 secs. V.R.C. at V.R.C.
1 min. 33 1/2 secs. Chung Sing at "Y".
200 yards free-style relay—
1 min. 47 1/2 secs. V.R.C. at V.R.C.
1 min. 40 1/2 secs. Eastern at "Y".
200 yards free-style relay (women)—
2 mins. 10 1/2 secs. V.R.C. at V.R.C.
2 mins. 35 secs. Chung Sing at "Y".

League Tennis

I. R. C. Beat South China In "A" Division

THE RUMJAHN COUSINS, S. A. and H. D., Doubles Champions of the Colony, were main contributors to the Indian Recreation Club's victory over South China in the "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday on South China's courts. They won all three of their sets, and the I.R.C. won 6-3.

Scores were:
K. F. Liu and F. N. Wong lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 4-6; beat O. Rumjahn and Razack 6-4; beat Minu and Madar 6-2.

A. Chan and J. Hau lost to Rumjahn 3-6; lost to Rumjahn and Razack 3-6; lost to Minu and Madar 3-6.

W. C. Ho and H. C. Kwok lost to Rumjahn 3-6; lost to Rumjahn and Razack 5-7; beat Minu and Madar 6-4.

Sixty Eight Clubs For Regional Leagues

LONDON, Aug. 12. (Reuter).—The Football League announces that sixty-eight Clubs are competing in the Regional competitions beginning on August 31 and ending December 28.

Japan School's Track Meet

OSAKA, Aug. 12 (Domei).—The Japan Middle Schools Grand Athletic Meet, comprising track and field events, swimming, baseball, basketball, volleyball, football, tennis and gymnastics, opened to-day, under the auspices of the "Asahi Shimbun," at the Koshien Baseball Stadium. About 2,300 young sportsmen are competing for the national championships.

Turning Back To 1914 At The Oval

J. B. HOBBS' GREAT GESTURE

SINCE WAR BROKE over Europe last September, there has been no football at Highbury, home of Arsenal, and one of the show-places of the game. And now that football has given place to cricket—such as it is!—another of London's meeting-places of sportsmen is shut to the public!

This refers to the Oval, at Kennington, headquarters of the Surrey County club and one of England's five famous Test grounds. The ban was instituted when, fortunately, the majority of the Oval's most important games of last summer had been played. But such was not the case when war clouds threw a shadow over Europe in 1914. August of that fated year was to be one of the most memorable in the long history of the Oval. Not only were Surrey heading for the County Championship, but the Bank Holiday week-end attraction was the Notts team, always one of the greatest drawing-cards of any cricket season in South London.

On Monday, with the Surrey and Notts game in an interesting position, the war clouds were gathering almost so thick as the European politicians. But it takes a lot to upset a British sports crowd, and over 17,000 passed the Oval turnstiles, determined to forget for a while the thought that war with Germany seemed almost inevitable. Jack Hobbs, the idol of every cricket crowd, was due to bat!

Dressing-room Drama

BUT as the guilty dressed the European politicians. But it takes a lot to upset a British sports crowd, and over 17,000 passed the Oval turnstiles, determined to forget for a while the thought that war with Germany seemed almost inevitable. Jack Hobbs, the idol of every cricket crowd, was due to bat!

perature and, on the point of collapse, was stretched on a bench when a doctor was called to see him.

"You're not fit to play to-day," was the verdict. And, despite the dismay of all the Surrey players and officials, everyone in that dressing-room knew that the doctor was right. But Jack himself spoke up.

"That great crowd out there has come to see cricket," he said. "They might not see any more far some time—and I'm going out there to give them what they have come for."

Protests were useless. Jack Hobbs was determined to play. And when that huge Oval crowd greeted him as he walked out to the wicket on that hot August Bank Holiday morning, few knew that he was a sick man.

How could they guess that there was anything wrong with their idol? There was certainly nothing amiss with his batting. All that day he kept the Notts bowlers and helpers working overtime, and when the end came, 226 runs stood to Jack's credit on the score-board.

At eleven o'clock the following day, before that important Surrey match could be continued, Britain declared war on Germany. This staggering decision meant the finish of cricket for that season. The match against Notts was concluded, then came the announcement that the military authorities had commandeered the Oval.

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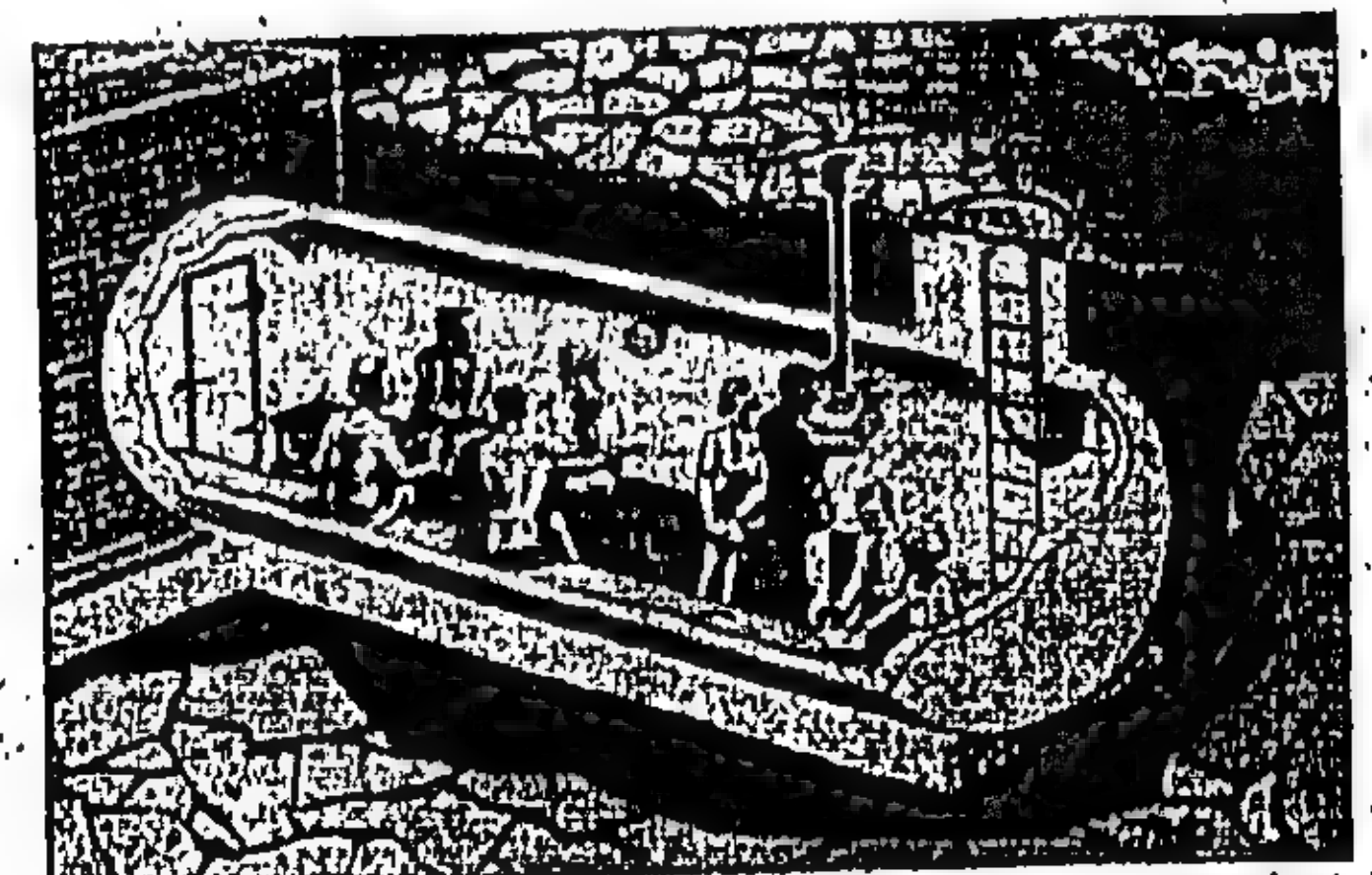
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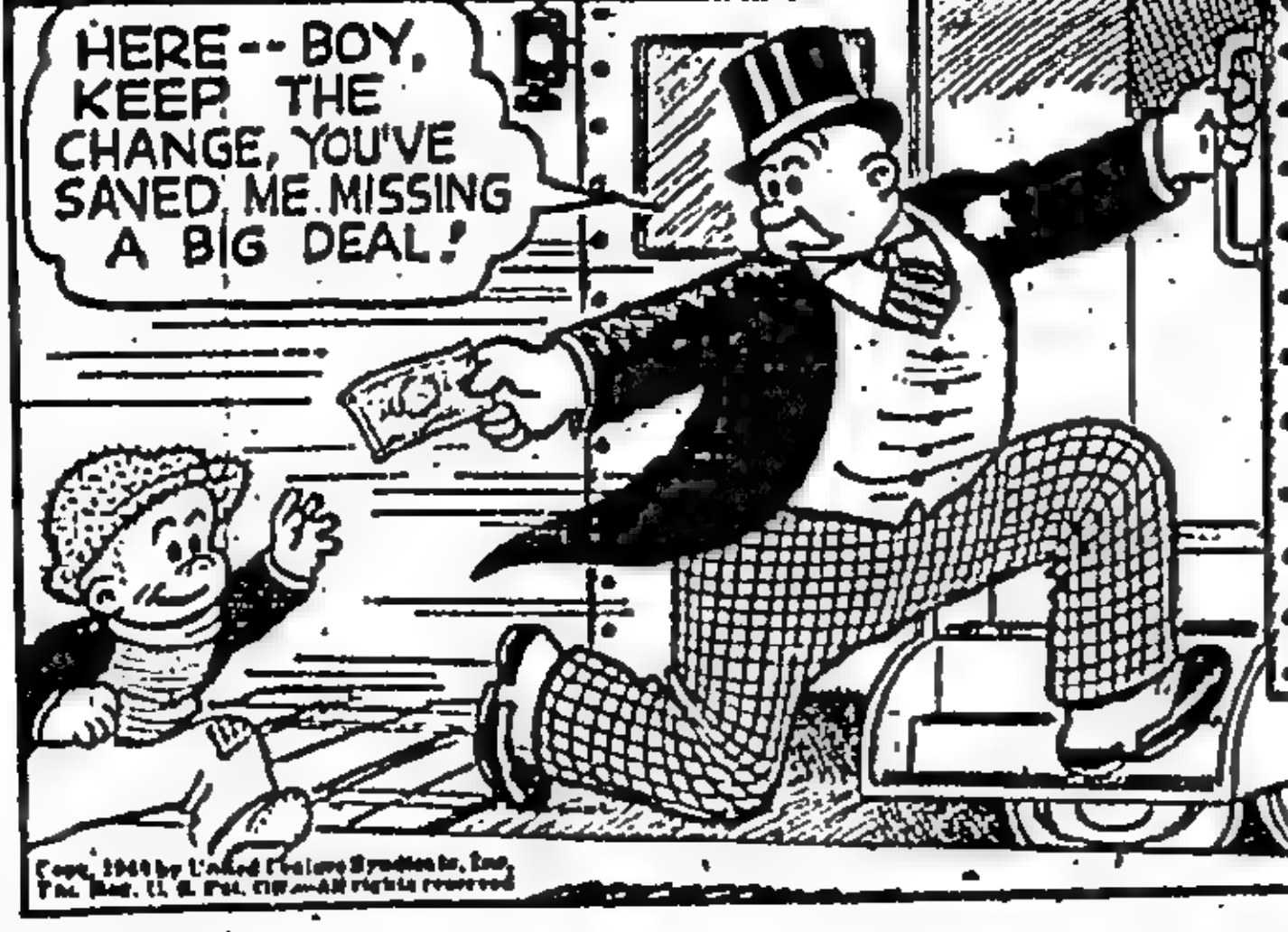
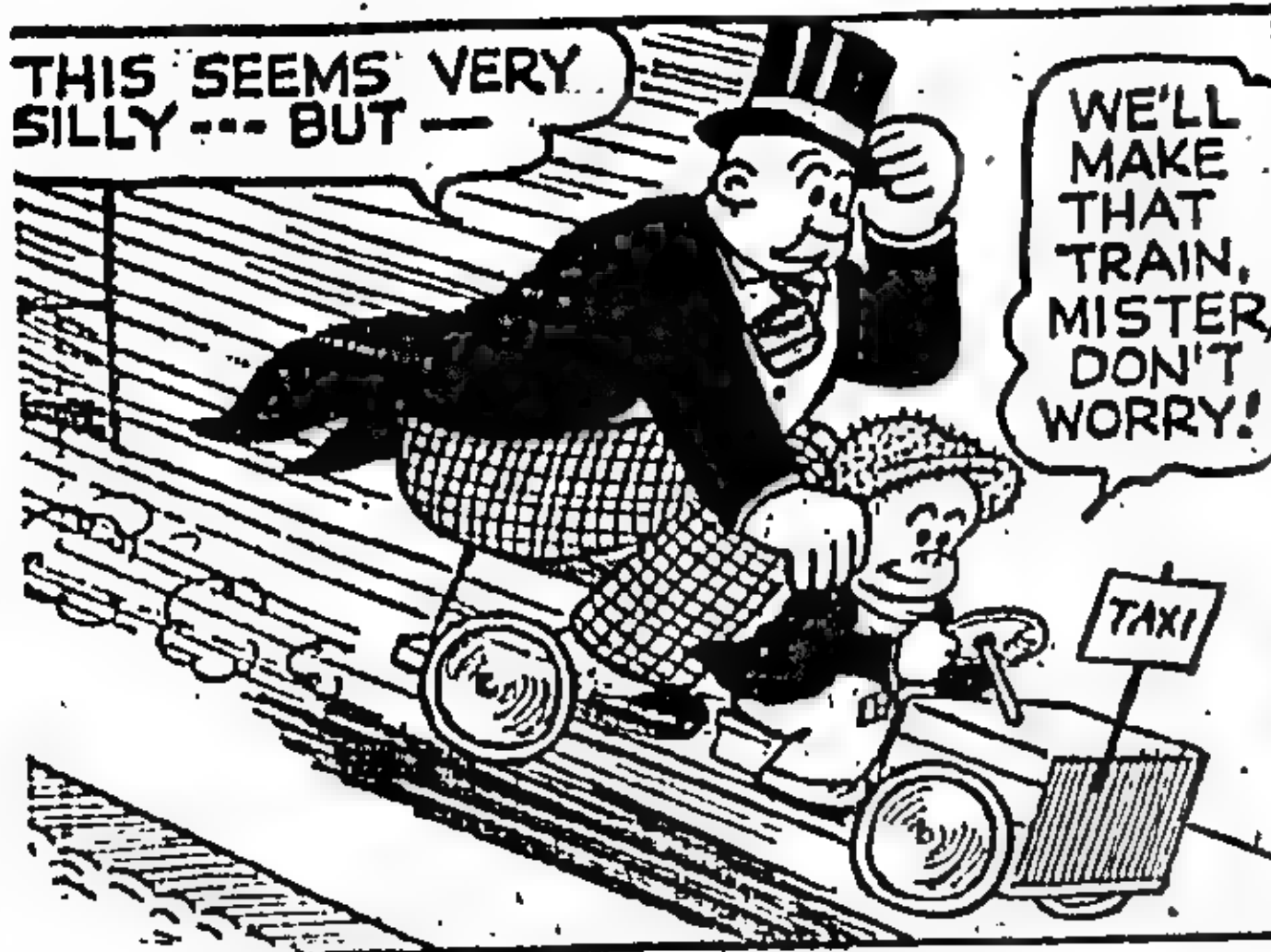


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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Belisha Wants Army Of 100 Divisions

INVASION OF NAZI-OCCUPIED TERRITORY URGED

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The creation of an army several millions strong was suggested by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, former Secretary for War, in a speech at Devonport this evening.

He said that we should plan to strike at the enemy in territories he has occupied. It was possible that only thus should we bring the war to a successful end.

The project should contemplate the creation of at least 100 divisions, equipped in a fashion improving upon all recent experience and provided with its own air arm.

The present incompleteness of our industrial mobilisation should not be tolerated for a moment longer. We could not beat Germany with 800,000 unemployed.

Our Economic Task

Our economic task was to recruit and embody fully all available productive capacity. The output of goods for consumption should be the lowest compatible with the indispensable requirements of the people.

Export trade should be kept at a minimum level which, supplementing our other means of payment, could meet the cost of our necessary importations.

The whole of the rest of the industrial machine should be concentrated day and night on the output of war production.

What French Did To Nazi Planes

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—In an interview with American Press correspondents, the French Under-Secretary for Air at Vichy stated that the French Air Force from the start of the invasion of the Low Countries on May 10 up to June 6 brought down 982 Nazi planes at a loss of 306 French aircraft.

French planes, he said, had a numerical inferiority of five to one.

AIR DUEL OVER TOWN

Spitfires Defeat Messerschmitts

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A force of about 70 German bombers and fighters raided a south-east coast town to-night but little damage was done.

Many bombs fell in open country and others in the sea. Another air battle was fought over a south-east coast town early in the evening after bombs had been heard exploding some distance away.

At least two Spitfires could be seen high up in the sky, engaging about 20 Messerschmitts and they accounted for at least two.

After bursts of machine-gun fire, one German plane came roaring over the town wobbling and losing height. It came down in a cabbage field behind the town. The pilot was found wounded.

Almost immediately another burst of firing followed and a second enemy plane was seen to dive. The pilot baled out. Machine and pilot both fell into the sea and the pilot was later picked up by a life-boat.

Nazi Aviators Captured

Farmer And Motorist Secure Prisoners

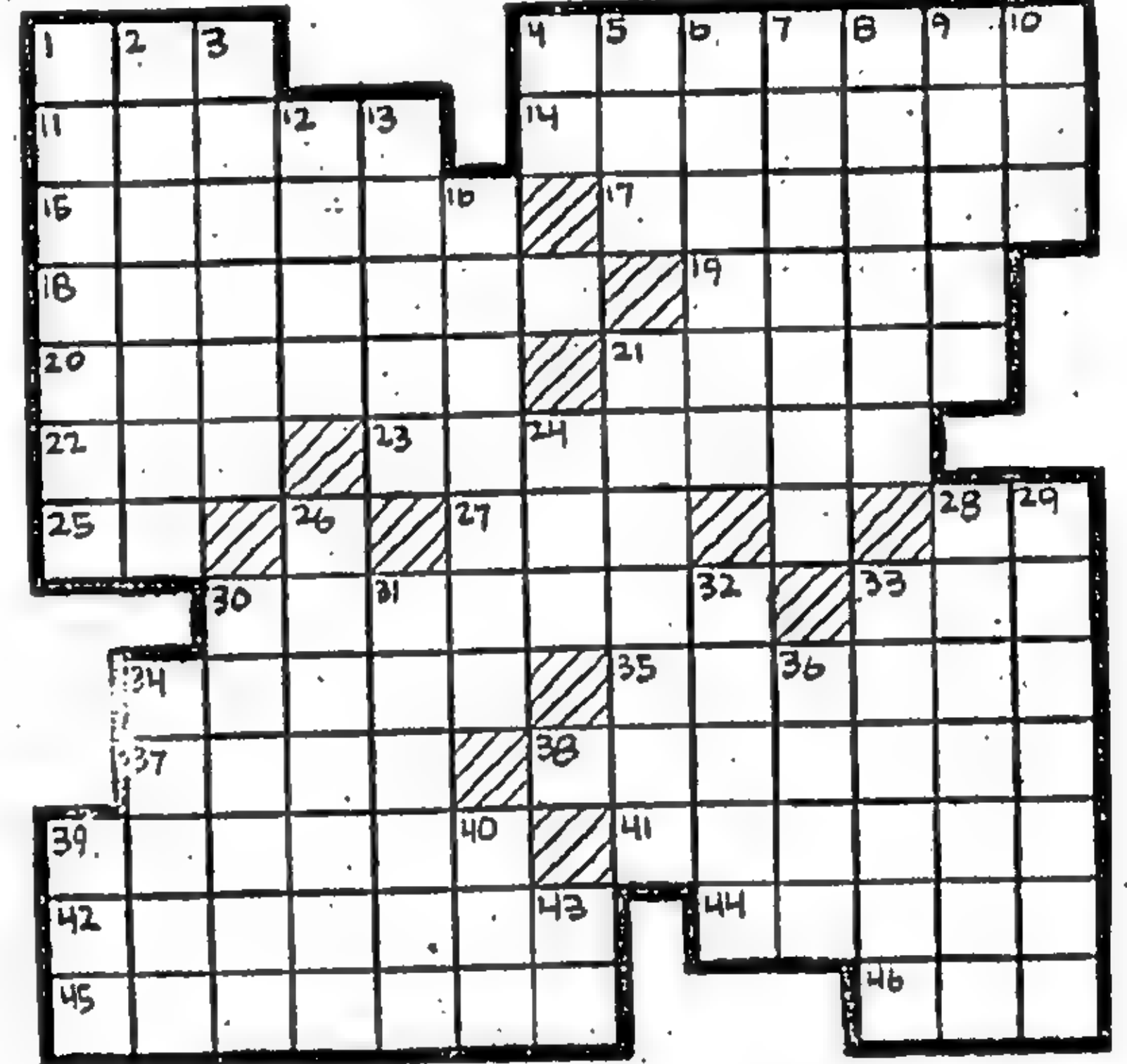
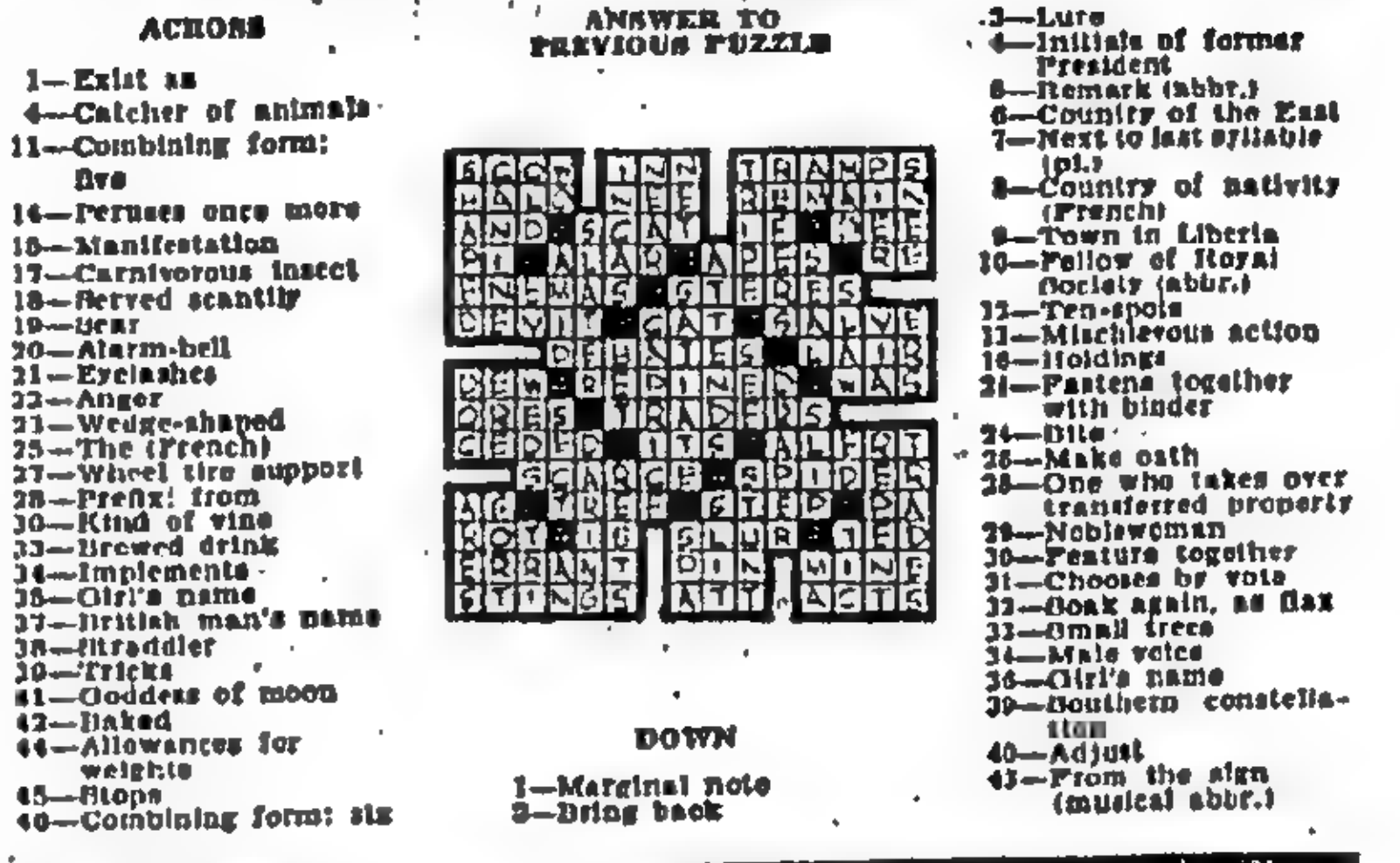
LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—Suffering from bad wounds in the leg, one of the crew of a German plane who made a parachute descent on a farm in south-eastern England to-day, was kept covered by a double barrel gun by farm employees and later handed over to the Police.

Another of the crew jumped from the machine into the sea and was drowned.

A passing motorist, who saw the descent on the farm loaded his revolver en route to the spot, searching for the injured man. After finding him, the motorist took him home and gave him brandy before handing him over to the Police.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



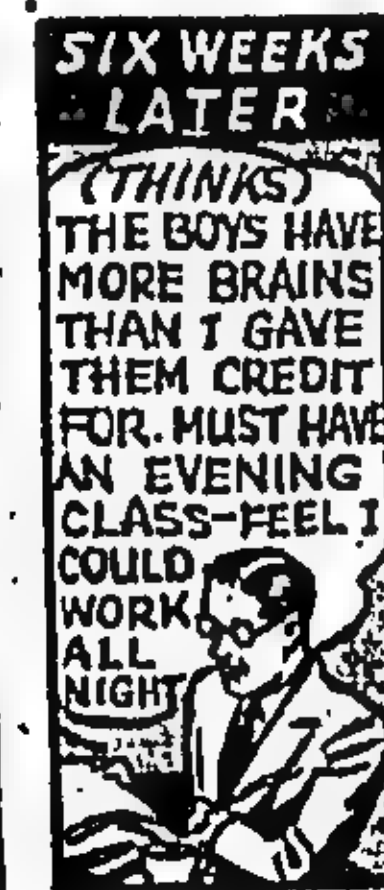
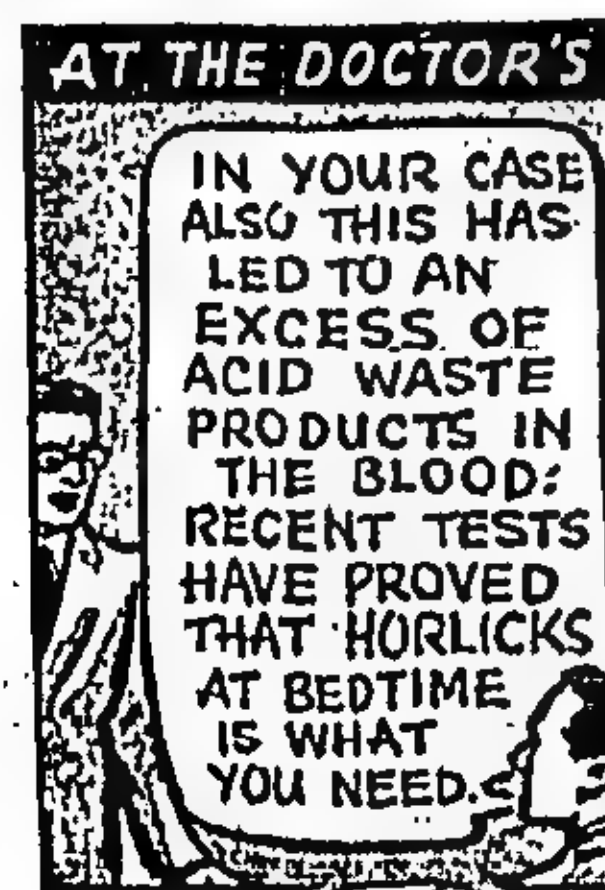
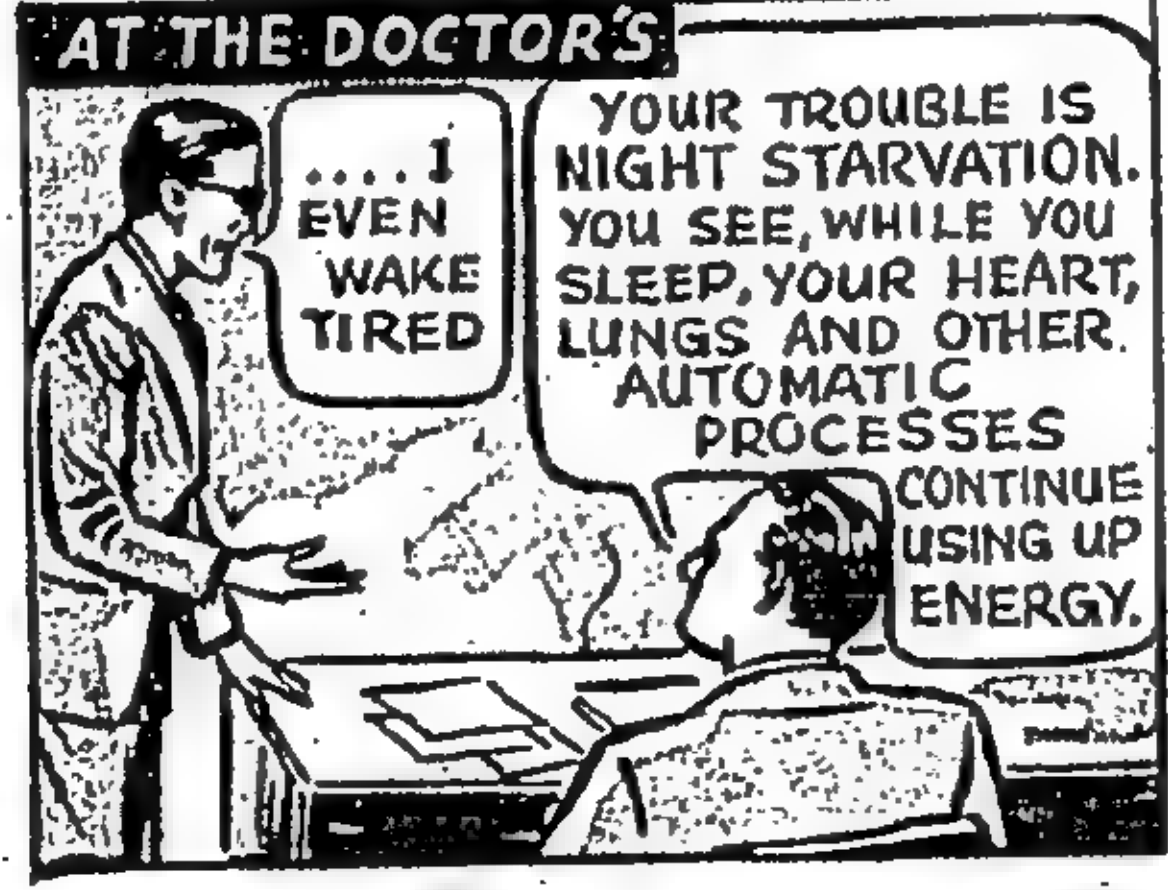
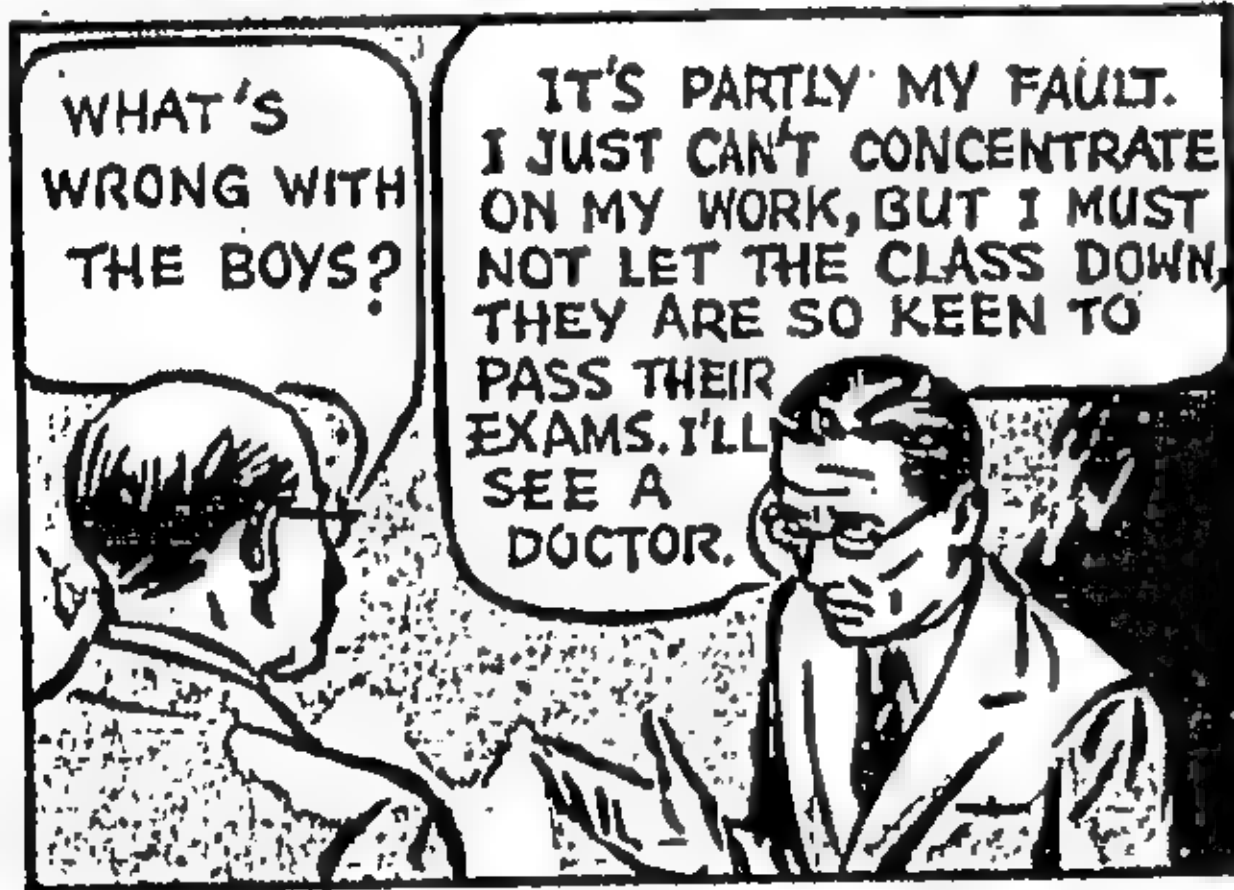
MARYKNOLL CONVENT

The Maryknoll Convent School at Kowloon Tong will commence its new term on September 6, when old students will assemble at 8.30 a.m. The registration of new students will take place on September 3 and 4, and they will sit for the entrance examinations on September 6 and 7.

INDIA BUYS PLANES

Calcutta, Aug. 12. A further sum of £2,175,000 has been cabled to the Air Minister by the East India Fund for the British War Services. It is hoped here that the money will be sufficient to buy two further squadrons of Spitfires.

SCHOOL TEACHER NEARLY FAILS HIS CLASS



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

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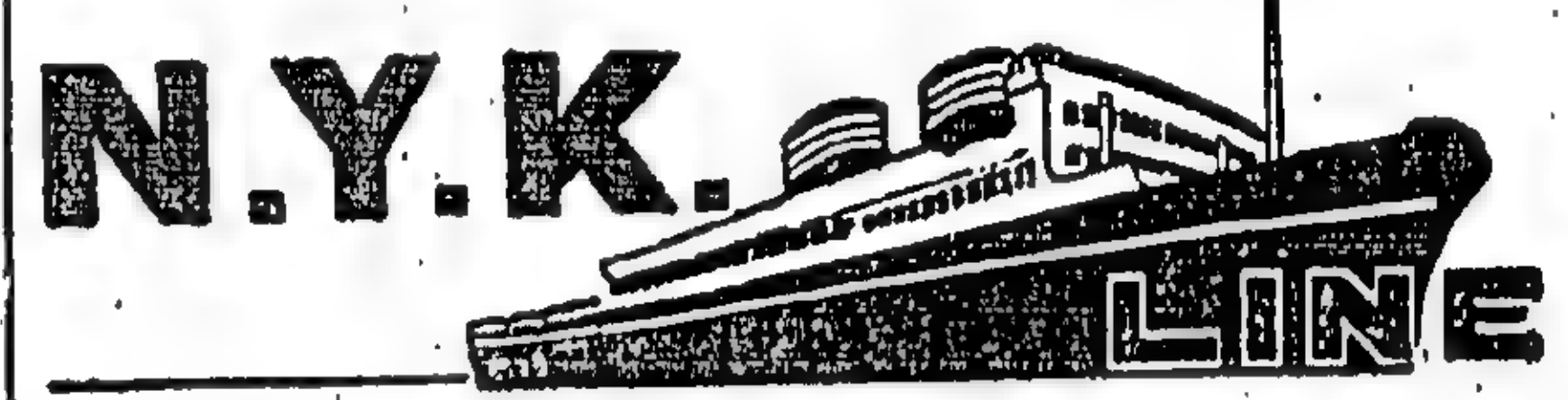
Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA

LAST WEEK IN AUGUST

For full information consult your travel agent, or

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SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Kamakura Maru Friday, 30th Aug.

Asama Maru (starts from Shanghai) Sunday, 29th Sept.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hikawa Maru (Convenient connection from Hongkong) Wednesday, 4th Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama.

Azuma Maru Wednesday, 21st Aug.

LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.

Kasima Maru About 25th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Kamo Maru Wednesday, 28th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Okita Maru Thursday, 15th Aug.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Toba Maru Thursday, 22nd Aug.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA.

Hakusan Maru Wednesday, 14th Aug.

Atsuta Maru Thursday, 22nd Aug.

Haruna Maru Saturday, 24th Aug.

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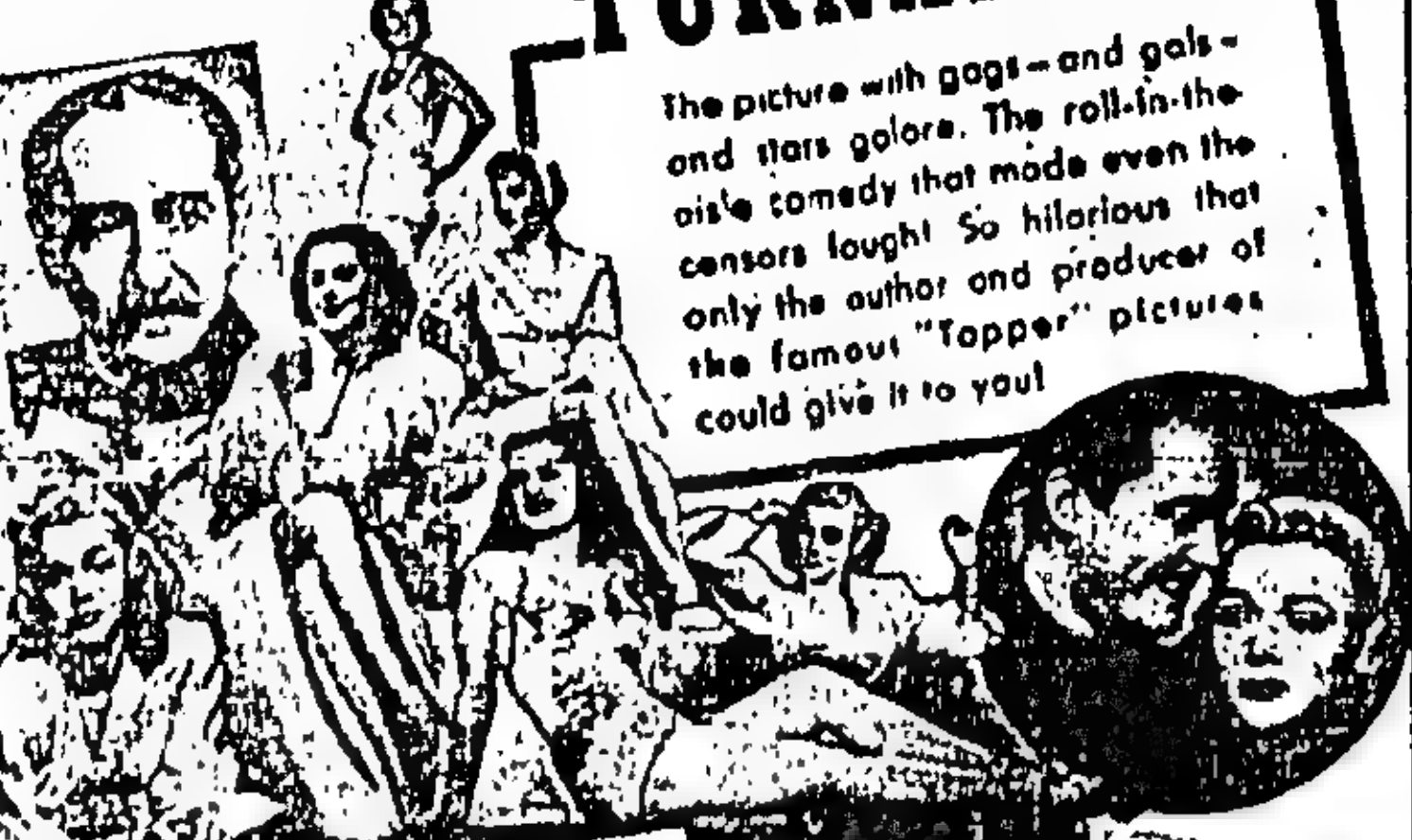
KINCEW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

IF IT'S BEAUTIES, DOLLS AND CUTIES THAT YOU WANT TO LEARN ABOUT— IF IT'S LAUGHTER THAT YOU'RE AFTER—

"TURNABOUT"



The picture with page-and-gals-and stars galore. The roll-in-the-oil's comedy that made even the censors laugh! So hilarious that only the author and producer of the famous "Toppers" pictures could give it to you!

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NEXT CHANGE SHIPYARD SALLY
A 20th Century Fox Picture Starring GRACIE FIELDS • SYDNEY HOWARD

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SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT FOR TO-DAY ONLY SEE THEM AGAIN IN THEIR FUNNIEST PICTURE!

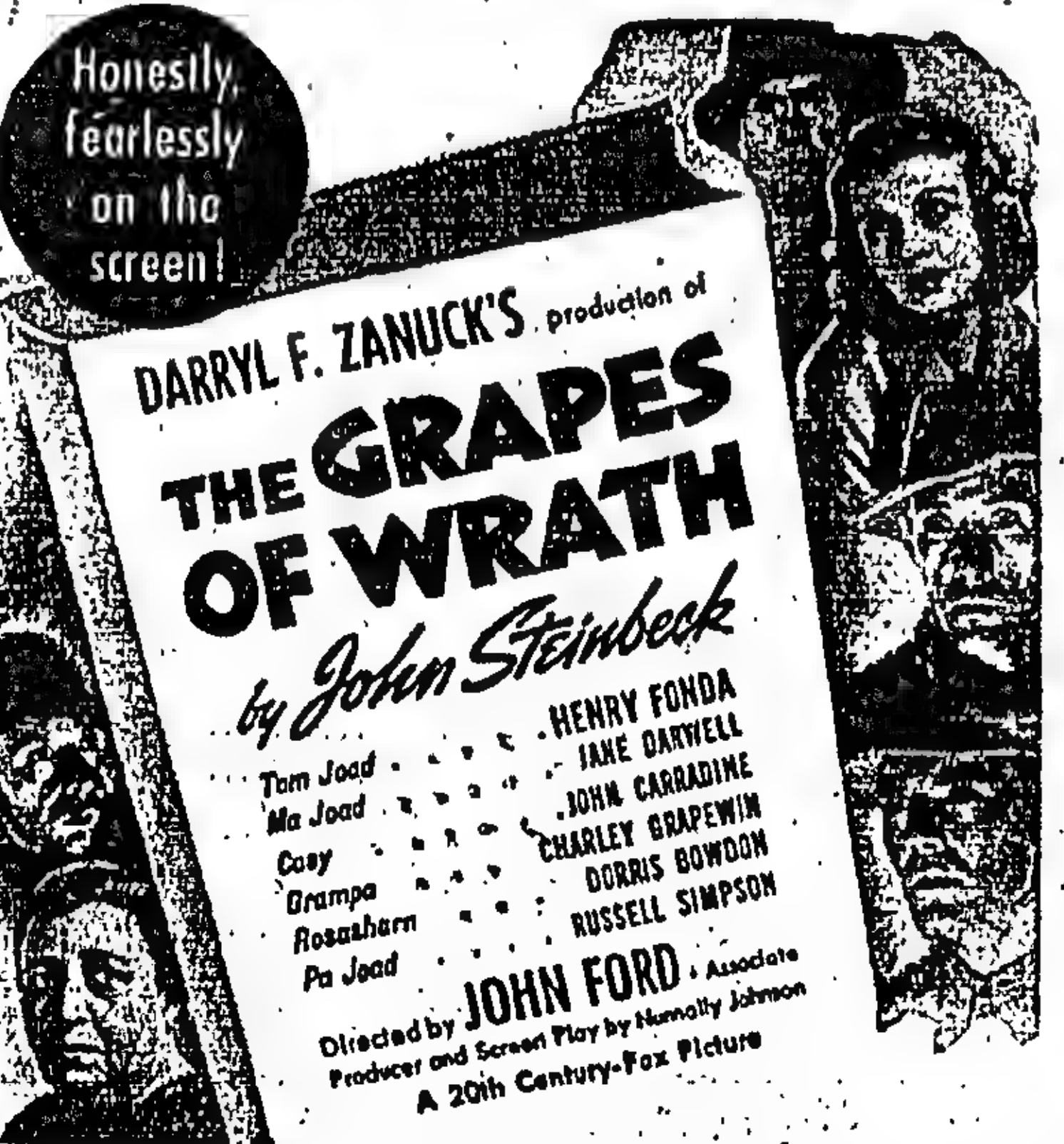


FOR TO-MORROW & THURSDAY SEASON'S GREATEST CHILL-THRILLER!

BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI
BLACK FRIDAY

MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Note Special Times—2.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7.20 p.m., 9.45 p.m.
THE GREATEST NOVEL OF OUR TIME NOW A GREAT FILM!



TO-MORROW & THURSDAY
THE LATEST AND GREATEST OF ALL THE HITCHCOCK THRILLERS!
"THE LADY VANISHES"
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Famous Sportsman Pilot Is A Captive

SQUADRON-LEADER ROGER BUSHELL, who was believed to have been the first member of a Territorial squadron lost by the R.A.F. in the war, has now been reported by the International Red Cross to be a prisoner in Germany.

News of his safety has been confirmed in London.

Bushell, whose squadron flew thousands of miles and carried out many of the most dangerous raids, was previously reported "missing, believed killed."

In civilian life a barrister, he was one of the wealthy young clubmen who formed a Territorial squadron as the result of a suggestion at a West End dinner.

Bushell, who is a South African, was in the British ski team at St. Moritz, and was regarded there as one of the most fearless of sportsmen.

Another R.A.F. officer, previously listed "missing, believed killed" is now known to be a prisoner of war.

He is Flying-Officer John Arthur Gillies, 27-year-old son of Sir Harold Gillies, the famous plastic surgeon, who is credited with having "re-made" some 10,000 men who were disfigured in the last war.

Notice To Mariners

Less Water In Vicinity of Saddle Islands

Concerning the approaches to the Yangtze River, a notice to mariners issued by the Maritime Customs, Marine Department, Shanghai, states that less water is reported in the vicinity of the Saddle Islands than is shown on existing charts.

The notice states: "Notice is hereby given that soundings, taken at 7 a.m. on the July 13, 1940, have been reported as follows to the eastward of False Saddle Island—(1) Latitude 30° 49' 00" N., longitude 122° 54' 30" E.: 8 1/2 fathoms; (2) Latitude 30° 49' 18" N., longitude 122° 53' 45" E.: 12 fathoms.

Reference to existing charts shows that no depths below 10 fathoms have hitherto been reported in the near vicinity of these soundings.

Chart affected: Chinese Admiralty Chart No. 1011.

THE WAR FUND.
A total of \$1,203,148.53 was received yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post Ltd.

Latest subscriptions:
Jardine's Shipping and Friends (11th instalment) 30
Found at Stanley 10

LATE NEWS

WAITING IN DENMARK
Million Germans Ready To Invade Sweden

Stockholm, Aug. 12: The Aften Bladet, publishing a series of articles from its Danish correspondent, reports that a million Germans in Jutland are ready to land in Sweden. They are consuming all Danish goods, with the result that the Danes are starving.—Reuter.

12-Year Old Mother



MOTHER AT 12—Believed Louisiana's youngest mother is Mrs. Rose Marie Billiot Chassions, 12, shown with her baby son in a New Orleans hospital. Husband, 18-month school boy, is 16 and was out fishing when baby arrived.

Husband No. 5 Left After a Month

A MONTH after his marriage to a woman who had been married four times before Mr. Thomas Prentice, chartered accountant, of Leveiden-gardens, Glasgow, left the house. Four and a half years later he was granted a decree of divorce.

The story of the marriage and of the wife's subsequent love affair with a French language tutor was revealed by Lord Russell in the Court of Session, Edinburgh.

The address of the wife, Mrs. Ada Virginia Prentice, was given as Kensington Gardens-square, London. She was brought up in Tennessee, said Lord Russell, and, before marrying Mr. Prentice in November 1935, had contracted four marriages, each of which had been dissolved.

Money Quarrels
A month after the marriage there were quarrels, mainly about money. Mrs. Prentice assaulted her husband and told him to get out of the house. He left.

Since January 1937, following a court action he had paid her £800 a year alimony.

Mr. Prentice now sought divorce on the ground of his wife's alleged misconduct with Guy Cotte, whom she met when taking French lessons. The allegations, all of which Mrs. Prentice denied, concerned a flat in Kensington Gardens-square, and hotels in Royston (Herts) and Paris.

Or Mrs. Prentice Lord Russell said: "She has not scrupled to deny what she must know to be true, and to invent what she must know to be false, to escape from the consequences of her clearly proved marital infidelity."

She showed some cleverness in cloaking and concealing the real nature of her association with Mr. Cotte, but he was satisfied that misconduct was proved except for the allegation concerning the hotel at Royston.

WAITING IN DENMARK
Million Germans Ready To Invade Sweden

Stockholm, Aug. 12: The Aften Bladet, publishing a series of articles from its Danish correspondent, reports that a million Germans in Jutland are ready to land in Sweden. They are consuming all Danish goods, with the result that the Danes are starving.—Reuter.

19 Foreigners Arrested

Manchukuo Round-up Is Reported

TOKYO, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Nineteen foreigners have been arrested in Manchukuo since July, according to information released in Tokyo this morning.

They have been charged with "malicious propaganda against Japan," according to semi-official Japanese sources.

Arrests are continuing. Most of those implicated were detained for receiving broadcasts from New York or Moscow on short wave radio receiver, the contents of the broadcast being anti-Japanese.

The nationalities of the arrested persons have not been revealed.

INDIANS HUMBLE TIGERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—Cleveland Indians set back the Detroit Tigers to-day in their race for the American Baseball League pennant when the former humbled the latter by 8-5.

Scores above:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Detroit 5 7 0
Cleveland 8 12 2
(Trotsky, Bell and Weatherly homered for the Indians).

Hiking Across The Blue Mountains

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A thousand Australian troops have begun a 100-mile hike across the Blue Mountains to Bathurst, New South Wales.

They are wearing full service kit and will be given intensive training en route, including training against dive-bombing attacks carried out by the Royal Australian Air Force.

Further batches of 1,000 will follow at two-day intervals.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued yesterday says: The Trading Board indicates that enquiries may broaden during the next few days.

Buyers:
H.K. Banks \$1,150 K.D.
Union Ins: \$345
Hotels \$3.20
Lands \$30.25
Trams \$15.40
Watsons \$8.15
H.K. Govt: 4% Loan \$9.50
Sales:
Providents \$3.50
China Lights (New) \$3.45
Telephones (Old) \$22
Cements \$14.50/14.75
H.K. Govt: 4% Loan Par

F. A. Council Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association in the Association Offices to-morrow at 5.30 p.m.

CONSTANTINE, the West Indian cricketer, playing for Windhill against Spen Victoria in the Bradford League, took eight wickets for 39, including the hat-trick.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY

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"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"
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TO-MORROW: "GHOST GOES WEST"

CATHAY

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TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

NEW THRILLS! NEW CHILLS! CAST OF THOUSANDS!



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H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30. Mozart—Symphony in G Minor.

N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03. Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

1.13 Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra in Dance Music.

1.30. Rugby and Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Moreton and Kaye, Frances Day and "Hutch."

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Gounod's "Faust" Act 1. Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Faust, Heddie Nash (Tenor); Mephistopheles, Robert Easton (Bass) and The B. B. C. Choir with Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

6.22 A Chopin Recital by Alfred Cortot at the Piano.

Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 23; Valse in A Flat, Op. 69, No. 1; other Dominions.—Reuter.

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NAZIS USE SMOKE SCREENS IN MASS RAIDS ON GREAT BRITAIN

U.S. Pilot Burns To Death

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WILDWOOD N.J., Aug. 12 (UP).—Lieut. C. E. Rieben, U.S.N.R., was burned to death, and his companion, W. C. Sayers, a Leading Seaman, is missing, believed drowned, as the result of their naval plane catching fire in mid-air off Cape May to-day.

Lieut. Rieben landed the plane in the sea four miles off Cape May when it caught fire. His body was recovered from the burnt out machine.

DECISIVE BATTLE RAGING?

Britain's Defence Of Somaliland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 12 (UP).—A decisive battle for possession of British Somaliland is reported to be in full swing south of Berbera.

Britain, according to Italian reports, has massed tens of thousands of crack native troops and a newly arrived Indian contingent behind the desert ramparts.

Italian Claims

Despatches from Addis Ababa claim that Italian regulars and native camel corps, together with motorised units, have succeeded in reaching the lowlands 40 miles from Berbera.

Italian planes are actively participating in the invasion.

Royal Air Force planes have arrived from Aden, whilst other planes are being landed from an aircraft carrier and other British warships which have been concentrated along the coast.

Different British Report

CAIRO, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—A communique issued to-day states that there is nothing to report from the western desert.

In the Sudan and Palestine, there is also no activity to report.

In Somaliland, no operations are reported and the enemy have made no advance.

In Kenya, reports of reconnaissance units indicate that the enemy are holding Dabel.

Steadiness On the Stock Exchange

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—The Stock Exchange to-day was steady though trading was quiet.

Egyptian bonds were notably firm despite international uncertainties.

Gilt-edged holdings failed fully to maintain their initial gains while industrial shares moved narrowly.

Trading hardened on the last session on favourable reaction to a record output of gold in July.

Wall Street was quietly steady.

Volunteer Hurt In Car Crash

A Volunteer motor-cyclist was admitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday, suffering from abrasions and other injuries received when his cycle collided with a car.

The collision occurred at the junction of Nathan and Prince Edward Roads.

The cyclist was Mr. G. Knight. Both car and motor cycle were damaged.

MOST INTENSE RAIDS OF THE WAR TO DATE

By EDWARD BEATTIE
(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, AUG. 13, (UP).—MONDAY'S RAIDS ON BRITAIN HAVE PROVED EVEN MORE INTENSE THAN THE MASS ATTACKS CARRIED OUT ON SUNDAY.

Reports received from many sources indicate that the number of civilians killed and injured is the biggest of any day in the war.

From these scattered reports, it appears that at least 400 German planes participated in the attacks.

The bombing was the heaviest yet experienced by England and the area the most widespread ever attacked. Many inland objectives were attacked for the first time.

Official reports issued in London disclose that the Isle of Wight was attacked for the first time.

Thirty German planes were shot down along the south and south-east coasts alone.

Kent Areas Bombed

Enemy planes crossed into Kent early in the morning and bombed several points near the coast.

Thirty Junkers participated in one raid on the south-east. Five were brought down; one by arches.

Another seventy bombers, escorted by Messerschmitts, attacked a town on the south-east coast shortly after dusk.

Eight of these bombers headed for an objective four miles behind the town, and dropped sixteen bombs. The whole district shook with almost simultaneous explosions.

A few minutes later another squadron of bombers swooped over the town and rained bombs in a practically straight line, blasting large craters in the ground but inflicting only slight damage.

Eighteen bombs were dropped on the sea front, some of them into the sea.

It is estimated that in these raids

Turn to Page 2, Second Column

CYCLONE KILLS 25

Extensive Damage To Atlantic Coast

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP).—The great cyclone which has isolated Georgetown and Charleston in South Carolina has claimed at least 25 lives on the tiny island of St. Helena, which lies off Beaufort.

The settlement on the island has been completely wiped out.

The cyclone did extensive damage to a hundred miles stretch of the Atlantic coast. Several villages have been isolated but there have been very few casualties on the mainland.

The storm is now rapidly filling in.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—A British liner arrived here to-day with 162 British children aboard.

Withdrawal of Troops

Draws Newspaper Protest

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP).—In an editorial to-day the "Washington Post" says that it cannot be argued other than that the withdrawal of British troops from Shanghai to either Hongkong or Singapore transforms these places from a military weakness to strength.

On the other hand, says the newspaper, it is also unmistakable that the move "involves a further and serious decline of British prestige in the Far East."

This view the paper plays directly into the hands of the Japanese, and has placed the United States in a highly embarrassing position.

N-W Frontier Fight: Heavy Casualties

SIMLA, Aug. 12 (Reuters).

It is officially announced that Captain H.L.V. Russell and one Indian other rank were killed, 14 Indian other ranks were wounded and one is missing in a recent engagement with hostile tribes on the Bannu-Miranshah Road on the North-west Frontier.

The engagement took place last Wednesday in the village of Tappi.

The enemy are believed to have lost five killed and seven wounded.

Italo-Nazi Action Thought Likely

Communications With Switzerland Cut

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (Dome).—Strengthening the belief that large-scale Italo-German action against the British Isles is imminent, Free France has suddenly cut off all communications with Switzerland, according to the New York "Times."

Communications were cut on Sunday. No official explanation has been given.

Because the action coincided with the opening of the German aerial blitzkrieg against England, observers believe it has been prompted by German military considerations.

Other sources believe, however, that the political crisis in France has reached a climax, and they predict an imminent shake-up in the Petain Government.

German Aerodromes Plastered With Bombs

The R.A.F. Keep Up Fine Work

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—An Air Force communique states that high-level bombing of enemy aerodromes was carried out on Sunday.

Enemy-occupied airfields at Dinard and Caen were attacked and a sea-plane slipway at Brest was damaged.

The Guernsey airport was again bombed.

A Coastal Command aircraft, while on reconnaissance off the French coast, shot down an enemy fighter into the sea.

Oil The Main Objective

Oil was again the main objective of the bomber aircraft last night. A synthetic oil plant at Dortmund blew up with a violent explosion and a plant at Gelsenkirchen and Wanne-Eickel were also heavily bombed.

Other aircraft attacked an oil depot at Cherbourg, where tanks were set on fire.

Military objectives at Dusseldorf, Wanne-Eickel, Hattlingen and Dortmund were also attacked, and Humme and Soest received their usual visit.

In all these operations, three of our aircraft were lost.

Crew's Report

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuters).—The crew of one of the Air Force aircraft which bombed the synthetic oil plant at Dortmund last night reported on their return that they had witnessed an exceptionally violent explosion, states the Air Ministry news service.

An early raid at midnight dropped four bombs on the oil plant and a big blue flash followed. There was a violent explosion and even though they were flying at several thousand feet, the crew of the bomber could hear it above the roar of the engines which usually drowns the noise of explosions.

A large fire followed the explosion.

Burning Briskly

A half-hour attack by several bombers just before midnight left the

Turn to Page 2, Third Column

ITALIANS SAID TO BE TAKING PART IN HUGE AERIAL "BLITZKRIEG"

By EDWARD BEATTIE
"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, AUG. 13 (UP).—WAVES OF STUKA DIVE-BOMBERS, HIDDEN BY SMOKE SCREENS, SPREAD ACROSS THE SKY IN YESTERDAY'S MASS ATTACKS ON BRITAIN.

THEIR ADVANCE FORMATIONS BLASTED BRITAIN'S GREAT NAVAL BASE AT PORTSMOUTH AND ROYAL AIR FORCE 'DROMES IN THE INTERIOR.

For the first time, Italian pilots and planes are reported to have joined in the mass aerial offensive.

NEW NAZI TACTICS FAIL

Despite the new Nazi tactics of laying aerial smoke screens, British archie batteries and fighting planes had little difficulty in piercing the murky smoke barrage, bringing the "bag" of Nazi planes for the past 48 hours to 99 and the total since June 15 to over 500.

The Air Ministry claimed that only nine British fighters were lost in beating off yesterday's attack, compared with 26 on the previous day.

Yesterday's attacks were undoubtedly the fiercest of any so far launched on England.

Berlin reported 71 British planes had been brought down to-day, 48 of them over Portsmouth.

Striking with intensified fury along 250 miles of coastline from the Thames Estuary to Portsmouth, more than 400 enemy machines participated in yesterday's attacks.

They came over in waves of seventy, all bombers being escorted by Messerschmitts.

The Germans claim that Portsmouth has been considerably damaged. But this is disputed by the Air Ministry.

British officials, rather than regard the massive aerial assaults as a prelude to an immediate German invasion, believe that the Germans are using blitzkrieg tactics in an effort, unsuccessful so far, to put out of commission the R.A.F.'s bases for its advance fighters.

Sale Of Two Children

Man And Two Women Sent To Prison

Charged with taking part in a transaction, the object of which was to transfer the possession or control of two children for a valuable consideration, Li Kwok-ming, 39, unemployed, Chan Tai, 38, married woman, and Wong Pat, 39, married woman, appeared before Mr. E. Himeworth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

Inspector Morison of the S. C. A. said Constable C48 was on duty at the Tai Po Railway Station at 7.30 a.m. on August 11, when he saw the first two defendants with four children.

Questioning the children, the constable found that two of them were to be sold to a third party.

The constable arrested the two defendants and took them to the Police Station. Wong was later arrested on information given by the first two defendants.

Pleading guilty, the defendants were each sentenced to six months hard labour and ordered to be expelled.

TRANSYLVANIA'S FATE DECIDED?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Aug. 13 (Dome).—It is understood that Rumania has decided to accede to Hungary's claims regarding Transylvania.

Rumania replied to the Hungarian aide-memoire on Sunday. The contents of the reply have not been divulged.

Hundreds of Nazi Planes Take Part

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

German attacks on Britain continued throughout yesterday. The first wave of German raids came over at 3 a.m., and successive waves were reported throughout the day.

Spithead, Portsmouth, aerodromes in Kent and Sussex and shipping in the Channel were the main objectives yesterday.

Approximately 39 German machines had been brought down by 4 p.m. Nine British machines are missing. The Germans admit the loss of six machines, claiming that 23 British machines were downed.

LATEST

RAIDS ON WALES AND ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—Extensive German air activity over several parts of England and Wales continued during the night and bombs were dropped in southeast, southwest and northwest districts in England.

Many German raiders, however, hung over the sea and bent a hasty retreat when British fighters approached.

German bombers attacked Wales during a raid which lasted several hours. Bombs were dropped on coastal towns where houses were damaged and a number of casualties occurred. The raiders were reportedly driven off by gunfire.

U.S.-Soviet Trade Agreement

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (Reuters).—It is announced that an extension to August 6, 1941 of the trade agreement between Russia and the United States has now been ratified by the People's Commissars and the President of the United States.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Attack On Portsmouth
The attacks on Portsmouth were launched by large fleets of German bombers but it is officially announced that the invaders achieved very little success in their attacks on the great naval dockyard.

Some damage was caused to R.A.F. 'dromes in Kent and Sussex.

An eye-witness, describing raids by two waves of bombers which appeared over a south-east coast town shortly after the luncheon hour, said:

"I saw about thirty Junkers come roaring down.

"Five of them were destroyed. Our A.A. guns put up a terrific barrage and one of the bombers had its tail completely shot off, dived straight down behind some houses.

"About twelve Germans bailed out of their machines."

In the raids along the south-eastern coastal areas, the German raiders dropped heavy calibre bombs and considerable damage was done. Happily, casualties were light.

One bomb fell in a railway station yard, damaging a signal box and injuring the signal-man. Other bombs fell in a school playground.

Four bombs were dropped in another part of the same area. One ploughed up a tennis court, another burst a water main; the third dropped into the garden of a cottage and the fourth ripped off the side of a house.

Over Wide Area
As reports of the raids continue to pour in from widely separated points, it becomes evident that the Germans are again employing several hundred planes.

Relays of British fighters are continually taking off to give battle. Berlin's version of Monday's raids state that the intense attacks on Britain which began on Sunday are

Turn to Page 2, Seventh Column

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3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

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1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have been pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted, coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRANS PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU

Notice to Shippers

Effective September 11, 1940, freight rates in tariff No. 18 will be increased by approximately 10%. An amended tariff is being issued.

Hongkong, August 12, 1940.

MOST INTENSE RAIDS OF WAR

FROM PAGE ONE

over one hundred planes were in the air at one time.

Remarkable Fight

One of the most remarkable fights of the day took place between enemy aircraft and British warships, in the course of which five German planes were brought down by A.A. fire.

The first Nazi machine was brought down by H.M.S. Windsor, and within a few minutes H. M. trawler Edwardian had shot down the second.

Anti-aircraft fire from the ships then became so intense that it was impossible to accurately state which vessels shot down the other three enemy planes but an Admiralty communiqué gives the credit to the trawlers Edwardian and Peter Carey.

There was no loss of life on the Windsor or Peter Carey. Arising out of another attack on a convoy, which Berlin claims was made off Margate and in which four merchantmen were claimed to be sunk, survivors from ships attacked by the Germans were landed at a south-east down during the height of an air raid on the town.

As the survivors were landing, twenty-three German bombers were flying overhead in close formation. Shovels of A.A. shrapnel caused them to retire without dropping their bombs.

Goebbels Version

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
(The "Telegraph" does not assume responsibility for the authenticity of the information contained in the new item below, which is issued by Goebbels and must, therefore, be treated with reserve.)

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (UP).—Today's German High Command communiqué claims that the Royal Air Force lost ninety planes during Monday's aerial battles.

It is officially admitted that 21 German planes have failed to return

THE R.A.F. KEEP UP FINE WORK

FROM PAGE ONE

Klockner-Wintershall oil plant at Castrop-Rauxel, burning brightly, while another section of raiders in the early hours to-day severely damaged the Krupp Treibstoffwerke oil plant at Wanne-Eickel causing widespread fires, repeated explosions, and dense clouds of thick black smoke.

At Gelsenkirchen, over 50 heavy bombs and many incendiaries were dropped on the Gelsenberg Benzine Company's oil plant and here too fires and explosions were caused.

The pilot of an aircraft which attacked a Dortmund electricity power station near Herdecke saw four bombs hit the buildings and a vivid blue flash follow.

Power Station Bombed

Another electric power station was bombed at Hattingen, where three fires were started.

Accurate bombing from high altitudes was the feature of yesterday's daylight raids by medium bombers.

The Guernsey airport was bombed for the third day running.

An aerodrome and seaplane base at Brest were successfully bombed.

Fires were caused at Dinard aerodrome, and at Caen aerodrome a building was hit with high explosives.

CONSTANTINE, the West Indian cricketer, playing for Windhill against Spen Victoria in the Bradford League, took eight wickets for 30, including the hat-trick.

to their bases. DNB claims this morning that Britain is now unable to maintain an unbroken fighter barrier along the south coast and is "thereby showing the first signs that her resistance is broken."

DNB claims that 71 British planes were shot down up to 7.20 p.m. in the battles over Portsmouth and other Channel ports. Seventeen German planes were then missing.

Eyewitness Story

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 13 (UP).—An eyewitness of the biggest raid the south-east coast has seen said:

"Above the noise of machine-guns overhead could be heard the deeper roar of German cannon guns."

"The raiders eventually broke off the engagement with our Spitfires and sped off towards the Channel."

"The second attack opened with three heavy explosions."

"The four raiders machine-gunned a barrage balloon, which fell in flames."

"The noise of our A.A. fire around the coast was intense."

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F. A. Council Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association in the Association Offices to-morrow at 5.3 p.m.

BACK FROM FRANCE



H.M. the King inspecting men of the Royal Field Artillery who took part in the retreat from Dunkirk.

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Canton	Bombay	Bombay
Cebu	Bombay	Bombay
Colon	Bombay	Bombay
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Hongkong	Bombay	Bombay
Kobe	Bombay	Bombay
Lyons	Bombay	Bombay
Manila	Bombay	Bombay
Medan	Bombay	Bombay
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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

HUNDREDS OF NAZI PLANES

FROM PAGE ONE

being continued with equal ferocity. "This is only the beginning," Nazi circles boast, and add that the attacks will become more ferocious each day. DNB reiterates the claim that the attacks mark the "first step in German air superiority."

Reporting on the raid on Portsmouth, DNB states that the naval base was attacked by three groups of planes, which bombed munitions and mine depots, wharves and oil tanks.

39 Nazis Destroyed

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué states that in to-day's air engagements, four of our coast, the total number of enemy aircraft so far known to have been destroyed is 39.

Nine of our fighters are missing.

Japanese Fleet: Kunming Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (UP).—The Columbia Broadcasting System, quoting Kunming Radio, states that one hundred Japanese warships are now lying off the coast of French Indo-China.

POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILES

Shanghai	Aug. 13
Japan and Shanghai	Aug. 14
London and Straits	Aug. 14
Shanghai	Aug. 14
Shanghai and Amoy	Aug. 14
U.S.A. and Shanghai (Seattle Aug. 10th-July)	Aug. 14
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 6th August.	Aug. 15
Shanghai	Aug. 15
U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date 20th July).	Aug. 15
Japan and Shanghai	Aug. 15

OUTWARD MAILES

Tuesday, August 13
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."

K.F.O.
Reg. Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 13, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 13, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 14

Parcels only for Shanghai 10.30 a.m.

Fort Bayard and Holhov 10.30 a.m.

Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya 10.30 a.m.

Amoy and parcels only for Shanghai 12.30 p.m.

Fort Bayard 2.30 p.m.

Formosa, Shanghai and Japan 3.30 p.m.

Saloon 7.00 p.m.

Straits 7 p.m.

Thursday, August 15

Shanghai (Parcels only) 12.30 p.m.

Haiphong 2 p.m.

Shanghai 10.30 a.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.F.O.

Reg. Aug. 15, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Aug. 15, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 15, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. Aug. 15, 7.00 p.m.

Friday, August 16

Shanghai 9 a.m.

Straits 10.30 a.m.

Bangkok 10.30 a.m.

Sandakan 12.30 p.m.

Shanghai 12.30 p.m.

Saloon and Bangkok 7 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

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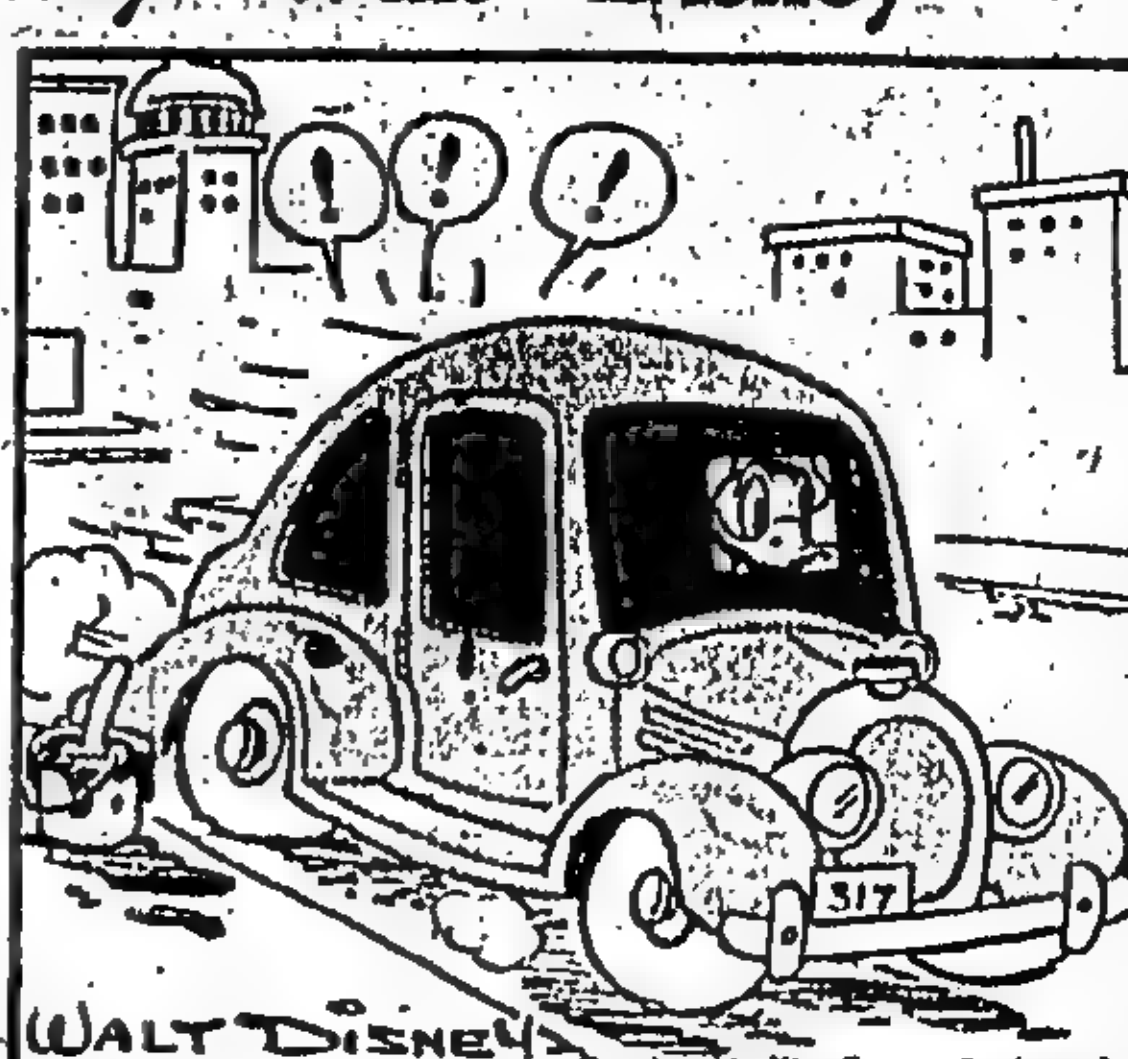
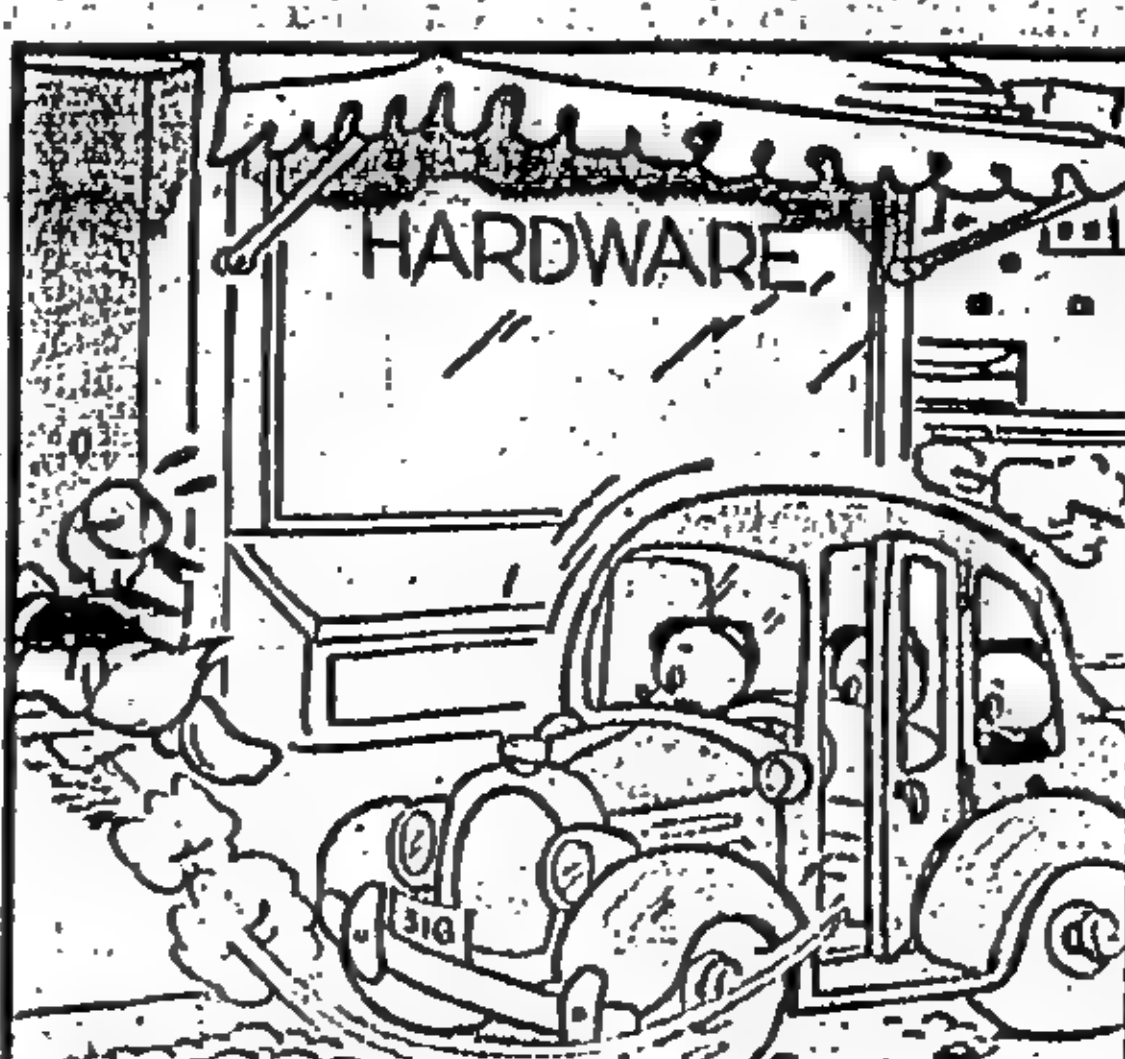
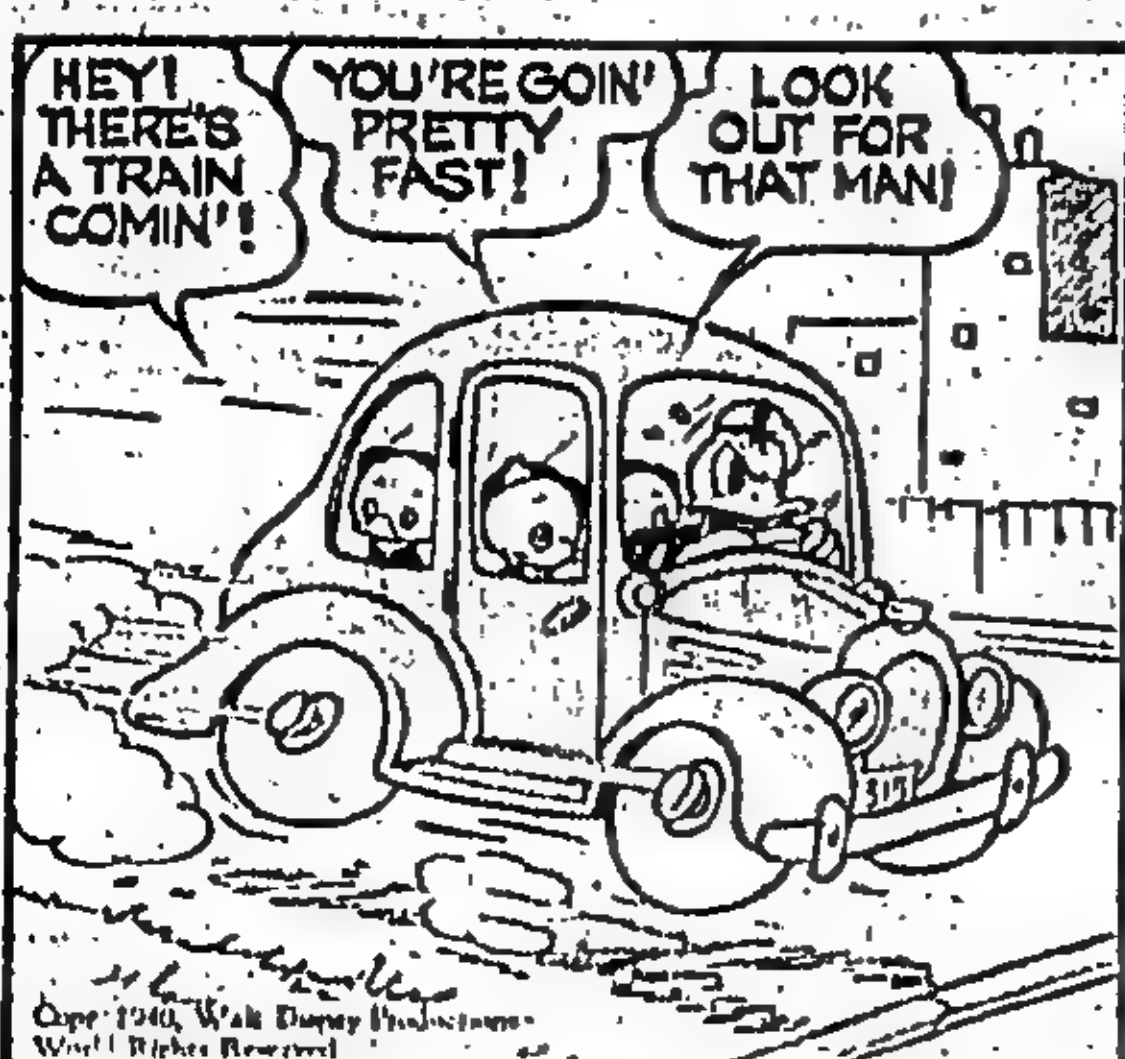
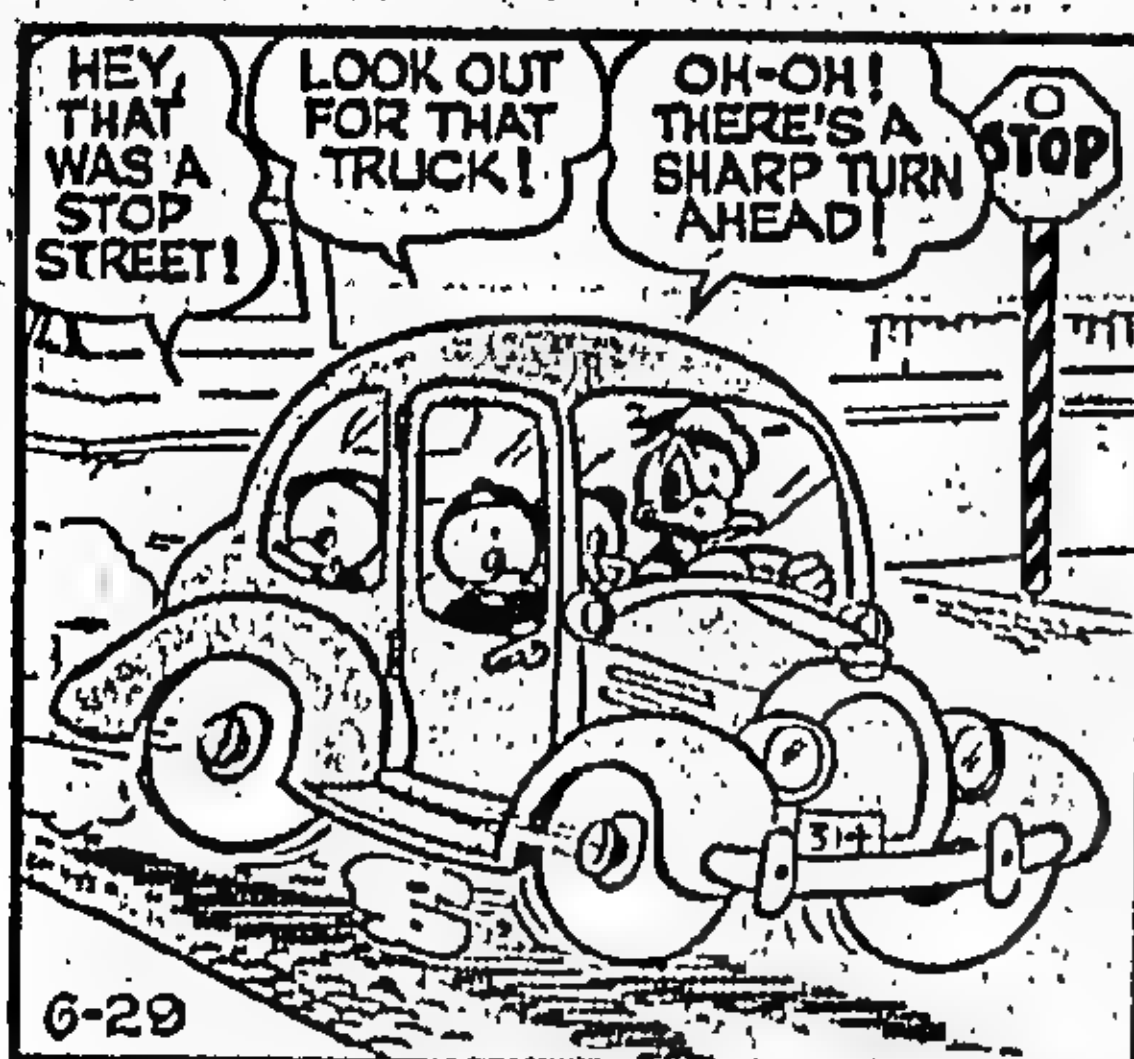
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MAGAZINE PAGE

Adolf Hitler—

BEWARE
THE SEA

AN unsigned article in the Hearst newspapers, which is attributed to Mr. William Randolph Hearst, warns Hitler not to attempt the conquest of the British Empire.

"Herr Hitler, Chancellor Hitler, General Hitler, Emperor Hitler, beware of the sea!

"You are a victor as far as you have gone. You are one of the great conquerors of the world.

"But beware of the sea. The sea is a greater conqueror.

"It can engulf armies, as it engulfed the hosts of Pharaoh. It can swallow up the invaders of its isles, as it swallows up the fool-hardy little lemmings.

"Do not depend too much upon an ever-favouring fortune on the land.

"Fortune is fickle. Reverses will occur. Allies will prove faithless.

"Make peace. Make peace, a long and stable peace, reared on the firm foundations of the right, built on the even cornerstones of generosity and justice. No peace of injustice will endure even a generation.

"Stand firmly on the ground of peace and equity. Turn back from further venturing. You have reached the sea."



Mr. Jinnah.



Lord Zetland.



Mr. Gandhi.

A way out of the

Indian
Deadlock

BY W. N. EWER

IN the House of Commons they are talking about India. But not about the big issues. Discussion of those is postponed for the time being.

That is hardly surprising. For postponement has become the corner stone of British policy towards India. Lord Zetland, Secretary of State for India, seems a man passionately devoted to one idea—that of putting things off.

Does Lord Zetland—do his "advisers" of the India Office—by any chance ever remember a wise sentence of Burke's:—

"It is better to do early and from foresight that which we may be obliged to do from necessity at last."

★ ★ ★

Officialdom repeats a hundred times a year that full dominion status for India is the goal of British policy.

But the rest of the time it spends in thinking out reasons or hunting

out pretexts for not moving towards the goal just now.

It would be hard to devise a more stupid policy or one better calculated to destroy confidence in British promises and to drive Indians back to the thesis that they will get nothing out of the British except by force.

But folly in Whitehall does not excuse folly in India. And it is an Indian folly which is providing Whitehall with just the excuse it wants for doing nothing.

★ ★ ★

"Settle your minorities problem among yourselves, and then we will go ahead," says Whitehall in effect. And India fails to provide a settlement. "While we may not allow the British Government to plead minorities and the like as a bar to right action on their part, we may not blind ourselves to the fact that those questions exist and demand a solution at our hand," says Mr. Gandhi.

Quite well put. But no solution comes. Talks go on, negotiations go on. But always the result is deadlock between Congress and the Moslem League, between Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Jinnah.

That way seems to get nowhere. Is it not time for the Indian leaders to try another method? For the questions "demand a solution."

Suppose that Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Jinnah stood aside for a bit and let others try?

Suppose that Congress on the one hand, the Moslem League on the other, falling in direct negotiation, agreed to go to arbitration, and to accept the result?

★ ★ ★

Would it not be possible to set up a tribunal which both would accept?

A Hindu judge of eminence chosen by Congress. A Moslem judge of eminence chosen by the League. And a chairman of equal standing chosen by these two—preferably neither from India nor from Britain, but from one of the Dominions?

Here, it seems to me, is a way to break the deadlock, to get a solution which would probably not be all that either side would desire, but which should be one that both sides could accept as a just and honourable compromise.

Something of this kind must be done. Somehow the deadlock has to be broken by bringing in a third party to help.

Else deadlock will go on in India. Whitehall will use the pretext for doing nothing. A great opportunity will be thrown away, and we shall drift back through trouble to new disaster.

Procrastination is India's greatest danger. I commend that sentence of Burke's not only to Lord Zetland, but to the Indian leaders as well.

Children have no free time. They are seldom at home. They are set to all sorts of jobs—collecting at meetings, and so on; for the younger ones, work hours last till 6 p.m. in summer, till 8 in winter; for older ones till 10 p.m.

SOLDIER
AND
PACIFIST

SIXTEEN years ago when Hugh Dalton first entered the House of Commons his chief motive was to prevent a war ever breaking out again. War, he believed, was not inevitable, could be prevented. And politics was the instrument of prevention.

His hatred of war founded in part upon his own personal experience of it. He joined the R.A.S.C. at the outset of the last war. He found it dull and joined the R.A. He fought with British batteries on the Italian front.

In the retreat after Caporetto he brought the last three British guns back, over river after river. For that he may wear the little blue ribbon of the Italian Medal for Military Valour.

The Italians gave him the transport for his guns at the cost of leaving their own guns behind. It was an act of generosity that has coloured his attitude towards Italy ever since.

So it is easy enough to see why Hugh Dalton's two-and-a-quarter years as Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the Labour Government of 1929-31 were the happiest and the most fruitful of his life. Arthur Henderson, a great man, was Foreign Secretary. The Etolian and the old iron moulder worked in a perfect companionship that was equally creditable to both.

Looked up to from the dark valley down which we march to-day, their achievement seems to shine as part of another world.

The renewed diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R., ruptured by the preceding Conservative Government. They negotiated the simultaneous evacuation of the Rhineland by British, French and Belgian troops, five years ahead of the Treaty of Versailles time-table. They signed the "Optional Clause" and accepted the General Act of Arbitration at Geneva, so committing Britain to settle all her disputes by predetermined peaceful procedures.

They made British foreign policy pivot on the League. They negotiated, with others, the London Naval Treaty, limiting in every class of ships the three greatest navies in the world. And when the Government fell, they were preparing for the Disarmament Conference.

In that 1931 Election—the issues were wholly domestic—both Henderson and Dalton lost their seats.

★ ★ ★

Dalton went back to teach economics and public finance at the London School of Economics, the staff of which he had joined after the war. And he seized the freedom from office to write "Practical Socialism for Britain," the best book there is on the mind and programme of the British Labour Party.

The man, at once a technical economist of some note, an ex-junior minister, with wide experience, and a record of success in foreign affairs, and a political leader in his own right, has been called to fill a post of heavy responsibility at a time of grave danger. Fortunately the post to which he has been called is one which supremely suits his talents. As Minister of Economic Warfare, his combination of economic training and diplomatic experience is precisely the qualification required. And it is here, many think, that the war against Hitlerism will ultimately be won.

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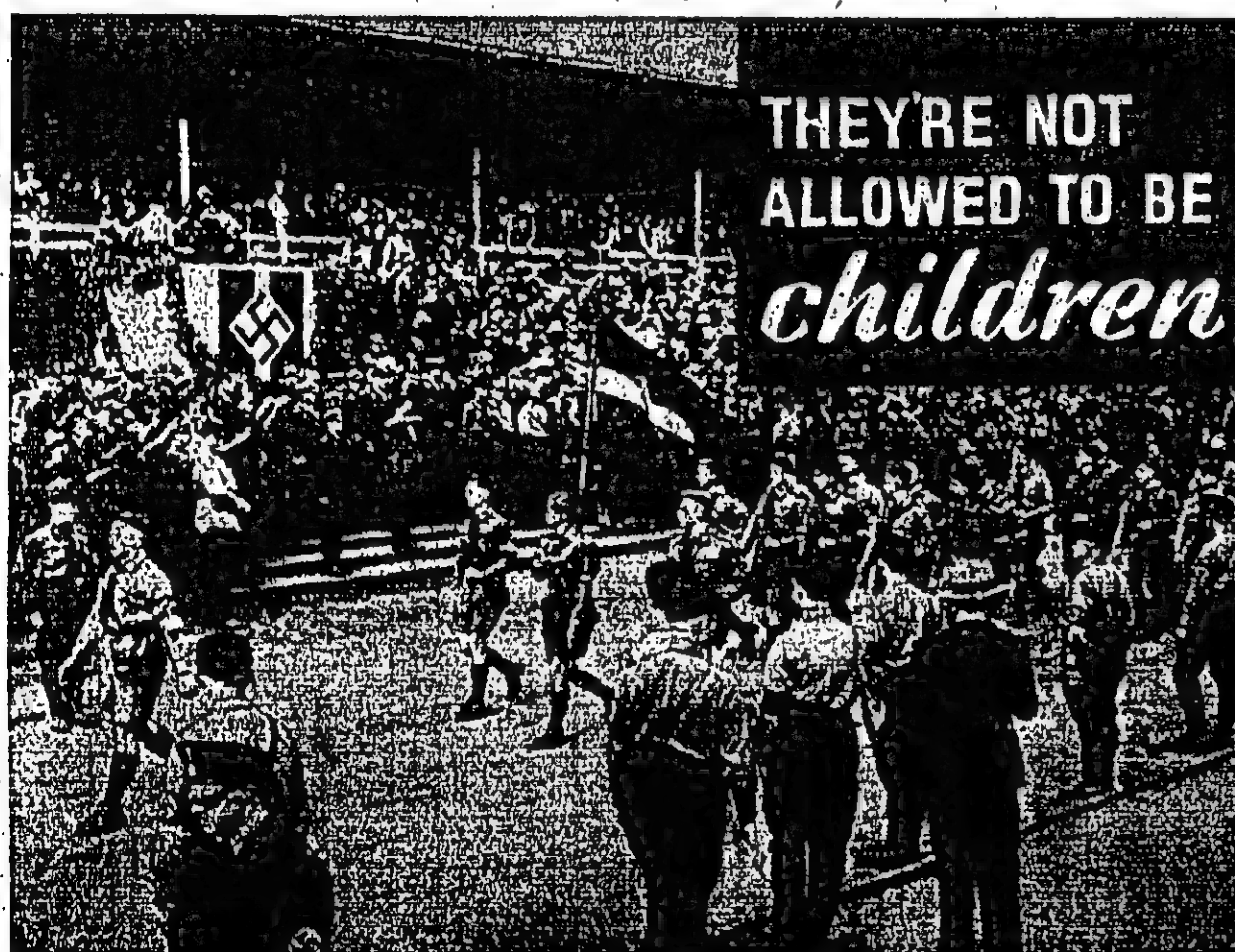
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The following extracts were taken from a brochure issued by the Ministry of Information, describing the Nazi education of German children.

Youth belongs to the Fuhrer. From the age of 10, drill and route-marching take up nearly all the children's free time. Those of them who are Aryans must join the Hitler Youth. They march 11 miles a day; at 15, the distance goes up to 13½ miles, on the back an 11-lb. load. One result of this hard training is that be-

tween 37-38 per cent. of young Aryans have flat feet, and many suffer from weak spines. Systematically, however, they are hardened, in mind as well as body.

"German youth" says Hitler, "must be as hard as steel from the factories of Krupp."

Baldur von Shlach, head of the Hitler Youth, aims at "brutality and harshness of outlook"—his own words. A favourite school marching song looks to victorious war.

"Though the whole world be ruined around us after the day of war, What the Devil do we care — we don't give a hoot any more.

We will go marching forward though everything fall away.

For the world will be ours to-morrow, as Germany is to-day.

War, and preparation for war give the keynotes of the whole teaching plan.



Oh grandmama!

THE tight fitted bodice and the flared crinoline skirt have come straight out of the old family album, but the figure is her own. Great grandmama could never have achieved this slim athletic line without the high-pressure help of a sturdy lady's maid, but she achieves it by watching her diet and her drinks. Her cocktail for example is always a "Gimlet" because she knows that the girl who insists on Rose's Lime Juice today avoids a headache and a Rubens contour tomorrow.

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The syllabus includes all subjects leading to Junior and Senior Matriculation in Arts and Science. In addition, economics, biology, rhetoric, art, music and handicrafts are taught formally. The Chapel Choir number fifty boys. The school produces a Gilbert and Sullivan opera each year.

Modern, fireproof buildings are set in 500 acres of grounds. Healthy surroundings afford splendid opportunities for recreation, including excellent skiing. Ample playing-fields for cricket and football; indoor and outdoor hockey rinks; hard tennis courts; gymnasium; Canada's senior Cadet Corps.

C. G. M. Grier, M.A., (Oxon), Headmaster.

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& GLORY" AND THE LATEST WARTIME SONG HIT.
"WISH ME LUCK"



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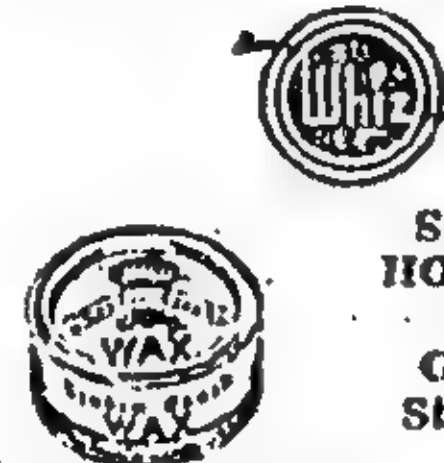
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DEATH

SILVA.—At the Kowloon Hospital, Hongkong, at 6 p.m., on August 12, 1940, Jeronimo Lugasto da Silva, aged 64. Funeral will take place at a date and time to be announced later. No flowers by request. (Manilla papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, August 13, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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Giving The News

At the present juncture, the aerial war has entered a critical phase, and operations are in progress which demand the observance of the strictest reticence. At all times in war, and especially just now, it is axiomatic that military considerations must govern the communication of news to the public. Information, if only inferential, which would be of value to the enemy or detrimental to discipline must be withheld; and the decision as to what may be given out and what must be withheld properly rests with the Services directly concerned. But when those reservations have been made, is it not possible to enlighten the Empire and the outside world less sparingly as to the nature of the deeds that are done, and the experiences that befall the men by whom the brunt of the war is being borne? After all, the value of the human element in this grim war-drama as a means of quickening an understanding of realities is not to be ignored.

From every quarter of the world, and not least from those which are most attached to the British cause, comes complaint that while German publicity is served out without stint, news from authentic British sources is too meagre and colourless. No one wishes British publicity to enter into competition with the Goebbels lie-factory; but the British war-effort is providing abundant material for vivid and informing narratives which would be the best correctives to the impudent extravagances of German propaganda. For reasons of State, it may be sometimes impossible to give the Press facilities for gathering at first hand the material for these human stories, with their power to kindle the imagination and quicken the understanding. It should not be impossible, however, for the Services to employ under their own discipline persons with the news-sense to get the stories and with the writing ability to tell them effectively. The attempt would surely be worth making, even though the stringency of present regulations had to be relaxed a little. Be it remembered that this is a war in which the whole Empire is combatant, and in which the whole world is concerned.

P.P.S...

NEW MEN BEHIND THE MINISTERS

by Maurice Webb

ATROLLING my beat down at Westminster I frequently bump into some Minister bearing all the signs of one who has been grievously stricken. At once I know what has happened to him. He has lost touch with his Parliamentary Private Secretary. No worse embarrassment can overtake a member of His Majesty's Government.

With his P.P.S. at his elbow a Minister can get into any situation. But let him lose him for a time and he is as helpless as Samson shorn. Ministers will tell you that a good P.P.S. has a price beyond rubies. The ace occupants of this post are guarded by their masters with the concern of a gardener for his record-breaking marrow.

For they stand between their chiefs and whole armies of badgerers and worriers.

New Labour recruits

A NUMBER of Labour M.P.s have just joined the ranks of this noble army of martyrs. I applaud their public spirit.

Let me put the spotlight on some of them for you... In 1926 indignation surged through the mining valleys of Monmouthshire when it was learned that one who—as County Alderman, miners' leader and prominent chapel official—was revered in every valley home, had been sent to prison for "participating in a riotous assembly."

Forty thousand people signed a petition for his release. His vacant chair in the County Council chamber was decorated with flowers and carried a card which said "Return soon."

That man was Arthur Jenkins. To-day he is M.P. for Pontypool. And P.P.S. friend and confidant of a member of the War Cabinet, Mr. C. R. Attlee. To know this gracious, gentle-mannered man with remarkable deep-set blue eyes is to wonder how any could associate him with a "riotous assembly."

He will flinch from nothing when the things he values are at stake, but above all else, he cherishes the things which make for decency and order in public life.

During all the recent critical years he has been at Mr. Attlee's side. Now, in his wider responsibilities, he will give his Labour support of immeasurable value.

JOHN WILMOT has taken up duty as his friend Hugh Dalton's lieutenant at the Economic Warfare Ministry.

Here is a man of whom it can be said that his political future is certain. As a Labour candidate he has two historic by-election victories to his credit. As an M.P. his impressive mental equipment has brought him right to the front.

Outside politics he goes in for sailing, golf—and fire-fighting as Chairman of the L.C.C. fire brigade.

I have never been fire-fighting with him, but I have first-hand experience of his unorthodox efforts to steer a smack into port and a ball into a hole. I cannot say that he will go far in those directions. Sand has much fascination for him—sandbanks and bunkers.

When I played him once, he used up all his own balls, and all mine except one, long before we finished the round. My idea was to give it up, but John is a stickler.

We finished off the game hacking in turn at the battered remnant of the ball which remained to us.

Would "box my ears"

HERBERT MORRISON is fortunate. John Jagger, the wise and sagacious head of the National Union of Distributive and Allied Workers, is at his elbow in the Ministry of Supply.

There is no shrewder man in the Commons. Nor a kinder. Impetuous young bunglers like me need lots of John Jagers about to keep us on the rails. He is full of that kind of mature wisdom which not only suffers fools gladly but never despairs of licking them into some sort of useful shape.

His biggest joy is his ancient pipe. For more years than I can remember he has been buying his favourite brand of tobacco by the pound from the Co-op. He says he is miserable if he cannot get it.

That I cannot believe, for I am certain John Jagger was never miserable in his life. He wore his engaging twinkling smile even when he told me the other day that he "would like to box my ears" because of something I had written which he did not like.

Well, if my ears must be boxed, there is no man I would rather have do it.

One day Arthur Creech Jones will sit on the Front Bench. To-day as

P.P.S. to Ernest Bevin he is waiting to sit on the row behind it when his chief takes his seat in the Commons.

Some people wonder why the new Minister of Labour picked out a man who, as they say, "doesn't look like one of the trades unionists."

They do not know that for many years Creech Jones was one of the biggest of the younger figures in the trade-union world.

He headed with outstanding skill one of the sections of Mr. Bevin's own union. And was President of an important international group of commercial workers.

He is among the first half-dozen real experts in the country on colonial affairs. The work he has done, away from the limelight, for native populations is acknowledged by those who are aware of it to be deserving of unequalled praise.

But he is not, by nature, a limelight man. He has a mind of rare worth and integrity, which seeks avenues of service rather than rewards.

His successful piloting of the Access to Mountains Act is but the first of the many big jobs he will perform in the political career he has now chosen.

Happy combination

WHEN the war started, Commander R. Fletcher put on his naval uniform and went back to the quarter deck, or wherever it is that naval Commanders go.

Now, oddly enough, he has taken his uniform off, and put on his well-tailored civilian clothes, in order to enter the Admiralty, as political right-hand man to A. V. Alexander.

This is a happy and original combination—a sea-going P.P.S. with a civilian Chief. Each has a big regard and respect for the other.

"The Commander" or "Reggie" as his associates call him, was a naval cadet in 1899. As tutor in a naval college he initiated the Duke of Kent into the profession.

I have myself served as a sort of temporary A.B. under his command. At Geneva together some years ago "The Commander" said he would take me for a row.

I took the oars. He sat in the stern and controlled the operation. His control was so brilliant that only after two hours' pulling and sweating did I dare to suggest we might change roles for a bit. But then it was time, he said, for us to go home.

The miners' part

TWO miners have joined this valuable band of public servants. Tom Smith, who was leading pit boys in strikes when in his teens, teams up with D. R. Grenfell at the Mines Ministry.

This is his third spell there. The officials are glad to see him back. They like his pungent North Country comments on the changing daily scene.

Now he is doing a big job of work for nothing. And although it is not in the pit it will be of great value to all the men who are in pits.

Ted Williams, whose wing collar and academic features, like those of his namesake, Tom Williams, suggest the schoolmaster rather than the miner—he started in the pit at 12 earning 6s. a week—supports his South Wales colleague, George Hall, at the Colonial Office.

Quietly but effectively, in his ten years in the House, he has built up a solid-based reputation.

When he speaks the House listens. For he never wastes time on things which need not be said.

This is his first executive job in Parliament. He will carry it out with distinction and go on to higher things.

ST. HELENA FOR WAR PRISONERS?

COLONEL Josiah Wedgwood, M.P., Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Scotland and Socialist M.P. for Newcastle-under-Lyme, thinks St. Helena should become Britain's prison camp for Germans.

He had suggested this to the House of Commons.

"With the possibility of invasion the German prisoners in this country could become a real danger," he said. "I do not mean the Jews and refugees so much as the crews of scuttled ships and the prisoners of war, who are real Nazis."

"Imagine what might happen if arms and leaders were dropped by parachute into the prison camps. There must be 2,000 such prisoners in this country."

"I should like to see them shipped to St. Helena. Ships could take

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"They're partners in the same company... don't trust each other!"

Sir Kingsley Wood is New Chancellor

LONG association with the Ministry of Health has given Sir Kingsley Wood the perfect bedside manner. In his new post as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he will persuasively take all our money from us and still leave us with the feeling that we are much better without it.

Even the wealthy will accept the most drastic purges on his prescription, because Sir Kingsley is such a "safe" Tory. Is he not already a Chancellor of the Primrose League?

Kingsley Wood (he has never been just "Wood," as others have been "Chamberlain," "Simon" or "Churchill") has had a career which reads like a cor-

BRITAIN'S LEADERS

respondence course in "How to Succeed in Politics." Only once has he been "ploughed" and that was when he was replaced by Sir Samuel Hoare at the Air Ministry.

He was the son of a Wesleyan minister. He has remained true to his origins, and remains a Wesleyan. At the age of 22, he qualified as a solicitor, and became eventually the head of a City firm of solicitors—Kingsley Wood, Williams and Murphy (notice that the "Kingsley" is not divorced even in the law-list).

When he was 30, he began his career in politics by entering the L.C.C. as member for Woolwich. He was quickly recognised as a good committeeman. At the end of the last war, he organised the national memorial demanding from Lloyd George the setting up of the Ministry of Health embodying the Local Government Board and the public health services. It earned him a knighthood and on his return to Parliament for the first time, his first political

office as Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Minister whose post he had been instrumental in creating.

Political ambitions apart, however, Sir Kingsley Wood's pre-occupation with the Ministry of Health had been a deep, lasting and commendable one. It has also been the source of a stimulating Parliamentary rivalry, which has enlivened the Commons for nearly 20 years, between him and his new Ministerial colleague, Arthur Greenwood.

Noville Chamberlain was his chief at the Ministry from 1925-29, and that formed the basis of a partnership which "made" both of them. Their joint handling of the complicated Derrating Bill helped both their reputations. When Chamberlain took on the job of building up the Conservative Party machine to drive Labour from Office, Kingsley Wood was his right-hand man.

In 1931, Kingsley Wood "doubled" the post of Postmaster-General with that of the chairman of the National Government propaganda committee. He was to Baldwin what that other Postmaster-General, Farley, is to Roosevelt—the man who runs the elections. And in both his Government and his Party functions he was successful. He brought to both a flair for publicity. For it is part of Kingsley Wood's political genius that he knows how to "stage-manage" things and to value publicity—not forgetting personal publicity, in which he has rivalled Hore-Belisha.

At the Post Office, he cut a lot of red tape. To his hand were new ideas ripe for release. He added some of his own and unloaded them. He got millions allocated for publishing the C.P.O., for advertising for "glamorising" the State service, and for making the public realise what a successful business they owned. He started shilling night-calls, cheaper telegrams, and vitalised the

Turn to Page 5, Fifth Column

The island is roughly twice the size of the Isle of Wight; it has a healthy climate and a good soil.

"It is not developed as much as it might be," said Colonel Wedgwood. "The prisoners could cultivate the soil and they could make roads. They would be making themselves useful, and could provide much of their own food."

"They would not have to be very strongly guarded because any who escaped from camp and became outlaws would risk starving."

Colonel Wedgwood told me that extra food for the prisoners could be sent from Africa and would cost less than it costs us to feed the prisoners in this country. The reply given in Parliament to his suggestion was that the matter was being considered.

them in the course of their normal voyages, for many call at the island to pick up fresh water and vegetables."

"St. Helena's history started with a prisoner of war. He was a Dutchman with only one hand who was landed by pirates in the sixteenth century and became the island's first inhabitant."

He supported himself in St. Helena for "several years" before being rescued.

Camps For Boers

In the South African war, the island was used as a prison camp for Boers. Colonel Wedgwood's brother was one of their guard.

Kent, Sussex, Hants And Dorset Raided

But Damage And Casualties Are Comparatively Slight

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The Admiralty, Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security have issued a joint communique saying that enemy bombing attacks, which began over the Kent coast this morning, were later extended to the Isle of Wight and Portsmouth, where large forces were employed.

The attack on His Majesty's dockyard met with little success. Some bombs were dropped on the outskirts of the dockyard area, setting fire to a store and causing minor damage to a jetty.

Two small harbour service craft were damaged and subsequently sank. In other parts of Portsmouth, a railway station was hit and a number of buildings, including a brewery, were set afire.

Casualties were caused, including some deaths, but these were not numerous having regard to the large number of bombs dropped.

Churches Damaged

In the Isle of Wight, a church and some houses were damaged and a few people were injured.

Later reports have also been received on attacks on the coasts of Kent and Sussex. Bombs were dropped at a number of points and slight damage was caused to several R.A.F. aerodromes.

Some houses and other civilian property were also hit. Casualties in this area were very light although several cases of fatal injuries have been reported.

The enemy has been heavily engaged at all points by our defences which have again inflicted severe losses with few casualties to themselves.

Trawler's Success

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that His Majesty's trawler, *Edwards*, yesterday shot down an enemy dive bomber and so damaged another that it is unlikely to have reached its base. The trawler suffered a few casualties.

Nazi "Apology"

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—Among the German claims regarding today's attacks are a claim that 40 bombers, accompanied by fighters, raided Portsmouth and "were able to drop their bombs peacefully without interference from British fighters and extremely inaccurate anti-aircraft fire."

It is also asserted that "the English fighters kept their distance and when the Germans closed, they fled."

It is further claimed that 23 British were shot down. "The fact that British airmen are avoiding engagements accounts for the small number," is the "apology" advanced by Berlin.

Berlin Admission

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The Berlin news agency admits that 17 German planes are missing after today's air battles "over Portsmouth and other parts of the Channel."

Successful Flight

Trans-Atlantic Feat Is Praised

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—During the week-end, the giant British flying boat *Clare*, returned to Britain from Canada and the United States, completing her first round trip.

She carried six passengers and mail including a message from Mayor La Guardia of New York to the Lord Mayor of London.

The "Daily Telegraph" stresses the importance of the flight as a symbolic gesture. It is good to resume the air link with America "at a moment when the aeroplane is an instrument par excellence for the military destruction of nations. It reminds us that man has not wholly forgotten the civilised uses to which he can put his mastery of the elements."



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S. America's "Fuehrer" Is Arrested

May Be Deported By Argentine Govt.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—According to the Buenos Aires correspondent of the "New York Times," Arnaldo Fuhrmann, the so-called Fuehrer of South America, was arrested on Sunday night at Concordia, which is a border point on the Uruguay River.

The arrest was made at the request of the Buenos Aires Police. It is expected that the Argentine Government will order the deportation of Fuhrmann as it has ordered the deportation of Karl Arnold, who was accused of being a prominent Nazi Secret Police agent.

Plan To Seize Uruguay
During the recent investigation of Nazi activities by the Committee of the Uruguayan Congress, a document outlining the plans for military seizure of Uruguay, was found in Fuhrmann's possession.

Fuhrmann admitted that the plan was in his hand-writing but contended that it was only a joke.

The correspondent adds that although the German Minister in Uruguay has issued a statement disavowing Fuhrmann as an Argentine citizen of weak mentality who should not be taken seriously, correspondence seized by the Uruguayan Police showed that he was one of the most powerful Nazi leaders in Uruguay and in constant communication with Nazi leaders in Germany.

Dr. Operates During Raid

Wonderful Courage Shown By Civilians

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—To-day's air raids produced a crop of remarkable examples of courage and civility.

For instance, a surgeon had just started a critical mastoid operation on a woman patient in the operating theatre of a hospital in a south-east town when a bomb crashed nearby.

The surgeon and his staff of five courageously carried on with their task for over half an hour until the operation was successfully concluded. Similar calm and courage was displayed by townspeople generally, though many people taking cover in the Anderson shelters could hear destruction raining on their homes.

House Demolished
One house was utterly demolished. The backs of two others were ripped clean away. The corner of a fourth was blown off. Hardly a window anywhere near remained intact. Tiles and slates littered the roads. Doors hung drunkenly on the hinges. Yet in a short time the A.R.P. services sprang into action and cleared the debris away.

In the air battle over the southeast coast, over 100 machines were in the air. A.A. fire crippled several planes while fighters brought down at least five over the sea.

The pilot of one machine parachuted into the Channel and was dead when picked up six miles away. Another machine was badly hit by A.A. fire and the pilot tried to land his machine in a lopsided fashion but a bombardier rushed out of a hedge with a Lewis gun and peppered the machine.

A British fighter squadron signalled him to get out of the way, but he stuck to his task and finished off the machine.

Three bodies were found in the plane. One is believed to be a 24-year-old German count.

THE WAR FUND
A total of \$1,205,140.25 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post Ltd.

Latest subscriptions:
Jardine, Skinner and Fennell (11th. Instalment) 30
Found at Stanley 250
Mr. H. R. Sturt (further donation) \$ 250

TROOPS MASS IN BALKANS

Tension Not Yet Relieved

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Aug. 12 (Domei).—Turkey, the Soviet Union and Bulgaria, the three countries vitally concerned in the Balkans, are quietly massing troops at strategic points around Dardanelles, in Bessarabia, and along the Bulgo-Turkish frontier, well-informed quarters report.

Turkey has concentrated 350,000 men around the Straits of Bosphorus and Dardanelles and in Eastern Thrace.

The movement of troops was particularly heavy at Istanbul where traffic was continually being stopped for long hours. Turkish mobilisation is believed to aim at the securing of the straits against Italy and the Soviet Union.

Bulgaria is said to have massed 100,000 troops along the Turco-Bulgarian frontier as a precautionary measure.

Meanwhile, the Soviet forces with their headquarters established at Kishinev in Bessarabia, have stationed 15 divisions of infantry, 5 divisions of cavalry, and 1,300 armoured cars and tanks and others.

Along the Prut River, the Soviets are reported to have set up formidable defence works. The Soviets at present have two torpedo boats and four patrol ships on the Prut River.

19 Foreigners Arrested

Manchukuo Round-up Is Reported

TOKYO, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Nineteen foreigners have been arrested in Manchukuo since July, according to information released in Tokyo this morning.

They have been charged with "malicious propaganda" against Japan," according to semi-official Japanese sources.

Arrests are continuing. Most of those implicated were detained for receiving broadcasts from New York or Moscow on short wave radio receiver, the contents of the broadcast being anti-Japanese.

The nationalities of the arrested persons have not been revealed.

"War Guilt" Trial Opens To-day

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The Lyons Radio states that the Supreme Court is sitting at Lion on Tuesday to hear the prosecutor, General Chassinogou, open the case in the "war guilt" trial.

The Lyons Radio also states that the demobilisation of France's armed forces in the unoccupied zone is expected to be completed within three days.

Newspaper Comment
LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The war guilt trial at Lion was another subject of comment by the British Press to-day.

The "Daily Express" suggests that the trials may have one benefit. They may set a precedent for real trials to prove war guilt when Hitler is beaten.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that there are good reasons why one day France should investigate present war and post-war "politics. These trials are merely instruments of support of private ambitions which will help Hitler and Mussolini deceive their people."

BLOOD FOR AIR RAID VICTIMS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP).—Thousands of residents in New York are being canvassed to donate blood for victims of the air raids on Britain.

The scheme is being handled by the American Red Cross.

Attempt To Break Into Moutries

Disturbed whilst attempting to smash the lock on the front door of Messrs. Moutrie in Chatter Road, burglars decamped without entering the shop, according to a police report issued this morning.

The attempted burglary occurred during the week-end.

Extradition Proceedings Dropped

Discharge Of Accused Is Ordered

Extradition proceedings against Low Kim-yuen, alias Yee Suet-gat, alias Jew Siew, 43, unemployed, who is charged with the unlawful sale and distribution of opium, unlawful importation and sale of morphine and unlawful receipt and sale of opium dross (Yee-shee) within the jurisdiction of the State of Oregon in the United States of America, were dropped by the prosecution when defendant appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. Leo d'Almada Snr., for the defendant, said he understood the Police had received instructions from the proper authorities not to proceed with the case.

Chief Det.-Inspector Murphy agreed, and defendant was accordingly discharged.

Major Baseball

INDIANS HUMBLE TIGERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—Cleveland Indians set back the Detroit Tigers to-day in their race for the American Baseball League pennant when the former humbled the latter by 8-5.

Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Detroit	5	7	0
Cleveland	8	12	2

(Trosky, Bell and Weatherly homered for the Indians).

Robbed H.K. Visitor

Prison For 19 Year-Old Unemployed

Recognised by two detectives who had been given his description, So Shek-wan, 19, unemployed, was stopped in Wellington Street and was arrested after he had admitted theft of a fountain pen from Kiang Fuk-wing, a 28-year-old visitor in Hongkong.

This morning, So was charged before Mr. C. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy and was sent to prison for four months. He admitted he had two previous convictions.

Det.-Sergeant Byron said that Kiang was walking along Queen's Road Central at 6 p.m., on Sunday when So bumped into him and extracted a fountain pen kept in a jacket pocket. So ran away and subsequently Kiang met two detectives and gave them So's description. Later, the detectives met So who admitted to them that he had stolen the pen.

KINGSLEY WOOD CHANCELLOR

(Continued from Page 4.)

Post Office so successfully that this modest Government post was elevated to Cabinet rank, in recognition of his services.

With an election in sight in 1935, the affairs of his own pet Ministry of Health were disquietingly unsatisfactory and a bad "selling-point" for the election. So, garlanded with successes at the Post Office, he moved on to turn the debt of housing, slum-clearance, maternal mortality and malnutrition into an apparent asset.

When the Government were assailed on their air programme in 1938, this miniature Horatius was selected to hold the bridge. Somehow, it was taken for granted that Sir Kingsley Wood was "doing the job" with the thoroughness which would assuage criticism. His replacement by Sir Samuel Hoare after a few months of war was a complete surprise. How ever, by a deft piece of conjuring, it was Sir Samuel who ultimately disappeared and Sir Kingsley who turned up.

With him is the inevitable Sir Edward Campbell, M.P., his political shadow, who has been his Parliamentary Private Secretary at the Post Office, at the Ministry of Health and the Air Ministry and, now at the Treasury.

He inherits Simon's Finance Bill. If he has more enterprising ideas, on a par with his "Let's try something new" tactics at the Post Office, they will have to wait. But it is safe to say that Sir Kingsley in his best bourgeois manner is already feeling our pulse (and our purse) testing our blood-pressure and considering what we can stand.



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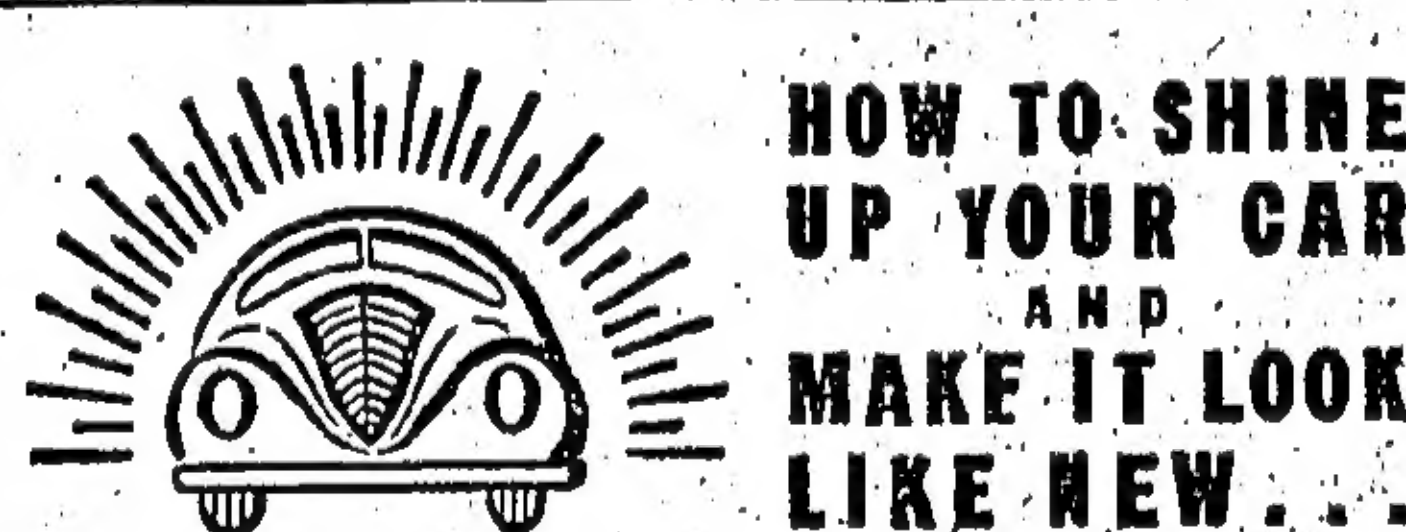
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AQUATIC CHAMPIONS PARADE

Lawrence Not Missed By V.R.C.: Ng Nin's Splendid Showing

(By "Ripple")

NOW THAT THE V.R.C. have proved their superiority over the Lai Tsun Swimming Club, there yet remain the Chung Sing Club and the Eastern Athletic Association to challenge their position of supremacy among the swimming Clubs of the Colony. Much that was expected at the V.R.C. on Saturday came to nought, but it was, nevertheless, a splendidly successful function. Records were not broken simply because the figures are now so high that it will take swimmers of near world Olympic class to better them.

But at the European Y.M.C.A., where the Chung Sing Club and Eastern fought out a duel in a neutral pool—with the "y" being the weak third side of a triangular meet—Tommy Kew swam brilliant 50 yards lap in the 150 yards medley relay and was clocked at 24.2/5 secs. for an unofficial record.

At the V.R.C., outstanding performer was D. H. Taylor, who covered the "50" in 25.1/5 seconds. He swims this distance with such ease, and finishes so strongly that I wonder he is unable to bring the Colony 100 yards record down to somewhere near 54 seconds.

He was closely tailed by David Hutchinson—who was one-fifth of a second behind—and Hutchinson can, without any hesitation, be classed as the most improved swimmer of the year.

WHAT happened to W. Lawrence? That was a question on Saturday night that not even the Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C. could answer beyond "he has not turned up." No notification whatever! The explanation, apparently, lay in a "touch of the flu" and I have it that as early as Friday he had intimated to one or two friends that he would not be swimming on Saturday.

Quite a number of people attended the gala with the expectations of seeing a great race between Lawrence and Chan Chun-nam in the 220 free-style, and, quite rightly, the Hon. Secretary dwelt to some extent on this event to give the gala a "build up". The disappointment of the public was evinced first, yes, in the "boo" that greeted the bare announcement, and, second, in the spontaneous cheer and applause at the mention that Lionel Roza-Pereira had sportingly agreed to fill the gap.

Mr. J. H. Lawrence, his father, we know, the swimming champion of the Club and possibly it was expected that notification would have been made through him, but it is a mystery why, only a couple of hours before the gala, W. Lawrence did not personally inform the Hon. Secretary of his

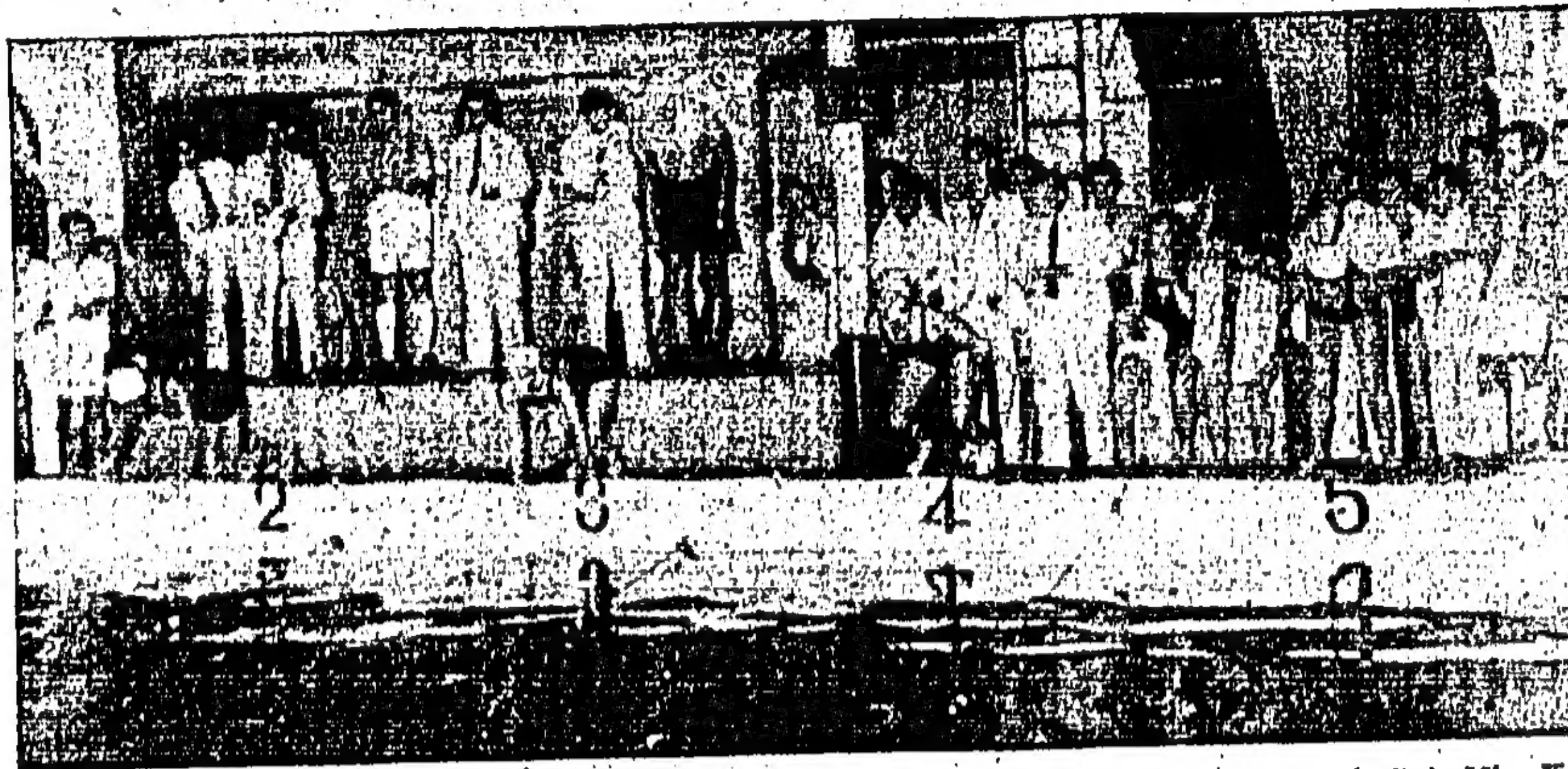
intention not to swim when in the course of conversation then the Secretary was making suggestions for Lawrence's attempting to break the back-stroke record! However, in the excellence of the swimming, in Roza-Pereira's graceful efforts in the 220 and in the final results of the meet, Lawrence was not missed.

Chan Chun-nam's time in the 220 was nothing spectacular—2 mins. 37 secs.—and if anything, once more his weakness in footwork was brought out. His occasional scissors-kick—while powerful in itself—is only brought into force when he rolls on his left side, but there is nothing wrong with the strength of pull in his arms.

THE Lai Tsun girls were beaten in the free-style event, but there is evidence that they would be able to beat Hongkong's best if they take seriously enough to training. Over the first 25 yards, Miss V. Churn was second to Miss Ko Mo-ying and it was anyone's race over the last few yards until Miss Ko fouled the ropes.

What they gave away, however, in that race was taken back with interest in the 150 yards medley relay. Lai Tsun won by about half a bath. The V.R.C. had no breast-stroke or back-stroke swimmers to offer any opposition.

ON the other side of the harbour, at an earlier time, the Chung Sing-Eastern-Y.M.C.A. triangular gala was in progress. There, the outstanding figure was Ng Nin of Chung Sing. He captured the 220-yards and the 440-yards free-style events in 2 mins. 39 secs. and 5 mins 52.4/5 secs. respectively, and then almost immediately afterwards gave an exhibition of the "But-



EVENTS AT THE V.R.C. on Saturday. Above is the 100 yards backstroke race in progress. A. K. Rumjahn (extreme left) won in 72 2/5 seconds, but not before he had put a great fight against Foon Wing-kai (second lane). L. Roza Pereira was second, Foon dropped away in the last length. On the extreme start of the women's 50 yards free-style. Miss V. Churn, the winner, is in the second lane from the left. On the extreme

left is Miss Ko Mo-ying (Lai Tsun) who led over the first length, but lost on the turn, and fouled the ropes a few yards from home.—Ming Yuen.

COUNTY CRICKET

Centuries For Sutcliffe And Constantine

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A one day match, Bradford League v. a Yorkshire XI, drew 7,000 people to Bradford today and £380 was collected for the British Red Cross. The match was drawn.

The Bradford side included eight county players and two ex-West Indies Test players. Two centuries were scored, one by L. N. Constantine (West Indies) and the other by H. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire). E. A. Martindale (West Indies) was included in the Bradford XI.

Constantine scored 100 in 60 minutes, his innings including three 6's and four 4's. Sutcliffe was at the wicket 110 minutes in scoring 127, which included one 6 and sixteen 4's.

The scores were: Bradford League—259 for 7 wickets dec. (Constantine 100). Yorkshire—209 for 0 wickets. (Sutcliffe 127).

terly" in the 150 yards medley relay to clock 30.1/5 seconds for his lap of 50 yards.

The last lap of this race, the 50 yards free-style, saw Tommy Kew take off seven or eight yards behind Chung Sing's last man. He shone in a tremendous burst of speed—that was clocked at 24.2/5 seconds for 50 yards—but was beaten by a touch! This for an unofficial record of the Colony.

A COMPARISON of the times of the two galas on Saturday is interesting. These were:

50 yards free-style.—25 1/5 secs. D. H. Taylor at V.R.C.
25 1/5 secs. Ng Chun-man at "y".
220 yards free-style.—2 mins. 37 secs. Chan Chun-nam at V.R.C.
2 mins. 39 secs. Ng Nin at "y".
50 yards free-style (women).—32 secs. Miss V. Churn at V.R.C.
35 secs. Miss Yip Chol-man at "y".
100 yards back-stroke.—72 2/5 secs. A. K. Rumjahn at V.R.C.
77 1/5 secs. B. S. Wilson at "y".
100 yards breast-stroke.—74 1/5 secs. Fong Chung-yue at V.R.C.
81 1/5 secs. Chiu Kam-moon at "y".
150 yards medley relay.—1 min. 34 1/5 secs. V.R.C. at V.R.C.
1 min. 33 3/4 secs. Chung Sing at "y".
200 yards free-style relay.—1 min. 47 1/5 secs. V.R.C. at V.R.C.
1 min. 46 1/5 secs. Eastern at "y".
200 yards free-style relay (women).—2 mins. 18 1/5 secs. V.R.C. at V.R.C.
2 mins. 35 secs. Chung Sing at "y".

League Tennis

I.R.C. Beat South China In "A" Division

THE RUMJAHN COUSINS, S. A. and H.D., Doubles Champions of the Colony, were main contributors to the Indian Recreation Club's victory over South China in the "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday on South China's courts. They won all three of their sets, and the I.R.C. won 6-3.

Scores were: K. F. Liu and F. N. Wong lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 4-6; beat O. Rumjahn and Razack 6-4; beat Minu and Madar 6-2.

A. Chan and J. Hau lost to Rumjahn 3-6; lost to Minu and Madar 3-6. W. C. Ho and H. C. Kwok lost to Rumjahn 3-6; lost to Minu and Madar 6-4.

Sixty Eight Clubs For Regional Leagues

LONDON, Aug. 12. (Reuter).—The Football League announces that sixty-eight clubs are competing in the Regional competitions beginning on August 31 and ending December 28.

Japan School's Track Meet

OSAKA, Aug. 12 (Domei).—The Japan Middle Schools Grand Athletic Meet, comprising track and field events, swimming, baseball, basketball, volley-ball, football, tennis and gymnastics, opened today, under the auspices of the "Asahi Shimbun" at the Koshien Baseball Stadium. About 2,300 young sportsmen are competing for the national championships.

Turning Back To 1914 At The Oval

J.B. HOBBS' GREAT GESTURE

SINCE WAR BROKE over Europe last September, there has been no football at Highbury, home of Arsenal, and one of the show-places of the game. And now that football has given place to cricket—such as it is!—another of London's meeting-places of sportsmen is shut to the public!

This refers to the Oval, at Kennington, headquarters of the Surrey County club, and one of England's five famous "Test grounds." The ban was instituted when, fortunately, the majority of the Oval's most important games of last summer had been played. But such was not the case when war clouds threw a shadow over Europe in 1914.

August of that fated year was to be one of the most memorable in the long history of the Oval. Not only were Surrey heading for the County Championship, but the Bank Holiday week-end attraction was the Notts team, always one of the greatest drawing-cards of any cricket season in South London. On Monday, with the Surrey and Notts game in an interesting position, the war clouds were gathering—and so were the European politicians. But it takes a lot to upset a British sports crowd, and, as it passed, the Oval turnstiles, do-remembered to forget for a while the thought that war with Germany seemed almost inevitable. Jack Hobbs, the idol of every cricket crowd, was due to bat.

Dressing-room Drama

BUT as the gaily dressed B crowds packed the famous Test ground, they knew nothing of the drama taking place in the Surrey professionals' dressing-room. Jack Hobbs was there, but no one expected him to play. The Test match had a high tem-

perature and, on the point of collapse, was stretched on a bench when a doctor was called to see him.

"You're not fit to play to-day," was the verdict. And, despite the dismay of all the Surrey players and officials, everyone in that dressing-room knew that the doctor was right. But Jack himself spoke up.

"That great crowd out there has come to see cricket," he said. "They might not see any more far some time—and I'm going out there to give them what they have come for."

Protests were useless. Jack Hobbs was determined to play. And when that huge Oval crowd greeted him as he walked out to the wicket on that hot August Bank Holiday morning, few knew that he was a sick man. How could they guess that there was anything wrong with their idol? There was certainly nothing amiss with his batting. All that day he kept the Notts bowlers and fielders working overtime, and when the end came, 228 runs stood to Jack's credit on the score-board.

At eleven o'clock the following day, before that important Surrey match could be continued, Britain declared war on Germany. This singular decision meant the final of cricket for that season. The match against Notts was concluded, then came the announcement that the military authorities had commandeered the Oval.

Id. 28151.

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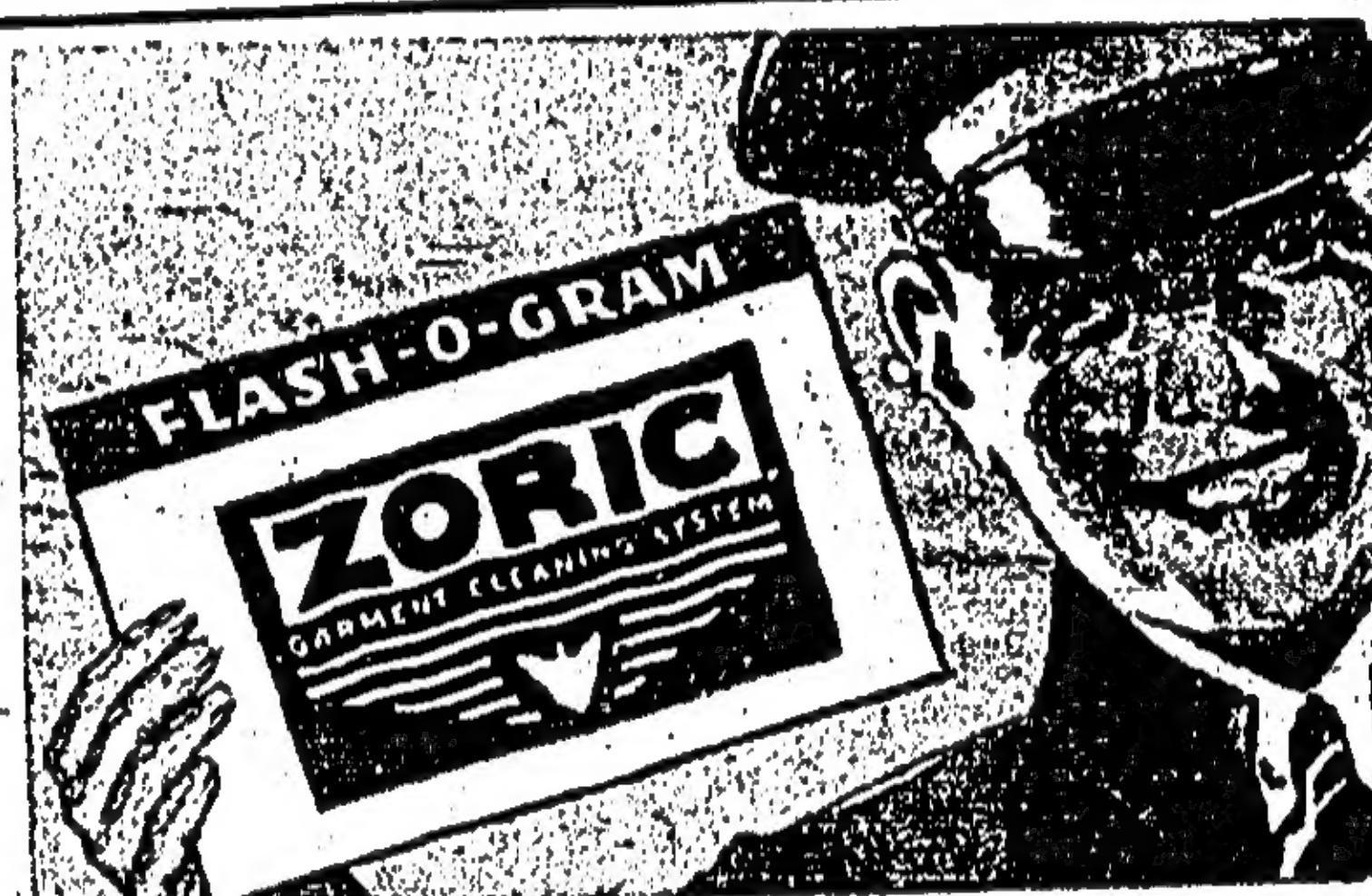
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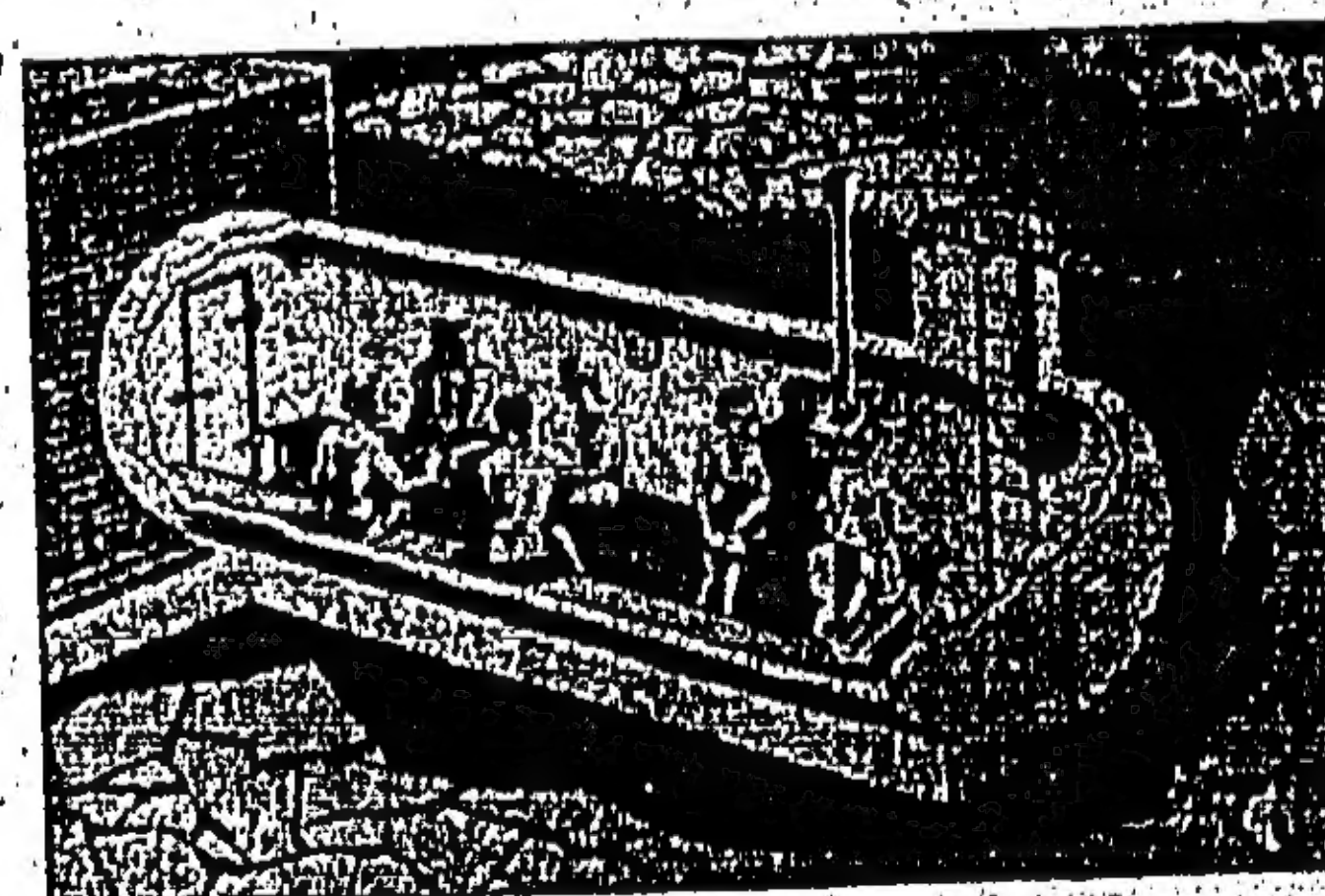
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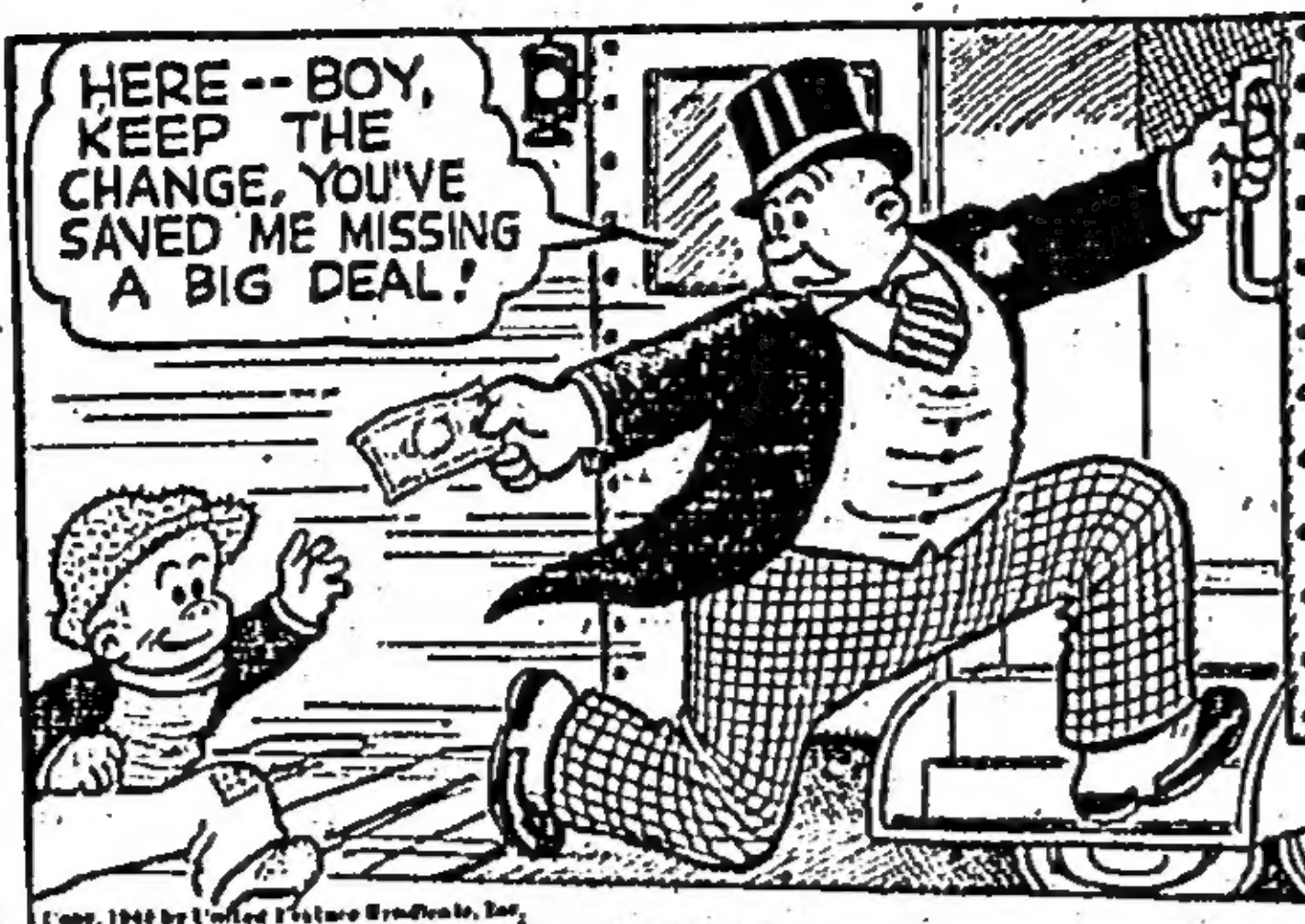
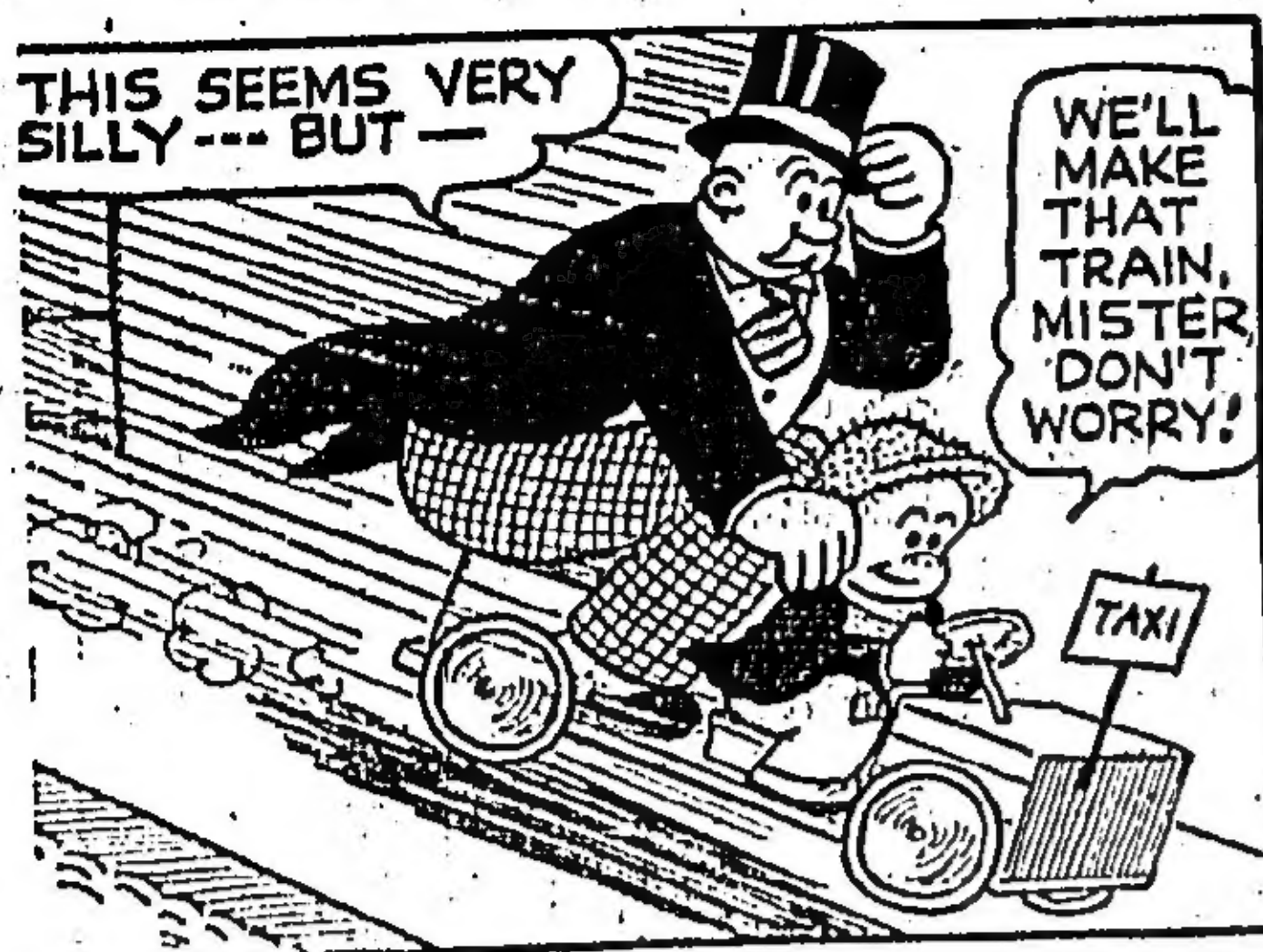
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Bolisha Wants Army Of 100 Divisions

INVASION OF NAZI-OCCUPIED TERRITORY URGED

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The creation of an army several millions strong was suggested by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, former Secretary for War, in a speech at Devonport this evening. He said that we should plan to strike at the enemy in territories he has occupied. It was possible that only thus should we bring the war to a successful end.

The project should contemplate the creation of at least 100 divisions, equipped in a fashion improving upon all recent experience and provided with its own air arm.

The present incompleteness of our industrial mobilisation should not be tolerated for a moment longer. We could not beat Germany with 900,000 unemployed.

Our Economic Task

Our economic task was to recruit and embody fully all available productive capacity. The output of goods for consumption should be the lowest compatible with the indispensable requirements of the people.

Export trade should be kept at a minimum level which, supplementing our other means of payment, could meet the cost of our necessary importations.

The whole of the rest of the industrial machine should be concentrated day and night on the output of war production.

What French Did To Nazi Planes

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—In an interview with American Press correspondents, the French Under-Secretary for Air at Vichy states that the French Air Force from the start of the invasion of the Low Countries on May 10 up to June 6 brought down 982 Nazi planes at a loss of 300 French aircraft.

French planes, he said, had a numerical inferiority of five to one.

AIR DUEL OVER TOWN

Spitfires Defeat Messerschmitts

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A force of about 70 German bombers and fighters raided a south-east coast town to-night but little damage was done.

Many bombs fell in open country and others in the sea. Another air battle was fought over a south-east coast town early in the evening after bombs had been heard exploding some distance away.

At Least Two Down

Spitfires could be seen high up in the sky engaging about 20 Messerschmitts and they accounted for at least two.

After bursts of machine-gun fire, one German plane came roaring over the town wobbling and losing height. It came down in a cabbage field behind the town. The pilot was found wounded.

Almost immediately another burst of firing followed and a second enemy plane was seen to dive. This pilot baled out. Machine and pilot both fell into the sea and the pilot was later picked up by a life-boat.

Nazi Aviators Captured

Farmer And Motorist Secure Prisoners

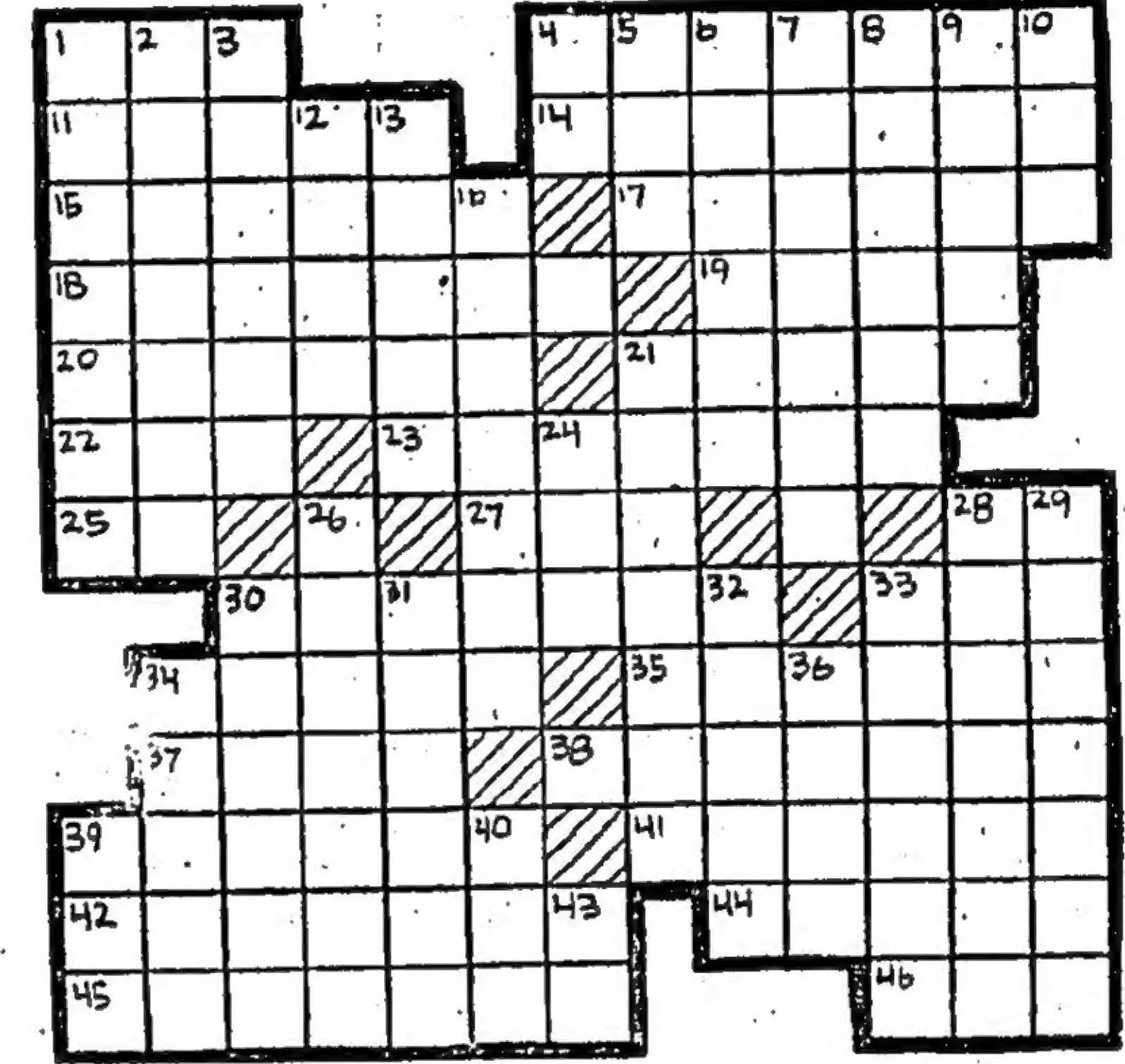
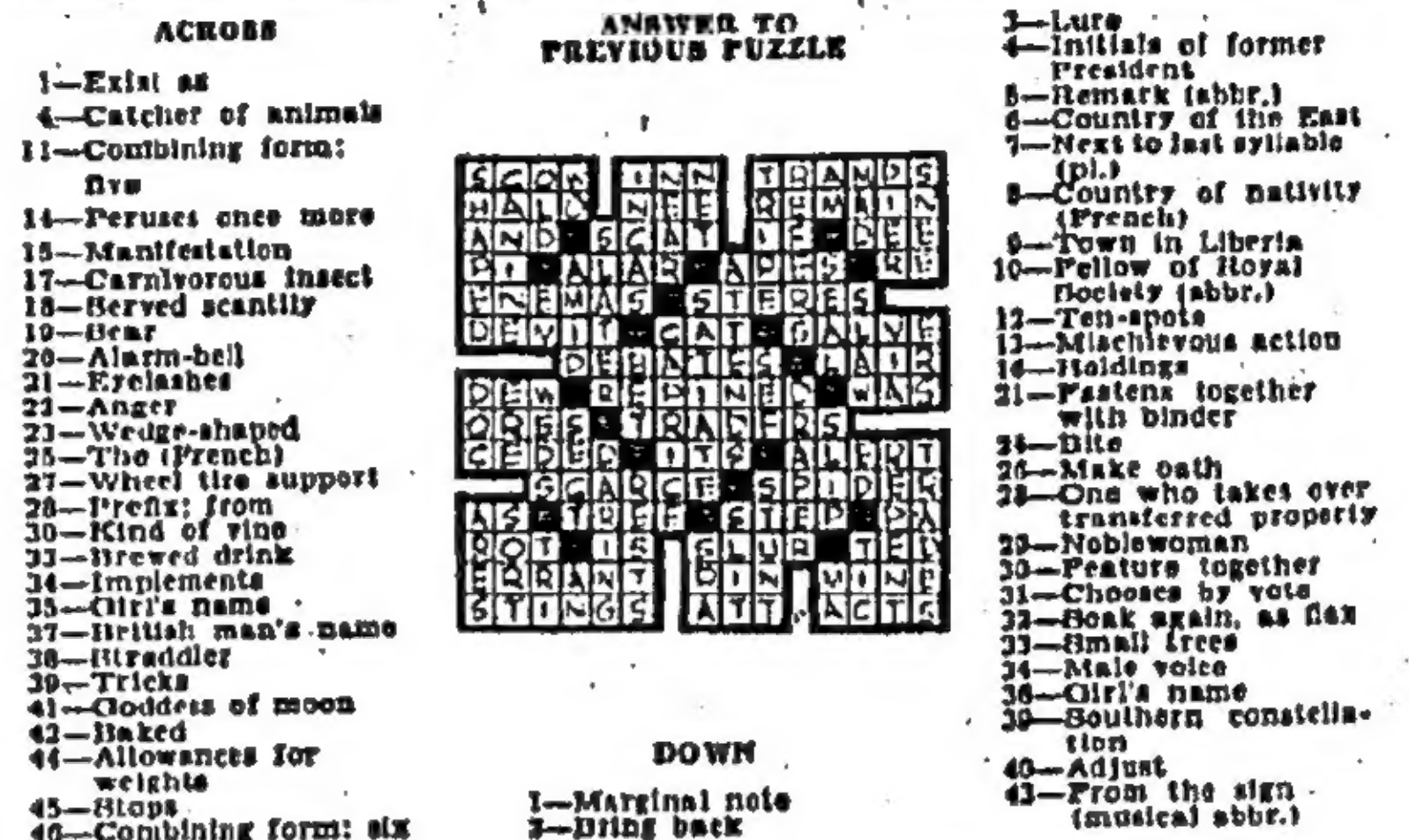
LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—Suffering from bad wounds in the leg, one of the crew of a German plane who made a parachute descent on a farm in south-eastern England to-day, was kept covered by a double barrel gun by farm employees and later handed over to the Police.

Another of the crew jumped from the machine into the sea and was drowned.

A passing motorist, who saw the descent on the farm, loaded his revolver en route to the spot, searched for the injured man. After finding him, the motorist took him home and gave him brandy before handing him over to the Police.

Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS



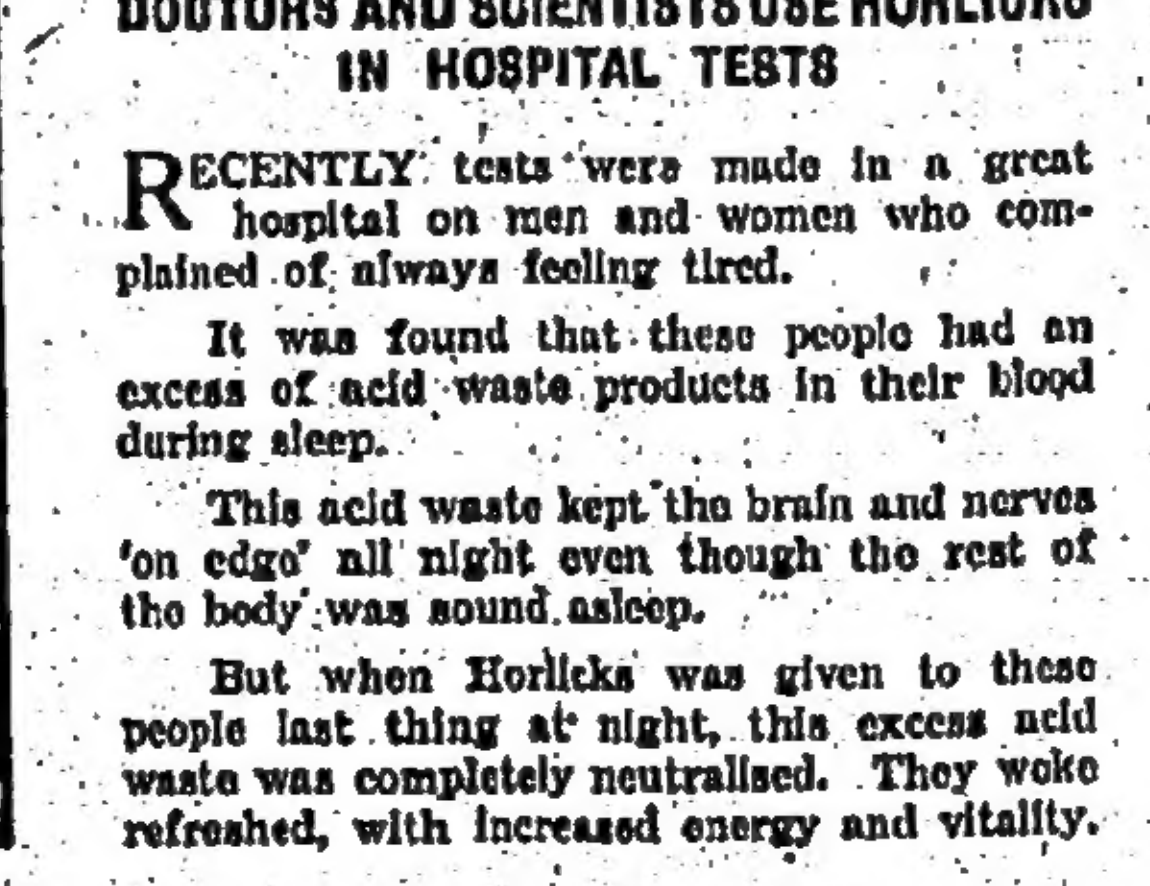
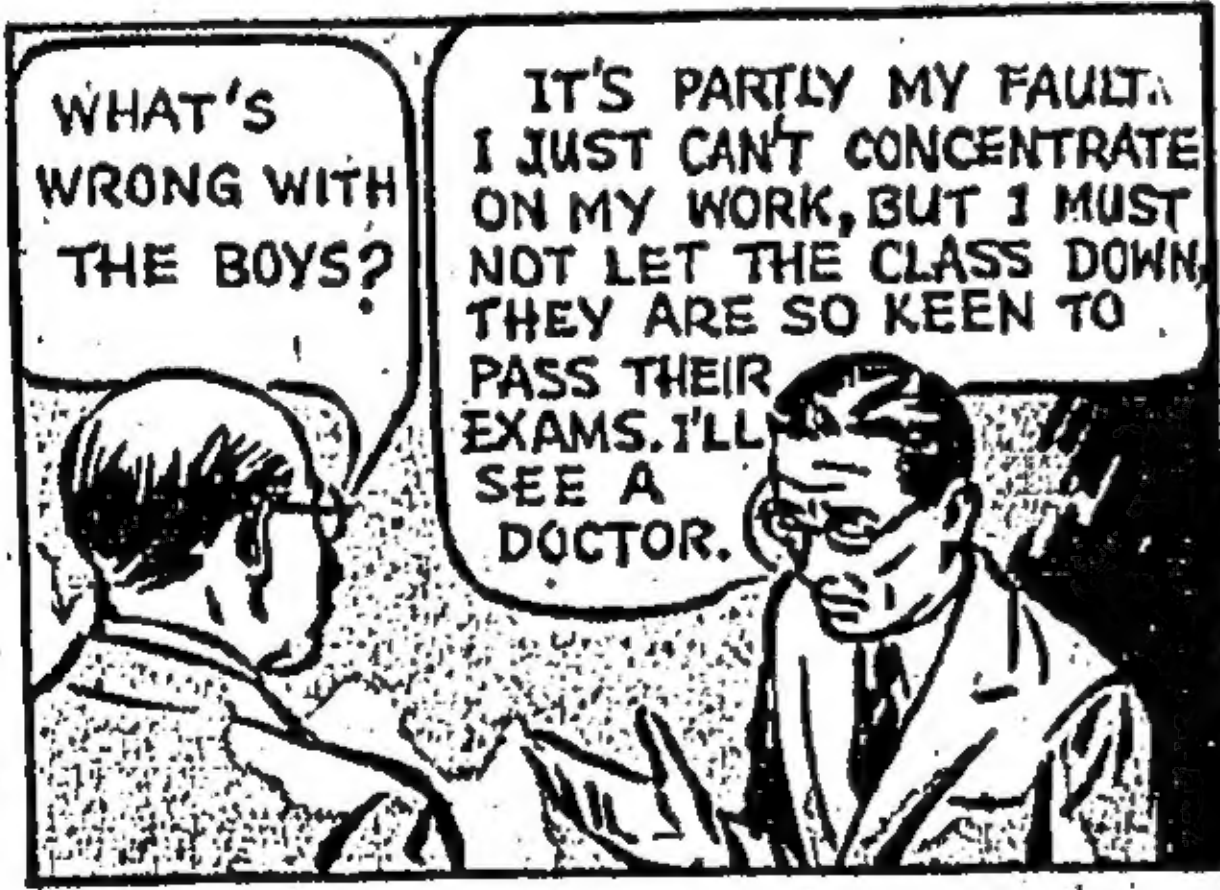
MARYKNOLL CONVENT

The Maryknoll Convent School at Kowloon Tong will commence its new term on September 6, when old students will assemble at 8.30 a.m. The registration of new students will take place on September 3 and 4, and they will sit for the entrance examinations on September 6 and 7.

INDIA BUYS PLANES

Calcutta, Aug. 12. A further sum of £170,000 has been cable to the Air Minister by the East India Fund for the British War Services. It is hoped here that the money will be sufficient to buy two further squadrons of Spitfires.—Reuter.

SCHOOL TEACHER NEARLY FAILS HIS CLASS



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

Take HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

STOP Muscular PAINS

—use reliable Absorbine Jr.



ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved muscular and rheumatic pains, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

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WE ARE AT WAR
We know you help War Charities, but please do not forget that war, or no war, 'Hungry' Children MUST be fed.
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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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LAST WEEK IN AUGUST

For full information consult your travel agent,

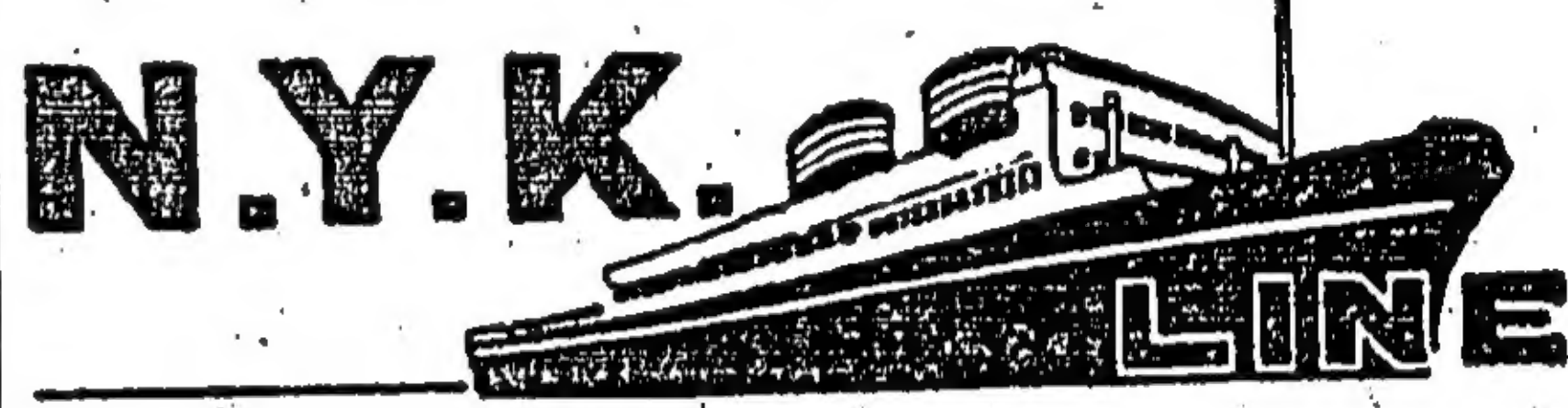
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Asama Maru (starts from S'hai) Sunday, 29th Sept.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hikawa Maru Wednesday, 4th Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama.

Azuma Maru Wednesday, 21st Aug.

LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.

Kasima Maru About 25th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Kamo Maru Wednesday, 28th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Okitsu Maru Thursday, 15th Aug.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Toba Maru Thursday, 22nd Aug.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA.

Hakusan Maru Wednesday, 14th Aug.

Atsuta Maru Thursday, 22nd Aug.

Haruna Maru Saturday, 24th Aug.

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KINEMA

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

IF IT'S BEAUTIES, DOLLS AND CUTIES THAT YOU WANT TO LEARN ABOUT— IF IT'S LAUGHTER THAT YOU'RE AFTER—

"TURNABOUT"

The picture with "gags" and gals—and stars galore. The roll-in-the-aisles comedy that made even the censors laugh! So hilarious that only the author and producer of the famous "Toppers" pictures could give it to you!

Adolphe MENJOU, Carole LANDIS, John HUBBARD

WILLIAM BISHOP, VERNICE TEASDALE, MARY ASH, DONALD MEEN, FRANKLIN PANGBORN, JOYCE COMPTON, FRANKLIN PANGBORN, JOYCE COMPTON, FRANKLIN PANGBORN, JOYCE COMPTON

NEXT CHANGE SHIPYARD SALLY
A 20th Century—Fox Picture Starring GRACIE FIELDS SYDNEY HOWARD

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT FOR TO-DAY ONLY SEE THEM AGAIN IN THEIR FUNNIEST PICTURE!

EXTRA!

HAL ROACH presents

LAUREL & HARDY

A CHUMP AT OXFORD

FOR TO-MORROW & THURSDAY SEASON'S GREATEST CHILL-THRILLER!

BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI

BLACK FRIDAY

4 SHOWS DAILY 1.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

Note Special Times—2.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7.20 p.m., 9.45 p.m.

THE GREATEST NOVEL OF OUR TIME NOW A GREAT FILM!

Honestly, fearlessly on the screen!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of

THE GRAPES OF WRATH

by John Steinbeck

Henry FONDA, Jane DAWELL, John CARRADINE, CHARLEY GRAPENWINE, DORIS BOWDON, RUSSELL SIMPSON

Directed by JOHN FORD Associate Producer and Screen Play by Nunnally Johnson

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

• TO-MORROW & THURSDAY •

THE LATEST AND GREATEST OF ALL THE HITCHCOCK THRILLERS!

"THE LADY VANISHES"

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

NAVY BRING DOWN FIVE NAZI PLANES

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—Five German planes were brought down by the Navy yesterday.

This news was contained in an Admiralty communique issued to-night, stating:

"With reference to the communique issued earlier today, information is now received that five enemy aircraft were shot down by anti-aircraft fire during an action between His Majesty's ships and enemy aircraft yesterday.

"The first enemy aircraft was shot down by H.M.S. Windsor. H.M. trawler Edwina shot down the second.

Accurate A.A. Fire

"Anti-aircraft fire from the ships was so intense and so accurate that it was impossible to state with certainty which ship shot down the other three. It is most probable that the Edwina and the trawler Peter Carey each accounted for at least one of them.

"There was no loss of life in the Windsor or the Peter Carey."

Hiking Across The Blue Mountains

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—A thousand Australian troops have begun a 100-mile hike across the Blue Mountains to Bathurst, New South Wales.

They are wearing full service kit and will be given intensive training en route, including training against dive-bombing attacks carried out by the Royal Air Force.

Further batches of 1,000 will follow at two-day intervals.

Mr. Chamberlain Convalescent

LONDON, August 12 (Reuter).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord President of the Council, left his nursing home to-day.

He has been convalescing following his recent operation.

After lunching at 11 Downing Street, he left London with Mrs. Chamberlain for a short rest in the country.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The Trading Board indicates that enquiries may broaden during the next few days.

Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,150 X.D.
Union Ins: \$345
Hotels \$3.20
Lands \$30.25
Trains \$15.40
Watsons \$8.15
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 99.50

Sales

Providents \$3.50
China Lights (New) \$3.45
Telephones (Old) \$22
Cements \$14.50/14.75
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan Par

MILITARY CHIEFS TO PARLEY IN S'HAJ

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13 (Domel).—The commandants of the foreign garrisons in Shanghai will meet on Thursday to discuss the situation arising from the pending withdrawal of British troops.

It is understood that the Japanese authorities will finally oppose any transfer of the British defence sector to the U.S. Marines.

The Japanese authorities stress that the Shanghai area is under Japanese occupation and Japanese military forces will assume full responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order in the area.

The Japanese authorities intend to undertake the control of the evacuated areas themselves.

Rome Opinion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 12 (Domel).—The "Telegraph" declares that the withdrawal of British troops from Shanghai means the end of "British imperialism in China."

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Also use WRIGHT'S COAL TAR TALCUM POWDER Especially purified for use in the Nursery.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR OINTMENT Most for all Ekin Dermatitis.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SHAVING SOAP Antiseptic & Soothing.

Agents: Gilman & Co. Ltd.

FOR DAY-LONG FRESHNESS

Famous Sportsman Pilot Is A Captive

SQUADRON-LEADER ROGER BUSHELL, who was believed to have been the first member of a Territorial squadron lost by the R.A.F. in the war, has now been reported by the International Red Cross to be a prisoner in Germany.

News of his safety has been confirmed in London.

Bushell, whose squadron flew thousands of miles and carried out many of the most dangerous raids, was previously reported "missing, believed killed."

In civilian life a barrister, he was one of the wealthy young clubmen who formed a Territorial squadron as the result of a suggestion at a West End dinner.

Bushell was a South African, was in the British ski team at St. Moritz, and was regarded there as one of the most fearless of sportsmen.

Another R.A.F. officer previously listed "missing, believed killed," is now known to be a prisoner of war. He is Flight-Officer John Arthur Gillies, 27-year-old son of Sir Harold Gillies, the famous plastic surgeon, who is credited with having "re-made" some 10,000 men who were disfigured in the last war.

Notice To Mariners

Less Water In Vicinity of Saddle Islands

Concerning the approaches to the Yangtze River, a notice to mariners issued by the Maritime Customs, Marine Department, Shanghai, states that less water is reported in the vicinity of the Saddle Islands than is shown on existing charts.

The notice states: "Notice is hereby given that soundings, taken at 7 a.m. on the July 13, 1940, have been reported as follows to the Command of Fuke Saddle Island.—(1) Latitude 30° 49' 00" N., longitude 122° 54' 30" E.: 8½ fathoms. (2) Latitude 30° 49' 10" N., longitude 122° 53' 45" E.: 12 fathoms.

Reference to existing charts shows that no depths below 10 fathoms have hitherto been reported in the near vicinity of these soundings.

Chart affected: Chinese Admiralty Chart No. 1011.

AUSTRALIAN NAVY

Commonwealth Supplying Own Armaments

Sydney, Aug. 12.

The Minister for the Navy stated to-day that the Commonwealth had provided for locally produced naval armament and supplies necessary for ships of the Royal Australian Navy and nearly 2,000 auxiliary merchant vessels of various types.

He added that Australia, in addition to her own needs, was supplying considerable quantities to the Admiralty, and other Dominions.—Reuter.

WAITING IN DENMARK

Million Germans Ready To Invade Sweden

Stockholm, Aug. 12.

The Aften Bladet, publishing a series of articles from its Denmark correspondent, reports that a million Germans in Jutland are ready to invade Sweden. They are consuming all Danish goods, with the result that the Danes are starving.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

AUSTRALIAN AIR DISASTER

CANBERRA, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Ten persons were burned to death to-day when a service plane from Melbourne to Canberra crashed near the Canberra airfield.

Minister for the Army, Mr. Fairbairn, Minister for Air, and Sir Henry Gull, vice-President of the Executive Council were aboard the plane.

A Cabinet meeting which was to have been held to-day has been postponed, while a meeting of the Loan Council, also scheduled for to-day has been adjourned.

GERMANS LOSE 61 PLANES

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that 61 German planes were brought down yesterday. Thirteen British fighters were lost. The pilot of one is reported to be safe.

Nazis May Be Using Long-Range Guns

LONDON, Aug. 13 (Domel).—Heavy explosions occurred at various cities along the southeastern coast of England, damaging houses, shortly after noon yesterday. Some observers suggest that the Germans might have begun employing long-range guns on the French coast. British military authorities have started inquiries into the "mysterious" explosions.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY

TAYLOR LAMARR

LADY OF THE TROPICS

TO-MORROW at QUEEN'S "ROMEO & JULIET" TO-MORROW at ALHAMBRA "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE"

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INTIMATE SECRETS OF THE WOMEN IN WHITE REVEALED BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE CITADEL"

CAROL LOMBARD BRIAN AHERNE SHIRLEY In A. J. Cronin's New Novel

VIGIL IN THE NIGHT

JULIEN MITCHELL ROBERT COOTI BREN FORBES PETER CUSHING RKO Radio Picture

TO-MORROW: "GHOST GOES WEST"

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

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MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c

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NEW THRILLS! NEW CHILLS! CAST OF THOUSANDS!

TARZAN FINDS A SON!

JOHN WEISSMULLER MAURINE O'SULLIVAN plus the wonder-boy TARZAN, Jr.

ALL NEW! 3 YEARS TO MAKE!

The Biggest Picture Ever Made!

TO-MORROW ONLY: "ESKIMO" with An All Native Cast

FOR THU: "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

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RADIO

2BW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Tchaikowsky Symphony No. 6 the "Pathétique"

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Mozart—Symphony in G Minor.

N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.02 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

1.13 Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra in Dance Music.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby, Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Morison and Kaye, Frances Day and "Hutch."

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Gounod's "Faust" Act 1.

Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Faust, Hedde, Nael (Tenor), Mephistopheles, Robert (Bass) and The B. C. Choir with Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

6.22 A Chopin Recital by Alfred Cortot at the Piano.

Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 23; Valse In A Flat, Op. 69, No. 1; Tarantelle, Op. 43; Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. 38.

6.44 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.48 Tchaikowsky—Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74 (The "Pathétique" Symphony).

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 An hour of Variety with Cleely Courtneidge and Others.

9.00 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 A Scottish Programme.

10.15 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

Soviets Abolish A Political Office

LONDON, Aug. 12 (Reuter).—The office of the Political Commissar in the Red Army and Navy is abolished by a decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. This abolition is aimed at "strengthening the authority of the Commanding Officers," says Moscow Radio.

The decree states that the measure was taken because "Political Commissars have fulfilled their essential tasks while the commanding cadres have been considerably strengthened in recent years."

The decree provides for the appointment of Deputy Commanding Officers who will be attached to the Red Army units and warships, and will be in charge of political work in the armed forces.